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Boston, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

NAVY YARD CAMPAIGN CHECK



Lt.-Comdr. W. O. Snyder, of the Boston navy yard, shown presenting a check for $1000 to C. K. Neilson, executive manager of the emergency campaign of 1935. Walter L. King, treasurer of the navy yard committee, is shown watching the transaction. This is the second contribution of the navy yard workers to the fund, making their grand total over $11,000.

NAVY YARD GIVES $1000 MORE TOWARD FUND

Employes Have Now Given $11,376 in Emergency Drive

An additional contribution of $1000 to the emergency campaign fund of 1935, by the employes of the Boston navy yard was made at a meeting held yesterday. The total received from this source now totals $11,376.

The committee for the navy yard collections is made up of John F. Cantwell, Patrick Burns, and Walter King.

"Navy yard employes believe fully in the purposes of the campaign and the necessity of securing $4,000,000. Their voluntary action in contributing $1000 more yesterday bespeaks their co-operation in this worthy cause," said Capt. Ross F. Schlabach.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

...sects District 1: The law, sir, is an Ass!" Thus did Charles Dickens dispose of the matter with laconic humor.

JACK PICHEL.

Melrose Highlands, March 7.

Sir Galahad Bodfish

To the Editor of The Herald:

The "battle of Beacon Hill" is over, and a rather doubtful victory has been accorded Secretary Grant. It is plain to see, however, that the public was with Mr. Bodfish, the assistant secretary. When a public official risks his job in resenting what he considered ill-treatment of his young stenographer, he is very much of a man. Cynics will laugh at this chivalry to womanhood. Let them. Here's to you, Mr. Bodfish; Sir Galahad rides again.

Boston, March 7. W. F. MORTON.

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BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

CURLEY MAY DELAY HULTMAN HEARING

Case Was Scheduled to Come Up Wednesday

The public hearing on the removal of Eugene C. Hultman from the chairmanship of the metropolitan district commission may be postponed one week by Gov. Curley at the request of counsel engaged by him to prosecute the case.

The hearing is scheduled to begin Wednesday at noon before the Governor and the executive council. John P. Feeney, special counsel for the Governor, has been slightly indisposed for several days while his assistant, Francis R. Mullin, has an important case Monday in Middlesex probate court that may last several days.

The preparation of the Governor's case against Hultman was being continued yesterday afternoon and last night by Atty Mullin at the Boston police headquarters, where he was engaged in examining records compiled during Hultman's administration as police commissioner.

Hultman, confident that he can defend himself against any charges that may be fired against him, was reported to be ready to attend the hearing.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

Vote in the Senate Against Simpson Is Postponed After Heated Debate

Republican Senators made another attempt yesterday to have the Senate go on record opposing the right of Prof. Frank L. Simpson, a member of Gov. Curley's brain trust, to hold a part-time state position at a nannual salary of $9000 while engaged in other activities, but action on the matter was postponed until next Wednesday.

Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, the Republican floor leader, who offered the order on Prof. Simpson's case at the Wednesday session of the Senate, made a determined effort to have the Senate vote yesterday, but Senator Thomas M. Burke of Dorchester moved for postponement and after the second heated debate in three days Burke's motion prevailed.

Senator Nicholson called the attention of his colleagues to the fact that Prof. Simpson is employed as a paid legislative counsel, registered with the sergeant-at-arms office. "It's about time people drawing salaries from the state should stay out of legislative matters anyway," declared the Wareham senator.

Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill, entering the debate for the first time, took the floor to favor postponement and defend Prof. Simpson, but was finally ordered to take his seat by Senator James G. Moran, president of the Senate, after being warned three times to confine his remarks to the question of postponement.

After Senator Edward C. Carroll of South Boston asked who Prof. Simpson was working for as legislative counsel, Senator Nicholson replied that State House records had the Boston University law school instructor registered as counsel for the U-Dryvit Company.

Nicholson also said that when "you see the corridors of the State House filled day by day with people looking for $12 a week jobs and one man was handed plum after plum, something should be done," as he continued his attack on the professor, whose son is a member of the attorney-general's staff.

Senator McAree again took the floor to say that he had been informed that Prof. Simpson "had not yet been appointed to the liquidating division of the bank department," but the debate did not subside. Senator Charles G. Miles of Brockton, one of Nicholson's chief supporters in urging action on the measure, opposed postponement.

When a voice vote was finally taken, Senator Burke announced that on Wednesday, he would move to amend the order to strike out Prof. Simpson's name and make the order general, applying to anybody holding a series of such jobs.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

is going to be talked about. Be sure to order your BOSTON SUNDAY HERALD today.

STATE DRUG AGENTS PROPOSED BY CURLEY

A proposal to establish a force of narcotic agents in the state department of public safety was discussed yesterday by Gov. Curley with Col. Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety, and John F. Stokes, captain of state detectives.

The Governor told Col. Kirk and Capt. Stokes that Massachusetts is not now sufficiently active in enforcing the laws against the illegal sale and distribution of narcotics. He is disturbed, he said, at reports that high school students have been using drugs.

The conference was called, he explained, to prepare for the enforcement of a new state narcotic statute, legislation for which now is pending. This enforcement bill was filed by Representative Michael J. Ward of Boston. Mr. Curley said the present enforcement of narcotic laws in the city of Boston is in the hands of a single member of the police department, while the commonwealth itself has no enforcement agency.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

COMMITTEE TRIMS GOVERNOR'S BUDGET

Hours Cut in Institutions Is Disapproved

The House committee on ways and means yesterday reported out a general appropriations bill, based on Gov. Curley's executive budget, which contained recommendations for appropriations aggregating $2,300,000 less than the total expenditures recommended to the Legislature by the Governor.

Among the items eliminated by the House finance committee were $750,000 to give state institution employes a 48-hour work week and $100,000 for advertising the state's recreational advantages.

The revised budget recommended sharp reductions in the appropriations suggested for the purchase of beach areas and forest lands by the department of conservation for state reservations. Among the departmental appropriations reduced was the item originally included for the upkeep of the executive department. The committee refused to make provision for financing the unemployment agency now operating under the Governor's direction.

Numerous reductions in other departments resulted in turning the Governor's original estimate for expenditures of $61,149,530 to an estimate of $58,812,455.

Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that he would explain the committee's version of the budget at Monday's House session. He suggested that discussion of the various items be deferred until March 18 to provide time for furnishing the representatives with printed copies of the appropriations bill.

The recommendations of the Governor which have been rejected by the House finance committee can be restored by majority vote of either branch Representative Bigelow explained that some of the items had been eliminated because bills making provision for suggested expenditures had not yet been given public committee hearings.

Legislation to give the state institution employes a 48-hour work week has been rejected in recent sessions but this year it has the approval of the Governor.

Heads of the various state departments, commissions and divisions were directed yesterday by Gov. Curley to assemble at the Gardner Auditorium in the State House next Thursday afternoon for a conference with him with reference to his drive for producing new economies in the operation of the state government.

The executives, the Governor said, will be directed to volunteer recommendations for economies that can be undertaken without reducing the number of employes. He announced that he has a number of proposed methods of economies to suggest to them.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

CURLEY BUDGET CUT $2,300,000

Committee Disapproves Plan for 48-Hour Week In Institutions

ADVERTISING ITEM ALSO ELIMINATED

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

BOSTON WELCOMES ROMA TOMORRO

Ceremonies at Dock to Mark First Sailing

Special ceremonies will mark the first sailing from Boston of the Roma of the Italian line, which will dock at Commonwealth pier tomorrow to take on 250 passengers from New England in her first run on the Boston service to European ports.

Gov. Curley, holder of the Italian title of Commendatore; Mayor Mansfield, Ermanno Armao, Italian consul general; members of the Port Authority, representatives of big shipping interests, travel agents and others to the total of 300 will attend a luncheon on board. Commendatore Aroldo Palanca, general manager of the Italian Line for North America, and Harold J. Feistel, New England agent, will be in the receiving line.

Several thousand persons are expected to be on hand to welcome the ship and its officers. Co-operating with the Emergency Campaign for 1935, the Italian Line has agreed to permit an inspection of the ship from 9 to 11:30 A. M. tomorrow, the receipts from the sale of tickets going to the campaign fund.

The Roma is commanded by Capt. Cav. Attilio Frugone. An interesting sidelight of the ship's organization is that in addition to the deck officers, each of the six members of the purser's staff is also an expert navigator. Chief Purser Capt. Cav. Leonardo Pescarolo formerly commanded Marconi's "Electra."

It is believed that at least six tugs will be required to berth the Roma. The Boston Towboat Company will do the job.

Among the passengers sailing from Boston are Mrs. W. T. Alexander, Mrs. Charles H. Banks, Mrs. Edmund C. Converse, Miss Barbara Strong, I. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Johnson, Walter J. Noonan, A. Lundberg, Mrs. A. S. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Friend, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Donovan, Mrs. George H. Monks, Miss Olga Monks, Miss Louise Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Watson, Mrs. John N. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Kaiser, Miss Muriel Crocker, Miss Florence Colby, Miss E. E. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Thomas, George S. Fiske, Leslie F. Wallace, Miss May Verrity, Mrs. Dodney Brown, Jr., Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. R. Turbert and Mrs. Harry Toulmin.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

Our Mail Bag

Huey Long as a Nominee Would Help Republicans

To the Editor of The Herald:

So Huey Long doesn't like Mr. Roosevelt any more. In 1932 he was one of the President's loudest tub thumpers. He assured us that Mr. Roosevelt's election would end the depression. So, too, did Mr. Curley and Fr. Coughlin. Now the senator and the clergyman have relented. The Democrats dismiss Senator Long as of no account

My opinion on politics has been worthless in the past so I am going to be cautious with the prediction that if Huey is a third party candidate for President next year he'll raise Cain with the Democrats. His appeal to the share-croppers in the southern states would get him many votes. I would not be surprised to have some competent political observer from down there express the opinion that he could carry Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Arkansas and possibly South Carolina and Tennessee. If the Republicans can scare up a respectable candidate for the presidency, his cause may not be so hopeless as it appeared to be only two months ago.

EDWARD L. WILLIAMS

Boston, March 8.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

MILLEN TRANSFER BILL IS SIGNED

Murderers Are Kept at Dedham by Sheriff Capen

Although transfer of the Millen brothers and Abraham Faber from the Norfolk county jail at Dedham to the state prison at Charlestown originally had been expected to come with signing of a special transfer act, the bill became law yesterday and the convicted murderers remained last night in Dedham.

Sheriff Samuel H. Capen, one of the sponsors of the bill which Gov. Curley signed at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon as a result of attempted escapes at Dedham, said last night that he would not move the three men at once.

The sheriff explained that he would make no immediate request for transfer permission because he intended to ask legal advice. He added that in no event would he move the prisoners until he received a written order from Judge Nelson P. Brown, who committed them to his keeping. Judge Brown, after sentencing the three to die in the electric chair the week of April 28, signed a warrant to the sheriff, consigning them to his custody. This warrant still is in effect, the sheriff holds, and requires another order from Judge Brown to supersede it. Otherwise, they will remain in Dedham until April 18.

CALLS PARLEY TO ASK 15 P. C. VOLUNTARY CUT

Governor Hopes to Save State Time and Expense Of Long Battle

DECLARES COSTS UNREASONABLY HIGH

Orders Attwill and Attorney-General to Prepare Data for Fight

Gov. Curley took the first step yesterday in a drive he proposes to make to compel the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. to reduce its rates by at least 15 per cent.

"Present rates," the Governor said, "are unreasonably high and this company must fall in line behind the other public utilities corporations in making reductions."

The Governor said he hoped to arrange with telephone company officials for a voluntary reduction as a means of saving the commonwealth the time, energy and expense that would be entailed in waging a rate reduction fight. An invitation, he said, would be extended to the telephone officials to confer with him before any definite steps were taken to force a reduction.

PREPARES DATA

The Governor had a long discussion yesterday with Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the state public utilities commission, and Henry P. Fielding, an assistant attorney-general assigned by Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, on the methods that might be employed to force a reduction if no voluntary agreement was reached.

Attwill and Fielding were directed by Mr. Curley to assemble within a week all available data for consideration by him to equip him to confer with telephone officials.

The Governor indicated the reduction he is seeking must be made before the Legislature prorogues its current session. He expressed the opinion no new legislation would be required to accomplish the rate reduction. He said it must not be made at the expense of wage reductions within the company.

Mr. Curley reviewed a rate reduction fight he engaged in with the telephone company shortly after the war when an increase was obtained by the company following a strike of operators in Boston.

Then, he said, the company asked for an increase of $1,000,000 and after looking over the committee on the first day of the hearing a postponement was requested and when the hearing was resumed the size of the increase sought had been raised to $11,000,000.

This time, he said, the company will not be dealing with a committee.

"The other companies," he continued, "have agreed to reduce their rates in keeping with the times and I see no alternative but to compel a reduction in telephone rates. Of course, we can't touch the toll charges, but we can do something about rates charged within the commonwealth.

"Success along this line has been en-

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

...another thrilling complete mystery story by E. Phillips Oppenheim in THE BOSTON SUNDAY HERALD'S new rotogravure magazine tomorrow. Once again the genial General Besserley shows what a real detective can do. Order your SUNDAY HERALD today.

CURLEY WOULD GROUP STATE MENTAL CASES

Gov. Curley yesterday asked Dr. Winfred Overholser, state commissioner of mental diseases, to confer with his associates on the commission on a plan for the segregation of inmates of the various mental disease institutions that would result in an improvement on the present method of classifying these patients.

The Governor suggested confining deformed patients in one group, harmless and mildly insane in a second, and violently inclined in a third.

Under this plan, he said, more opportunity could be given the mildly insane patients to benefit from outdoor recreation. He suggested the plotting of flower gardens.

"My idea," he said, has a twofold purpose. The chief purpose is humanitarian; but it also ought to have an economic affect in helping to restore them to a normal mental condition. We have 25,000 patients in Massachusetts and if we can get some of them back to normal and out of the hospitals the commonwealth will save money now spent on their care."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

Millens and Faber Transfer Delayed

Despite Governor Curley's signing of the special act with emergency preamble permitting the immediate transfer of the Millen brothers and "Abe" Faber to State Prison, the convicted murderers today remained in Dedham Jail.

Sheriff Samuel H. Capen, one of the sponsors of the bill, and in whose custody the three have been placed, has explained that he will make no immediate request for transfer until he secured legal advice. He also intends to await receipt of a written order from Judge Nelson P. Brown, who committed them to his keeping.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

After being deluged all day with requests for appointments as temporary inspectors of motor vehicles, Frank A. Goodwin, registrar, said last night he was not planning to increase his staff at present despite reports to the contrary following his conference with the Governor Thursday. He said he cannot appoint new inspectors until the money for their salaries is available. Until then he understands that members of the state police patrol will help the registry check automobile equipment.

No mention of the two police bills placing the superintendent and deputy superintendents of the Boston police department under civil service was made during yesterday's session of the Senate, and the two measures, which were twice recalled from the Governor's office, remained in the hands of the clerk of the Senate.

A Senate bill permitting Sunday bowling did not live long. It was substituted for 2 an adverse report Wednesday but yesterday, when it was up for a second reading, it was rejected by a standing vote of 58 to 63. A roll call was denied.

A lengthy debate developed in the House when Representative Frederick E. Pierce of Greenfield moved substitution of the bill for the adverse report on the petition that veterans of the Spanish war, Philippine insurrection and the Chinese relief expedition be exempt from certain requirements of the civil service laws. As a result of a tie vote, 64-64, his efforts failed.

Speaking in favor of the veterans' bill, Representative John B. Wenzler of Boston declared some of the opponents of the measure were not born in this country. Obviously disturbed by the remark, Representative Carl A. Woekel of Methuen berated Wenzler for making any reference to the birthplace of any member of the House. Speaker Saltonstall called Woekel to order for dealing with personalities and Wenzler made an apology, which Woekel accepted.

An order filed by Representative Edward D. Sirois of Lawrence calling for an investigation by the power and light committee of the new rates announced by the Lawrence Gas and Electric Company was referred to the rules committee.

The House postponed action until Monday on the resolution of its committee on elections for unseating J. Dolan Hathaway of Fall River, on the petition of Cyrus C. Rounseville, Jr., whom the committee has declared elected. Representative Burt Dewar of Malden, chairman of the committee, said the postponement would give Hathaway sufficient time to prepare his case.

In discussing the matter with a delegation which acted in behalf of Hathaway, the Governor said he could not see the advantage of contesting the election committee's report inasmuch as the vote was unanimous.

New colored postcards of the State House and an inset photograph of Gov. Curley made their first appearance yesterday. The Governor gave some of them out as souvenirs to a group of students from the Nichols school of business administration of Dudley, during a call at the executive offices.

A petition for legislation prohibiting the advertising of any sale for collection of taxes prior to July 10 in the year following which the taxes were assessed, was filed yesterday by Representatives Frank Clarkson and Francis J. Southgate of Worcester.

The proposal for an increase in the salaries of members of the executive council was turned down for the committee on public service.

The committee on taxation will report favorably on one of the many measures calling for a reduction in the interest rates on unpaid taxes.

If the Legislature approves the recommendation of the committee on public welfare, Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction, will have the authority to remove any person convicted of a felony from the state reformatory to state prison.

Senators P. Eugene Casey and Thomas M. Burke made the department of public utilities the target of a verbal attack from the floor of the Senate. Casey was unsuccessful in his attempt to have the Senate substitute the bill for the adverse report on the petition for abolition of the present commissioners and for appointment by the Governor without approval by the executive council of a public service commission.

Senator Burke criticized the "compromise" rate reduction that was obtained by the Governor's special utilities committee and said he though the public utilities commissioners should start a "real investigation" of the rates immediately. He promised to have more to say on the subject later.

The Senate adopted resolutions in memory of the late Oliver Wendell Holmes and then adjourned out of respect to the eminent jurist. The resolutions were offered by Senator Newland H. Holmes of Weymouth.

Representatives of the Massachusetts Medical Society appeared before the committee on state administration to oppose a petition seeking the establishment of a board of examination and registration to regulate the practice of magnetic healers.

The civil service commission announced yesterday that 11 examinations for positions in Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Chicopee, Clinton, Revere, Somerville, Springfield and West Springfield will bhe held during April.

Representative Owen Gallagher of South Boston filed an order with the clerk of the House asking for an investigation of the gasses emanating from the boiler room of the State House. He is anxious that members of the Legislature will "not be gassed or their minds dulled or their health impaired while attending the important business of state."

The Governor yesterday accepted an invitation to ride in South Boston's Evacuation day parade a week from Sunday, starting at 2 o'clock. He will be escorted by members of the First Corps Cadets.

Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown yesterday attacked some of the reductions announced by electric light companies and asked the legislative committee on power and light to make some move to have the new rates suspended "until a substantial saving to the customers can be assured."

The department of public utilities yesterday granted a certificate to the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway for the operation of buses from Chelsea to Boston by way of the East Boston tunnel for one year, superceding a temporary license which was previously granted.

A total of 279 men and women secured positions through the Boston office of the state employment service during the month of February, Everett L. Haines, superintendent of the offices announced yesterday. This is a slight increase over the number to receive positions through the same office in January.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

Calendar Monday on Beacon Hill

The legislative Committee on State Administration, meeting in Room 407, at 10.30, will consider that part of the governor's address that relates to empowering the governor to appoint certain commissioners and heads of departments to serve during his term of office, also that part of the address that relates to authorizing the governor to appoint the chairman of the Commission of Administration and Finance, the Budget Commissioner, the State Purchasing Agent and the Comptroller to serve under and be subject to regulations made by the Auditor of the Commonwealth, and that part relating to the transfer of the Industrial Accident Board to the Department of Labor and Industries.

The Committee on Insurance is to meet in Room 407, at 10.30, to give hearing to petitions that classifications of risks and premium charges under the compulsory insurance laws for motor vehicles be made uniform throughout the Commonwealth. Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin has before the committee another petition for establishment of a division of motor vehicle insurance within the Department of Public Works.

The Committee on Election Laws, meeting in Room 450, at 10.30, has before it for consideration nine petitions of the Democratic State Committee relative to legislation making more uniform the laws governing registration of voters in cities and towns of the Commonwealth; for amendment of the law relative to the opening of ballot boxes in towns; for legislation relative to canvassing and counting votes cast at State elections; relative to the annual census taken by cities and towns of aliens and the annual listing of unemployed persons; and for legislation to provide bipartisan boards of registrars in all cities and towns of the Commonwealth.

The Committee on Transportation, to meet in Room 460, at 10.30, has before it for consideration two petitions that railroad corporations be required to sell certain commutation tickets good for sixty rides and prescribing regulations relative thereto. Among other petitions before the committee is one that railroad corporations operating in Metropolitan Boston be required to electrify their locomotives.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

Phone Cut—Curley Demand Hangs Five Over Week End

Governor Curley's 15 per cent cut in telephone rates today found telephone company officials tight lipped, the Attorney General's office noncommittal as to the means of forcing it, and the enthusiastic head of the Public Utilities Commission without plans. The Curley plan was announced last night.

Telephone company officials this morning had not had time to get together. All they knew was in the morning newspapers. No statement until Monday.

Governor Curley made it plain that he wants no delay. The telephone reductions are the logical next step, to follow the electric light cuts. Action should be taken before the 1935 Legislature prorogues and the legislative "big stick" ceases to be available.

He called into conference Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the Utilities Commission, and Assistant Attorney-General Henry P. Fielding. He charged them with finding ways and means of bringing about the reduction.

But as to how, no one knew. In an effort to get the facts the reporter was referred by Secretary Grant to Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, by Mr. Dever to Mr. Fielding, by Mr. Fielding to Mr. Attwill, and Mr. Attwill wouldn't talk.

Boston Police—Politics and Civil Service in Conflict

Boston's police were in a dither today. Heated discussions over the civil service bills in the Legislature raged up and down the headquarters corridors. The spectacular gambling raid of this week was largely forgotten. The challenges that the existence of so lavish a gaming club in the heart of Boston was a serious commentary on policy elertness and ethics were laid aside.

Political control versus impartial civil service control of the police department was at the basis of the clamor.

Commissioner MacSweeney indicated that the status of four deputy superintendents was doubtful. Civil service advocates in the Legislature have been trying to save their jobs for them.

The commissioner was asked pointedly if the Governor was running the police department. He shouted no. Others shouted. Sabalterns in the corridors shouted. The much-talked-of peace and security—under which nonpartisan officials are said to be able best to conduct their work—was nowhere to be seen.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

Why Does the Governor Delay?

Governor Curley talks impressively of the millions of dollars he hopes to secure for Massachusetts from Washington. With heart burning ardently for the Federal money which may or may not come to this State in the future, why is he so cold toward $1,500,000 which the United States Government is ready to send here right now? The FERA has allocated that goodly sum to Massachusetts for rural rehabilitation. The hard-hit people of Hubbardston and many another country town from Berkshire to Barnstable are crying out for this aid, and the expenditure of similar funds is already well under way in nearly every other State of the union. Ever since mid-January the Federal Government has had its check for $1,500,000 ready to send to Massachusetts, but Governor Curley has witheld the simple stroke of his pen which would make it available and put it to work here.

What is the matter? Does Governor Curley favor work and wages for cities, but not for country towns? Does he doubt the wisdom of this FERA plan which would provide funds not merely for relief but for the economic rehabilitation of farmers who are able to show that, with proper aid, they can work themselves out of the hole and get ahead? If the governor has any such doubt, he has not expressed it in public. Does his excellency challenge the competency and reliability of such men as William A. Munson of the State College and other first-rate citizens who have been named to serve in the board of directors of the "Massachusetts Rural Communities, Inc."—which is the quasi-public corporation whereby the FERA would administer the $1,500,000 grant? If the governor brings such challenge, he has not offered it in public.

Apparently the governor is so busy thinking of the $232,000,000 which he hopes to secure from Washington at some time in the future, that a smaller amount does not much interest him, even though it is available now for the asking, and even though it is urgently needed by the people of this State's rural districts. To continue that appearance of cold-hearted unconcern would be to create a most unfortunate impression, and we hope that the governor promptly belies it by accepting the Federal plan. No talk of vast sums still to come can excuse further baffiement and delay of the $1,500,000 fund now ready and waiting for use here.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

Track Merger for Rockingham and R. I. Talked

Reported O'Hara Plan a Blow to Bay State Racing — Hays Steps Down

By LeRoy Atkinson

After two weeks of attempting to keep a footing in the current dog and horse racing fray in Massachusetts, we come to this Saturday night—and we'll be frank with you—a little punch palsied or slap happy as a result of our efforts.

There are millions of dollars involved in the present tumult. The referendum last fall which legalized the racing of dogs and horses in Massachusetts precipitated a bitter and deadly warfare.

To keep pace with all developments one must be a mixture of second-story worker, blood hound, detective, weasel, politician, spy and a sort of friendly enemy to everybody involved. And to keep the Transcript columns on top, it is necessary to grab all the rumors—fan-

Continued on Page Three

country last summer, will move also into New Hampshire, where Manager Walter O'Hara is expected to give the country outfit the Midas touch he gave the Pawtucket track. The report has it that in the merger, Lou Smith, one of the pioneers of horse racing in New England, will remain somewhere in the Rockingham picture.

The report goes on to say this situation also includes one-half the original members of the Eastern Horse Racing Association, some of the original names included on the application for a license to run horse racing at East Boston.

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It is expected that the basis for the removal request will be the acts of Mr Hultman as Police Commissioner, rather than as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission. Mr Hultman resigned as Police Commissioner near the close of Gov Ely's term, to accept his present position.

There was a genuine wintry chill in the air this bright March morning. Albeit the mercury sought unduly low levels in thermometers, the atmosphere was delightfully invigorating and the sky was as blue as the bluest of eyes can be. March to date has shown rather kindly demeanor, and is milder than usual by an average of nearly three degrees. Boston temperature dropped to 16 last night and had risen to 20 by eight o'clock. It did not get above the freezing point yesterday, the highest being 31. The temperature on March 9, 1934, averaged six degrees below the seasonal rating and the day was followed by two that were much colder. The range for

Report

and R. I. Talked

Continued from Page One

tastic or otherwise—and fling them, as quickly as possible, into public ink.

For in a tangle involving as many dollars as are involved in the New England racing situation the aspects change often and are often as fantastic as the wildest fiction. It is not safe to let one tip slip past lest the afternoon scribe awake some morning to find that the rumor be discarded as being too weird to print turns out the actual fact.

A Significant Time Element

S-O-O-O-o-o-o, it seems that there is now a report current in Boston to the effect that the Rockingham and Narragansett tracks will operate next summer under one head and that the management of the Narragansett plant, the most successful horse racing outfit in the country last summer, will move also into New Hampshire, where Manager Walter O'Hara is expected to give the country outfit the Midas touch he gave the Pawtucket track. The report has it that in the merger, Lou Smith, one of the pioneers of horse racing in New England, will remain somewhere in the Rockingham picture.

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Had Just Received Letter to Hospital Head

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She was revived by Frank Pedonti, executive messenger, and sent to the hospital in a taxicab.

WOULD SAVE 15 PERCENT

Governor Calls for Parley in 15 Days

State Will Make Company Offer

Executive Says Patrons "Milked 24 Percent"

Gov Curley took preliminary steps yesterday to bring about a reduction in telephone rates. The charges for telephone service could be cut 15 percent, he declared, in announcing plans for a conference with telephone company officials two weeks hence to discuss the matter.

After a conference yesterday with Chairman Henry C. Atwill of the Public Utilities Commission, and Asst Atty Gen Henry P. Fielding, Gov Curley announced he had directed them to conduct a preliminary survey at once to determine ways of bringing relief to phone subscribers, who, he feels, are paying higher charges for service than they should.

Action in 15 Days

No action is contemplated for 15 days, the Governor said, and then he will ask telephone officials to voluntarily submit lower rates. The electric lighting companies have already done so.

The Governor argued it would be to the company's advantage to put lower rates in effect voluntarily and would at the same time save the State the expense of litigation.

Gov Curley pointed to the various elements involved in the operations of the company, including the ownership of poles and pole locations by one corporation and the title to the telephone instruments themselves by another firm.

These elements result in a "24 percent milking" of the customers, the Governor declared.

Before the projected conference with the company executives, Gov Curley announced that an "investigation all along the line" would be undertaken to determine the terms which may be equitably submitted to the company for their consideration.

Work on Gas Rates

Gov Curley also announced yesterday that his special public utility committee has already gone to work

Members of the Police Department were astounded when they learned of developments yesterday. The four deputies, James McDevitt, John M. Anderson, James R. Clahin and William W. Livingston, are popular with the rank and file of the department.

Deputy McDevitt has long been the man called upon to lead a "clean up" of conditions. At present he is in charge of the drive against gambling

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Wants Drug Squad

The establishment of a narcotic squad in the State Detective Bureau was another activity which occupied the Governor yesterday. He conferred with Lieut Col Paul G. Kirk, State Commissioner of Public Safety and Capt John F. Stokes, head of the detective division on that subject.

The Governor feels little is being done in Massachusetts to stamp out the illegal drug traffic and thinks it is time an enforcement agency were established here.

The creation of a narcotic squad will follow the enactment of a State drug law now pending, recommended by the Federal Government. The Governor pointed out that there is no State Police narcotic squad and only one Boston policeman assigned to such cases.

At a conference yesterday with Dr Winfred Overholser, State Commissioner of Mental Diseases, Gov Curley discussed a plan to segregate inmates of insane institutions. The plan involves the separation of the mildly insane and the violent cases and greater outdoor liberty to the less dangerous patients, with cultivation of gardens as part of their routine, the Governor said.

ANOTHER BUR BOMB

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POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 - 1935

GRANT GETS IN WRONG AGAIN

Art Commission Roused by Shift of Pictures

The precipitous action of Secretary Richard D. Grant in hauling down the portrait of former Governor George Nixon Briggs, Civil war head of the American Temperance Union, and replacing it with the painting of former Governor Benjamin Franklin Butler, whom he characterized as "a grand old fighting guy," threatened to bring down on his head the wrath of the State Art Commission members.

Members of the commission expressed complete ignorance last night at the failure of the Governor's secretary to obtain their advice and consent in furnishing his private office with the General Butler painting, which he had removed from its niche in Doric Hall at the State House.

Cyrus P. Dallin, famous sculptor and member of the Art Commission, solemnly pointed out last night that "the State Art Commission has legal jurisdiction over the location of these paintings."

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POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 - 1935

friend, who furnished a $40 bond.

HULTMAN CASE TO BE DELAYED

Believe Evidence Will Not Be Ready Wednesday

Despite Governor Curley's insistence that the removal proceedings against Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission will be presented to the executive council Wednesday, there were indications last night that the hearing in this case will be postponed for at least a week, and perhaps for a longer time.

Attorney Francis R. Mullin of Boston, who has been assistant Attorney John P. Feeney in the preparation of the case against Mr. Hultman, was busy at police headquarters yesterday afternoon and last evening in examination of records of the Boston police department during the incumbency of the former police commissioner, but there were rumors that the Governor's case against him may not be complete in time for presentation at the next meeting of the council, although it has been scheduled for that date.

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POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 - 1935

PICAYUNISH, CURLEY SAYS

Raps Cutting Out Items for Added Staff

"I can't understand the picayune methods of the Republican majority in the House ways and means committee," was Governor Curley's comment last night, when he learned that items in the budget providing for additional secretarial and clerical assistance for his own office and that of Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley had been stricken from the appropriation bill reported by the committee into the House yesterday.

"The work here in this office has been increasing steadily," said the Governor. "When they cut out a small item for stenographic assistance for the Lieutenant-Governor to deprive him of one assistant, it seems petty to me. Like myself, the Lieutenant-Governor is not a man of wealth who can afford to pay out of his own pocket for clerical or other assistance which the increased volume of business of both offices makes necessary.

"I believe that in this office we ought to have whatever secretarial and clerical assistance is necessary, and I should assume that the Legislature would be glad to give it to us. However, I guess it will work out all right in the end."

HUEY LONG LOSES

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MAR 9 1935

...sentenced for sentence.

MERRIMAC VALLEY WORK TO CONSIDER RECREATION

LOWELL, March 8—Gov Curley today notified Raymond F. Stanton that recreational advantages would be included when the $40,000,000 Merrimac Valley P. W. A. project is executed.

Mr Stanton had written to the Governor proposing a swimming pool on the Pawtucket-st side of the river as a safety measude to keep children away from the river and canals.

If the valley authority becomes a fact, the Governor wrote, the improvements carried on in connection therewith will doubtless be in accordance with a carefully considered plan for recreational as well as other facilities.

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POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 - 1935

CURLEY PLANS DOPE DRIVE

Narcotic Squad to War on Drug-Using Criminals

Plans for the creation of a narcotic squad in the State Department of Public Safety were prepared late yesterday by Governor Curley in a drive to cooperate with federal and local authorities in a war on crime and drug-using criminals.

The Governor conferred with Lieutenant-Colonel Paul G. Kirk, State commissioner of public safety, and Captain John F. Stokes, chief of State detectives, yesterday at the State House where they discussed informally the necessary steps to enforce the uniform narcotic law now pending in the Legislature.

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...master for collection.
W. G. HALL,
9 Supple street, Roxbury.

SUGGESTS HENRY GILLEN

To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—If Governor Curley intends to appoint a Poet Laureate for Massachusetts, he will not have to go far from home.

Henry Gillen of the Boston Post can fill the bill in every way; Longfellow was called The Children's Poet. Who is more fiting than the man who has worked so faithfully for the children of Boston and vicinity and all over the United States in fact, to take his place.

MARTHA A. THOMPSON.
North Barrington, N. H.

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MAR 9 - 1935

DEMANDS RATE CUT FOR PHONES

Curley Calls for Voluntary Reduction of 15 Per Cent---Plans Move to Force Action If Company Refuses---Points Out Other Big Cities Now Getting Benefits of Slashes

Declines to Reveal Method of Attack After Conference With State Officials

Hopeful Also of Winning Fight for Concessions to Users of Gas Within Week

A reduction of 15 per cent in the telephone rates paid by subscribers in Massachusetts to the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company was demanded last night by Governor Curley, as he launched plans to obtain this reduction voluntarily from the company or to force them in the end to make the slash.

This was revealed by the Governor following a conference with Chairman Henry C. Attwill of the State Public Utilities Commission and Assistant Attorney-General Henry P. Fielding to draw up the battle lines in the event of resistance.

The Governor declined to disclose the method of attack which he will employ in his drive to obtain a cut in telephone rates, explaining that he preferred to collect the necessary facts within the next two weeks before revealing his hand.

Continued on Page 5—Third Col.

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Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

CURLEYS FACE BUSY WEEK-END

Governor and Mary Going to Andover Tonight

Gov. Curley and Miss Mary Curley will go to Andover Academy tonight to attend the annual school play with George Curley, son of the Governor.

They will have a busy week-end. On the Sunday schedule are a call on Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyons, who will be making a personal appearance here, and attendance at a luncheon on the Roma, in Boston harbor.

Miss Curley's calendar lists attendance at the annual Horse Lovers' ball Thursday night at the Statler and at a dinner of the Worcester Democratic Women's Club Saturday night. She is planning a luncheon for the Massachuetts hostesses of the annual flower show at Mechanics building March 25, at her Jamaicaway home, opening day.

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR - 9 1935

CURLEY MAY DELAY HULTMAN HEARING

Case Was Scheduled to Come Up Wednesday

The public hearing on the removal of Eugene C. Hultman from the chairmanship of the metropolitan district commission may be postponed one week by Gov. Curley at the request of counsel engaged by him to prosecute the case.

The hearing is scheduled to begin Wednesday at noon before the Governor and the executive council. John P. Feeney, special counsel for the Governor, has been slightly indisposed for several days while his assistant, Francis R. Mullin, has an important case Monday in Middlesex probate court that may last several days.

The preparation of the Governor's case against Hultman was being continued yesterday afternoon and last night by Atty Mullin at the Boston police headquarters, where he was engaged in examining records compiled during Hultman's administration as police commissioner.

Hultman, confident that he can defend himself against any charges that may be fired against him, was reported to be ready to attend the hearing.

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MAR - 9 1935

WOMAN COLLAPSES IN CURLEY OFFICE

Miss Emily Johnson of Dorchester fainted in the outer office of the Governor's executive offices today after she had received a letter to go to the City hospital for treatment for her ears. She was given first aid by Frank Pedonti, attached to the office force, placed in an automobile and taken to the City hospital. The woman had gone to see the Governor, whom she knows, to get the letter.

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR - 9 1935

the hearing.

McSWEENEY AXE WILL FALL SOON

Police Head Is Silent About Status of Deputies

Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney still maintained strict secrecy on the subject of the four deputy superintendents, whose legal status he has discussed with Gov. Curley, but indications were that the McSweeney axe might begin swinging at any moment.

While the commisisoner insisted that he had not made up his mind what action he would take regarding the deputies, it was understood that he desires to surround himself with aides of his own choice.

McSweeney flared up when asked if Gov. Curley's wishes might not influence his action. "Absolutely not!" he shouted. "The situation stands just as it was the day he swore me into office and told me that I need answer only to my God and my conscience."

The four deputy superintendents are James McDevitt, John M. Anderson, James R. Claflin and William Livingston.

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CURLEY SEEKS PHONE SLASH

15 P. C. Reduction in Rates Advocated—To Ask Parley

New England Telephone & Telegraph Company rates today were under fire of Gov. Curley, who called them "unreasonably high" as he took the first step in a drive to reduce them by at least 15 per cent.

However, the Governor will attempt to negotiate with the officials of the telephone company in an effort to effect a voluntary reduction before any long, expensive fight to force lower rates is opened.

As the result of a discussion with the Governor on the best way of forcing a reduction if his overtures were notaccepted, Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the public utilities commission, and Henry P. Fielding, an assistant attorney-general, today were preparing all available data for the Governor to equip him to confer with telephone company officials.

The Governor indicated the rate reduction must be made before the Legislature ends its present session, and declared that it must not be made at the expense of wage reductions within the company. He expressed the opinion that no new legislation would be required to effect lower rates.

"This company must fall in line behind the other public utilities corporations in making reductions," the Governor said in branding the rates too high. "The other companies have agreed to reduce their rates in keeping with the times, and I see no alternative but to compel a reduction in telephone rates. Of course, we can't touch the toll charges, but we can do something about rates charged within the commonwealth."

Curley cited the success of other cities in reducing rates.

J. J. Robinson, president of the telephone company, said early today he had seen no notice of the move to reduce the rates and would have nothing to say until he reviewed the situation.

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DELAY MOVE OF MILLENS AND FABER

Transfer to State Prison to Be Monday

Transfer of Murton and Irving Millen and Abraham M. Faber from the pit of Dedham jail to the death house at State prison was deferred yesterday, following the signing of the new law applicable to their cases by Governor Curley, until Monday.

Continued on Page 5 — Fifth Col.

the presiding judge must issue a mittimus for the transfer, the sheriff must then forward a request to the commissioner of corrections for an immediate transfer, and the commissioner determines whether the transfer is in the best interest of public safety, and can order the condemned men moved to the death house.

Guarding Jail Costly

Because of the repeated attempts of the Millens to escape from Dedham jail, guarding of the condemned men in the "Pit" at the jail had become an expensive and hazardous task, and the special legislation was sought to have the men taken at once to the death house.

Attorney Scharton stated last night that his client, Faber, has not at any time attempted an escape, and that in the interests of his general well being, and because of certain new sanity tests contemplated, transfer to the death house at Charlestown would be an invasion of his client's rights. "The Millens are reported to be willing to go to the death house immediately," he said. "I was so informed by members of the Legislature. But my client is by no means ready to go to the death house, and if he is taken there, it is a clear invasion of his rights, and I will seek to have him produced in court on a writ of habeas corpus."

Commissioner of Corrections Arthur T. Lyman had a conference yesterday afternoon with Warden James L. Hogsett at State Prison, after the law was signed by the Governor, relative to the death house transfers, but stated that no immediate arrangements were contemplated.

Must Sign New Mittimus

District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing stated that Judge Brown, according to his interpretation of the new law, will have to sign a new mittimus for the removal of the men from Dedham jail to State prison, because the mittimus now in the hands of Sheriff Capen is dated for April 18, or 10 days before the date set for the execution.

It is expected that before April 18 Attorney George Stanley Harvey will have succeeded in getting an appeal from the finding of the Circuit Court of Appeals before the United States Supreme Court, and that the execution will be stayed by the court action.

The prospect of several months in the death house thus faces the trio convicted of the Needham Trust Company robbery and murders. Yesterday a move was made to get the Millens' cases before the Massachusetts Supreme Court, as a petition for an assignment of errors was filed in Dedham Superior Court clerk's office in behalf of Irving and Murton Millen by Attorney Harvey. The assignment of errors is requested for the proceedings on the day the Millens were sentenced, when Attorney Harvey argued a motion for a new trial before Judge Brown, was denied his motion and took an exception. A similar petition for an assignment of errors will be filed in behalf of Faber, it was stated by Attorney Scharton.

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Asked if he favored the bills that would surround the deputies and Superintendent [illegible]

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The Governor didn't seem to be able to understand that. He repeated the words: "Mary hasn't shown up?" He didn't understand it.

A diplomat put in quickly: "Miss Curley is probably at home. She is all right, Governor."

"Then she'll be here," the Governor said.

The crowd closed in. Officials, newspapermen, some cunning outsiders who made frantically certain the Governor would see them yelling enthusiastic welcomes. The Governor moved towards waiting automobiles. There was a break in the crowd. And, big as life, smiling all over, there stood the youngish first lady. Their embrace was like a sequence in a movie.

* * * *

RISE AND FALL OF A GREAT MAN: In a city within a 10-cent car ride of Boston sits a much humbled and humiliated celebrity, deep in the doldrums of despair:

Actually he's a plasterer, who, for years was the big-shot show-off among a group of splendid citizens. He made speeches to them, candidates for office sought his political support, and altogether, with his group, he was the know-all and great I-am for the world about which they knew nothing. In the pinch he carried a heavy batch of votes for the winning candidate.

With victory the pompous plasterer's people expected to see him blossom forth with real power. But none of the appointments came to him. The Mayor he helped elect hardly notices him now. And to his own crowd the poor plasterer is now, as they see him, only a deflated joke.

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It is believed that at least six tugs will be required to berth the Roma. The Boston Towboat Company will do the job.

Among the passengers sailing from Boston are Mrs. W. T. Alexander, Mrs. Charles H. Banks, Mrs. Edmund C. Converse, Miss Barbara Strong, I. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Johnson, Walter J. Noonan, A. Lundberg, Mrs. A. S. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Friend, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Donovan, Mrs. George H. Monks, Miss Olga Monks, Miss Louise Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Watson, Mrs. John N. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Kaiser, Miss Muriel Crocker, Miss Florence Colby, Miss E. E. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Thomas, George S. Fiske, Leslie F. Wallace, Miss May Verrity, Mrs. Dodney Brown, Jr., Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. R. Torbert and Mrs. Harry Toulmin.

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For the extraordinary expenses arising from the legal necessity of supporting those unable to support themselves, I would create extraordinary sources of revenue to be earmarked for this special purpose. Such taxes would relieve real estate of welfare and soldiers' relief costs to the extent of 13 or 14 millions and any surplus above that amount could be used to reduce the city's outstanding debt.

Emergency taxes have been suggested by Gov. Curley in his inaugural address, by Mayor Mansfield and other mayors in bills now before the Legislature, and by various others whose bills are in the hands of the legislative committee on taxation.

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The Governor indicated he would accept the invitation.

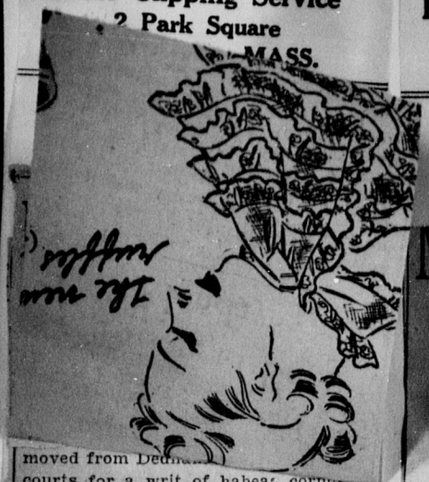
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moved from Dedham courts for a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that such a law made retroactive is an invasion of the rights of his client, already under sentence of death and scheduled to be moved to State prison not before April 18.

Sheriff Samuel H. Capen, who has the three Needham Trust Company slayers in his care, conferred with District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing immediately after the law was passed yesterday, and it was stated by the sheriff after the conference that Judge Nelson P. Brown, who signed the death warrant, which fixes the week of Appril 28 as the date of the execution, will have to issue a new warrant for an immediate transfer and that will not be available until Monday. Under the old law, a prisoner under sentence of death was transferred to the death house from a county jail just 10 days before the date set for the execution.

Under the new law, rushed through both branches of the Legislature yesterday and signed by Governor Curley, the presiding judge must issue a mittimus for the transfer, the sheriff must then forward a request to the commissioner of corrections for an immediate transfer, and the commissioner determines whether the transfer is in the best interest of public safety, and can order the condemned men moved to the death house.

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DELAY MOVE OF MILLENS AND FABER

Transfer to State Prison to Be Monday

Transfer of Murton and Irving Millen and Abraham M. Faber from the pit of Dedham jail to the death house at State prison was deferred yesterday, following the signing of the new law applicable to their cases by Governor Curley, until Monday.

Continued on Page 5 — Fifth Col.

the presiding judge must issue a mittimus for the transfer, the sheriff must then forward a request to the commissioner of corrections for an immediate transfer, and the commissioner determines whether the commissioner the best interest of public safety, and can order the condemned men moved to the death house.

Guarding Jail Costly

Because of the repeated attempts of the Millens to escape from Dedham jail, guarding of the condemned men in the "Pit" at the jail had become an expensive and hazardous task, and a special legislation was sought to have the men taken at once to the death house.

Attorney Scharton stated last night that his client, Faber, has not at any time attempted an escape, and that in the interests of his general well being, and because of certain new sanity tests contemplated, transfer to the death house at Charlestown would be an invasion of his client's rights. "The Millens are reported to be willing to go to the death house immediately," he said. "I was so informed by members of the Legislature. But my client is by no means ready to go to the death house, and if he is taken there, it is a clear invasion of his rights, and I will seek to have him produced in court on a writ of habeas corpus."

Commissioner of Corrections Arthur T. Lyman had a conference yesterday afternoon with Warden James L. Hogsett at State Prison, after the law was signed by the Governor, relative to the death house transfers, but stated that no immediate arrangements were contemplated.

Must Sign New Mittimus

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POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 - 1935

M'SWEENEY SILENT ON DEPUTIES

Still Undecided as to Demotions Among Them

Police headquarters was still seething with excitement last night, while Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney smiled and refused to divulge what action he intends to take toward demoting any of the four deputy superintendents whose legal status he discussed Thursday with Governor Curley.

NO CURLEY INFLUENCE

The commissioner was insistent that he had not yet made up his mind what action he is going to take regarding the deputies. He also stated emphatically that he has not considered any of them as slated to be demoted.

The commissioner flared up during a conference with the press when asked if the wishes of the Governor would influence his action in regard to the deputies.

"Absolutely not!" he shouted. "The situation stands just as it was the day when he swore me into office and told me that I need answer only to my God and my conscience."

The four deputy superintendents were deluged during the day with calls from friends as a result of the conference with Governor Curley and subsequent hints that they were to be reduced in rank. They refused to discuss the matter.

Suggest Kavanagh

Corridors of police headquarters and every office was seething with excitement. The situation surrounding the deputies was the sole topic of conversation. Rumors, unconfirmed, had it that Captain Thomas S. J. Kavanagh of Dudley street station is to be the choice for one of the deputy superintendentships.

Commissioner McSweeney, however, said: "The situation is the same as last night. I am watching the progress of the civil service bills regarding the deputies."

Asked if he favored the bills that would surround the deputies and Superintendent King with civil service protection in their present positions, he smiled and replied: "Those bills are not my babies."

Reports that he is to sign the retirement papers of Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt of the Boston police department in the near future were emphatically denied yesterday by Mayor Mansfield. The retirement papers have been in the Mayor's office for more than two months. "But I have no intention of signing them," he said.

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Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 - 1935

Gossip of the Town

"WHERE'S MARY?" What's the first thing a Governor of Massachusetts says when he gets out of a plane at the municipal airport, East Boston, after a nine-hour flying trip from Palm Beach?

Well, Governor Curley looked around at a huge, boisterous and ballyhoo crowd. He looked disappointed for the flash of an instant, smiled for the cameras, and, for a moment, said nothing. Then:

"Where's Mary?"

Somebody who didn't know the right words told him: "Mary hasn't shown up."

The Governor didn't seem to be able to understand that. He repeated the words: "Mary hasn't shown up?" He didn't understand it.

A diplomat put in quickly: "Miss Curley is probably at home. She is all right, Governor."

"Then she'll be here," the Governor said.

The crowd closed in. Officials, newspapermen, some cunning outsiders who made frantically certain the Governor would see them yelling enthusiastic welcomes. The Governor moved towards waiting automobiles. There was a break in the crowd. And, big as life, smiling all over, there stood the youngish first lady. Their embrace was like a sequence in a movie.

* * *

RISE AND FALL OF A GREAT MAN: In a city within a 10-cent car ride of Boston sits a much humbled and humiliated celebrity, deep in the doldrums of despair:

Actually he's a plasterer, who, for years was the big-shot show-off among a group of splendid citizens. He made speeches to them, candidates for office sought his political support, and altogether, with his group, he was the know-all and great I-am for the world about which they knew nothing. In the pinch he carried a heavy batch of votes for the winning candidate.

With victory the pompous plasterer's people expected to see him blossom forth with real power. But none of the appointments came to him. The Mayor he helped elect hardly notices him now. And to his own crowd the poor plasterer is now, as they see him, only a deflated joke.

* * *

HORSEPLAY AND A GRAND OLD JURIST: Out of the superb pattern of his whole life this little episode, as told here, ought to help reveal the boyishness of the late Oliver Wendell Holmes set against his long official career.

Some years shortly before his retirement he was strolling with two federal judges along Beacon Hill on his way to visit a friend. The two judges were great admirers of his and walked along, flanking him on either side, for the joy of the walk and his companionship. At the door of Mr. Justice Holmes' friend they were to leave him.

Framed in the colonial doorway the white mustached face and aging figure of the grand old man provided a scene which impressed one of the federal judges. As they were about to separate this federal judge remarked: "Mr. Holmes, I'd like to have a picture of you as you stand there framed in that doorway."

With a great laugh the Justice turned on his admirer and prankishly thumbed his nose at him. It was an abrupt gesture, comic in intent and effect, and succeeded in killing the awesome distance other judges, by their too great hero-worship, persisted in establishing between themselves and the warm and human Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR - 9 1935

BOSTON WELCOMES ROMA TOMORROW

Ceremonies at Dock to Mark First Sailing

Special ceremonies will mark the first sailing from Boston of the Roma of the Italian line, which will dock at Commonwealth pier tomorrow to take on 250 passengers from New England in her first run on the Boston service to European ports.

Gov. Curley, holder of the Italian title of Commendatore; Mayor Mansfield, Ermanno Armao, Italian consul general; members of the Port Authority, representatives of big shipping interests, travel agents and others to the total of 300 will attend a luncheon on board. Commendatore Aroldo Palanca, general manager of the Italian Line for North America, and Harold J. Feistel, New England agent, will be in the receiving line.

Several thousand persons are expected to be on hand to welcome the ship and its officers. Co-operating with the Emergency Campaign for 1935, the Italian Line has agreed to permit an inspection of the ship from 9 to 11:30 A. M. tomorrow, the receipts from the sale of tickets going to the campaign fund.

The Roma is commanded by Capt. Cav. Attilio Frugone. An interesting sidelight of the ship's organization is that in addition to the deck officers, each of the six members of the purser's staff is also an expert navigator. Chief Purser Capt. Cav. Leonardo Pescarolo formerly commanded Marconi's "Electra."

It is believed that at least six tugs will be required to berth the Roma. The Boston Towboat Company will do the job.

Among the passengers sailing from Boston are Mrs. W. T. Alexander, Mrs. Charles H. Banks, Mrs. Edmund C. Converse, Miss Barbara Strong, I. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Johnson, Walter J. Noonan, A. Lundberg, Mrs. A. S. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Friend, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Donovan, Mrs. George H. Monks, Miss Olga Monks, Miss Louise Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Watson, Mrs. John N. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Kaiser, Miss Muriel Crocker, Miss Florence Colby, Miss E. E. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Thomas, George S. Fiske, Leslie F. Wallace, Miss May Verrity, Mrs. Dodney Brown, Jr., Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. R. Torbert and Mrs. Harry Toulmin.

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR - 9 1935

SCENIC HIGHWAY FOR CAPE FAVORED

Gov. Curley today received a petition from the South Eastern Chamber of Commerce seeking construction of a scenic highway along the Cape Cod Canal, and he announced he would instruct William F. Callahan, public works commissioner, to put the plans in shape and submit them to the war department, with the request they be included in the canal widening project. The southeastern chamber body includes Plymouth and part of Bristol and Barnstable counties with its headquarters at Wareham.

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR - 9 1935

TWO ABNORMAL CONDITIONS

People's Editor:

In connection with the excellent editorial on Boston taxes in the Traveler, I would call attention to the fact that two abnormal conditions prevail in Boston: (1) An extraordinary expense of 13 or 14 millions for public welfare, and (2) an extraordinary reduction of assessed valuations on real estate. Because of the second fact, the condition produced by the first cannot well be cared for by the ordinary taxation, but the municipal government must be maintained.

For the extraordinary expenses arising from the legal necessity of supporting those unable to support themselves, I would create extraordinary sources of revenue to be earmarked for this special purpose. Such taxes would relieve real estate of welfare and soldiers' relief costs to the extent of 13 or 14 millions and any surplus above that amount could be used to reduce the city's outstanding debt.

Emergency taxes have been suggested by Gov. Curley in his inaugural address, by Mayor Mansfield and other mayors in bills now before the Legislature, and by various others whose bills are in the hands of the legislative committee on taxation.

Hyde Park. HOWARD KENNEY.

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR - 9 1935

CURLEY MAY TALK AT LATIN SCHOOL

A committee, which included Patrick A. Campbell, Boston superintendent of schools, and Thomas A. Mullen, the oldest living graduate of the Boston Latin school, called on Gov. Curley today and invited him to be the guest speaker to make the address at the 300th anniversary of the Boston Latin school March 10.

The Governor indicated he would accept the invitation.

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RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

CURLEY CALLS FOR SLASH IN PHONE RATES

A demand for telephone companies to grant patrons a 15 per cent reduction under penalty of legislation to establish lower rate was made yesterday by Gov. Curley.

The demand was made by the Governor following a conference with Chairman Henry C. Attwill of the Public Utilities Commission and Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry P. Fielding.

"All the other utility companies, such as electric and gas, have joined willingly in the movement for reducing the burden of the consuming public. I don't see any reason why the telephone companies should not do likewise," declared Gov. Curley.

CALLS IN OFFICIALS

"I have invited the representatives of the telephone companies to come in and discuss this proposed reduction so they may have the same opportunity to act voluntarily as the electric and gas companies have done recently.

"If they do not see fit to come to terms there will be an investigation and resulting action that will force this benefit to the public. It will be to their advantage to come to terms."

The Governor pointed out that the recent rate reduction movement in Chicago resulted in a $20,000,000 saving to telephone users in Illinois and that a saving of $1,000,000 was effected for Washington patrons.

Recently announced reductions in electric rates by several power companies were assailed and the department of public utilities attacked in the State House yesterday.

Criticizing the department for failure to take any action on present rates, Sen. P. Eugene Casey, of Milford, tried to have substituted for an adverse report a petition calling for abolition of the present department and substitution by a public service commission to be appointed by the Governor alone. His motion lost.

Sen. Thomas M. Burke, of Dorchester, attacking recent reductions as a "compromise," said the department of public utilities should immediately start a real investigation.

"I be[illegible] the commissioners diately start a real he said, "and not promise. I have

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR - 9 1935

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1935

On Your Doorstep



The first and most important service that you demand of the police is that while you are at home or while you are away from home, a reasonably honest and courageous policeman is walking by your home at more or less frequent intervals, protecting your house and its occupants. The first duty of the police is to protect life and property.

Police forces constantly face temptations. The making of corrupt policemen is an insidious process, with seemingly harmless beginnings and vicious developments.

The head of the department must be honest, courageous and intelligent. Police Commissioner McSweeney possesses these qualities. Gov. Curley said that he appointed Commissioner McSweeney because he had these qualities.

It follows, in cold logic, that Gov. Curley must veto two bills which would take from Commissioner McSweeney the long-established right to surround himself with a superintendent and deputies of his own choosing. They might be the present holders of the positions; they might be others. We have no information on the subject.

The two bills on the Governor's desk would make the present holders of the jobs permanent in those jobs, without examination. This might be an excellent state of affairs in so far as these men are concerned. But what of the future, when these men pass on? The two bills awaiting the Governor's action would set up a system under which a superintendent and his deputies could defy the commissioner and one another—and utterly ruin the department, to the peril of the people.

The Legislature should recall the bills or the Governor should veto them. Let us have a roll-call on any legislative attempt to pass the bills over a veto.

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RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

Protect New England!



GOV. CURLEY PRES. ROOSEVELT SEN. WALSH

It has long been felt in New England that certain policies of the New Deal have seriously handicapped the district in its efforts to climb back to normalcy.

Next week the New England delegation in Congress, Democrats and Republicans alike, plans to call on the President to ask that certain remedial measures be immediately adopted.

Led by our own Senator David I. Walsh, the delegation will ask that New England textile mills be protected against the wage and other differentials in the textile code which have seriously affected the industry here to the advantage of competing Southern mills.

The delegation will demand that the processing taxes at present being collected be eliminated on the ground they constitute an unfair burden on the industrial areas of the East.

The delegation will also ask the President to use his authority to stem the flood of Japanese and Filipino imports which are ruining the domestic manufacturers.

What New England will ask, in other words, is simple justice and a chance to work out its own salvation.

The New England States, in proportion to the taxes paid the federal government, are getting little in return. If we can't get money, let us at least demand justice.

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RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

forced the NRA to adopt some codes not entirely satisfactory from the standpoint of labor.

SOLON OUSTING O. K. WITH CURLEY

Following conference with members of the Fall River delegation in the House, Gov. Curley yesterday announced he would not interfere with the report of the House committee on elections, recommending the unseating of Rep. J. Dolan Hathaway, Fall River Democrat.

The committee formally reported irregularities in the election of Hathaway with which he had no connection but which were believed sufficient to unseat him. Gov. Curley pointed out that as the report was unanimous there was no advantage in contesting it.

2 Park Square
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RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

STATE BUDGET IS 58 MILLION

A 1935 state budget of $58,802,455 was reported to the Legislature yesterday by the committee on ways and means.

The estimate was $13,000,000 less than $71,189,816 asked by department heads and some three million dollars lower thar the amount recommended by Governor Curley.

The latter cut, however, was technical. Gov. Curley had allowed for the expense of legislation yet to be passed. The ways and means committee held that such expenses will have to be met in a supplementary budget, to be authorized with the legislation.

An increase of $7,000,000 in the budget for the city of Boston for this year as compared with that of last year was explained to a legislative sub-committee by Mayor Mansfield yesterday.

The mayor, accompanied by Charles J. Fox, budget commissioner, and Henry E. Foley, corporation counsel, requested a tax limit of $19.75 a $1000 for use in governmental expenses, excepting appropriations for the school committee. It would result, he said, in a tax rate of $42.60.

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RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

It was an hour later before Mrs. Lloyd was able to free herself.

ECONOMY PARLEY CALLED BY CURLEY

A conference of state department heads has been called for next Thursday by Gov. Curley to consider the possibility of reducing departmental expenditures. The governor has asked the heads to submit recommendations for such economies as can be effected without decreasing the efficiency of the department or reducing its personnel.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

nolly. McAuliffe denied he struck Connolly and that he was merely a by-stander.

CIVIL SERVICE FOR COPS HALTED

Efforts to place the superintendent and deputy superintendents of the Boston police department under civil service ended abruptly yesterday when the Senate, which recalled the bills from Gov. Curley's office last week, failed to reenact the two measures.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

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Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

GOV. CURLEY IN 17TH PARADE

Gov. Curley yesterday accepted an invitation to take part in South Boston's Evacuation Day parade, March 17.

BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

fore election, but admitted he was an alien and couldn't vote.

DOPE SQUAD FOR STATE CURLEY AIM

Establishment of a state narcotic law enforcement body as part of the state police system loomed yesterday after a conference between Governor Curley, Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, and Capt. John F. Stokes, chief of state detectives.

It was pointed out by the governor that the Boston police narcotic squadron consists of one detective, that there are no narcotic experts attached to the state police and that there is now a bill pending in the Legislature for a more stringent narcotic law which is in line with proposals made by the federal government.

Lower Electric Rates

Welcome news to thousands of householders at this time, when the prices of food and other commodities are rising, is the announcement by eight power companies that electric current for lighting purposes will cost them from five to 28 cents less per month, beginning April 1.

This is a step in the right direction. But the committee appointed by Gov. James M. Curley to investigate public utility rates, which has effected the reductions, should not rest on its laurels. The committee should make sure that further reductions will follow if conditions warrant.

The public is still curious to know how utility companies can find ways and means of reducing rates only when pressure is brought to bear on them.

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RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

WISDOM BOX

By GEORGE C. MacKINNON

Feeling Spry, Thank You . . .

C. Howard Saunders of Bay State rd. graduated from college 43 yrs. ago & since that event he hasn't been sick one day, nor missed work one day for any reason! . . . Now nearing 80, Saunders does the local golf courses in between 75 & 80 strokes! . . . He gives full credit for his pertness to a diet of green vegetables, fruits & nuts . . . And so, dear public, if at any future time we should say "Nuts to you!" please understand that we're wishing you health & longevity . . .

According to an INS dispatch dated Mch. 6, "conservative Democrats" are just starting to realize that Huey Long is no mere harebrained howler . . . No one will dispute that he is "full of sound & fury," but the part about "signifying nothing" doesn't fit . . . The INS story has the boys at Washington just beginning to savvy how well Huey can lay a trail of gunpowder with no pint-sized powderkeg at the end of the trail . . . And now, dear friends, may we quote from the Wisbox of Nov. 21, 1934? . . . "The Kingfish is nobody's fool . . . He's more entitled to hate than ridicule from those on whose toofsies he gambols . . . Though considered somewhat whacky in spots, the things he thinks up usually happen . . . When not under the influence of exuberance, he exhibits very sound judgment . . . Undiscourageable . . . His henchmen positive he'll end up one of the nation's biggest" . . . Were "conservative Democrats" conversant with the Magic Crystal's clairvoyant powers, they wouldn't just now be starting to get a true perspective on Huey . . .



Huey Long

The Gubernatorial Rib . . .

When journalists surrounded Gov. Curley's box at Hialeah, & asked him the names of those with him, he "divulged" that his companions were all Irish noblemen, & gave the scriveners a terrific list of lofty titles & monikers . . . The scribes swallowed it all, & the Miami papers printed the names the Governor had given . . . Which were totally fictitious, as his friends were all "just folks" . . . One Hub correspondent, after wiring the "Irish noblemen's" handles to his sheet, got wind of the rib just in time to get a "kill" order through! . . .



Gov. Curley

Curious . . .

Fact that Charlie Payne, of Payne, Pitts & Parker, is currently doing an imitation of Joe Frisco at Steuben's reminds us of the strange fact that all Frisco dancers seem to work—except Frisco! . . . And Natalie Harris, whose thrushings are beguiling the Steubenites, sticks us with this one: "If I loved a certain musician, as stated in the Wisbox, I'd be in Minnesota right now, instead of in Boston" . . . That missing blue-sky stock kingpin in Nevada? . . . Walter O'Hara reported definitely out of Mass. racing . . . By the way, plenty more will come out anent the giddyaps any minute, with some epic hollering taking place . . .



Charlie Payne

Not So Sad . . .

Jimmy Walker reported having missived his pal, Roger Davis, that his pecuniary plight is far less onerous than it looks in print . . . Bookshop-Man Walt McGuinness will try for Arlington's school committee . . . Sen. Walsh doesn't regard himself as old, & has no high regard for those who do so regard him . . . Red Nichols set for a week at the Normandie . . . Beacon Hill Nursery Rhyme: "Bodfish, Bodfish, are you dead?" . . . "No," said the Bodfish, lifting up his head . . .



Jimmy Walker

Sweet & Lovely . . .

Dr. Ed Drissen & Juanita Johnson real soon . . . Ditto Atty. Jim Connor & Flo Fenner . . . Barlass Mary Joyce & policecop Joe Sullivan couldn't wait for their 2nd company-keeping anniversary, so they celebrated in honor of 1½ yrs. of togethering . . . Crystal indicates Clem Norton is working himself up to a definite determination to run for mayor . . . It's being cooked up to charge that jobs were sold in a municipality within 10 miles or so of right here . . . Boy cribful at ex-Rep. John Craven's . . .

Romance-Note . . .

In Chinese, "love" is "oi" . . . It should be "Oi, oi!" in any language . . . Where's Phil Waxler? . . . Mae Brown, whose curvesome cavortings are currently balming the orbs of Park Theater habitues, is spending all her spare time getting her pearlies fixed by Dr. Bernard Koppel . . . Nat Eastman, who confected the Mayfair's cocktail bar, week-ending here to submit sketches for rolling roofs to Bennie-fits Ginsberg . . . And plans are almost set to enlarge the Mayfair greatly . . .



Mae Brown

He'll Get By . . .

One Harvard undergrad's libations resulted in him finding himself in Montreal on Wednesday . . . But his $1000 a week pin-money should keep him from financial embarrassment there . .

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MAR 9 1935

CREAM Skimmed Off BUDGET

2 MILLION CUT STIRS FIGHT

Slashing of more than $2,000,000 from Governor Curley's budget by the House ways and means committee is expected to precipitate a sharp fight in the lower legislative body Monday. The governor today termed the slashing "picayunish."

Although the cut is a relatively small proportion of the budget which asks for $61.149,530, the items struck from the list really represent the cream of the governor's work and wages program.

One item eliminated is the $750,000 estimated cost of putting employes of state institutions on a 48-hour week.

Another is the $100,000 appropriation for the propagation of fish and game.

Forests Suffer

A bond issue of $250,000, the proceeds from which would be used to develop beaches and state forests, is said to have been disapproved.

And the request for $100,000 with which to advertise Massachusetts as a playground, to attract tourists' dollars during the winter sports and summer resorts seasons was turned down.

The revised budget measure will be explained Monday by Representative Albert F. Bigelow, of Brookline, chairman of the committee.

It has been given two readings, and will enter the stage of real debate when the bill is printed, possibly within a week.

State House attaches observed that the eventual outcome of the budget will be a fair test of Governor Curley's strength in the House of Representatives.

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RECORD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 9 1935



Pugs and Grunts Lead Parade

By EDDIE HURLEY

Garden Record at 19,000

It will be necessary to jam in close to 20,000 spectators at a sports festival of some kind to shatter the attendance record at the Boston Garden, it was revealed yesterday by Tommy Watters, ticket boss at the North Station emporium and while Tommy didn't exactly say whether the record was held by wrestling or boxing, he did point out that the recent storming of the garden by 16,812 paying customers for the Bruins vs. N. Y. Rangers hockey game didn't come close to setting a new mark. Watters jerked down the dust covered records of the garden to learn that a heavyweight fight between Jimmy Maloney and Tom Heeney, staged by Eddie Mack soon after the Garden was thrown open back in March, 1929, drew more than 19,000 people to the Garden. He also pointed out that wrestling matches between Gus Sonnenberg and Henry De Glane and Sonnenberg and Strangler Lewis both drew more than 19,000 customers.

"Make it a dead heat between the three of them," he said, "for there was such a slight difference in the paid attendance that it isn't worth talking about."

The record gate, however, belongs to the Sonnenberg vs. Lewis grappling match, which drew more than $72,000.

And I trust this satisfies so many who were anxious for information on the subject.

* * *

The threatened war between horse racing interests in the State promises to provide a lot of thunder . . . But I'm still stringing along with Walter O'Hara, who seems to have the pole in the race for the control of the game . . . The showdown will take place next Tuesday, while the horse track license probably will be issued shortly after the confirmation of Thomas Cassidy of Pittsfield by the Governor's Council next Wednesday . . . And as usual there will be a lot of tears . . . Which reminds me that I'm taking Morpluck to pull down the major portion of the purse in the $15,000 Florida Derby at Hiahleah today . . . Col. E. R. Bradley's Black Helen probably will prevail favorite for the race and should cut out all the running for the first mile . . . But that extra eighth will be right down Morpluck's alley, although I recall that the cold dope isn't worth a plugged dime in such things, as demonstrated by the flop of Equipoise in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap . . . And most of the Bostonians at Miami will pack up for home with the closing of Hialeah this twilight . . . The new pari-mutuel bill is expected to pass the Senate in New Hampshire next week, already having been given the approval of the House.

* * *

It must be something like the feeling when a guy falls out of bed that these American League officials of one kind and another are enjoying now . . . They seem to realize now that they lost quite a gate attraction when they gave Babe Ruth away . . . That glamorous reception at St. Pete on the Babe's arrival and the complete desertion of the Yanks by Florida baseball fans seem to have awakened the A. L. moguls . . . And they'll get many a stunning shock before another season is over, for the Bam will be a greater gate attraction than ever before . . . And Col. Ruppert is wondering if his $30,000 Lou Gehrig or his $20,000 Lefty Gomez will be able to draw them in at the gate . . . The most hectic hockey playing series in history is anticipated this year, but I'm taking the Montreal Maroons to win the Stanley Cup, whether you like it or not . . . And the Boston Bruins are favored to reach the finals, which will bring a few smiles to Frank Patrick, Art Ross and C. F. Adams, who are surely entitled to a fair shake after all their efforts to put Boston on the hockey map.

* * *

George in Showdoown

Don George and Col. Paul Bowser recently had a showdown with the mat champion vigorously squawking against Dan O'Mahoney taking the play away from him.

"Who is this guy anyway?" asked George. "If you think he's so great, throw him in there with me. I'll take care of that fresh Irishman."

Bowser only laughed, yet he changed his plans and tossed George in with George Zaharas, a rough and tough Greek. They meet at the garden next Friday night and George will face the worst of the Bad Man lot.

* * *

And now comes Alex MacLean with a new mat hero, Frank Sexton, fresh from Ohio State and fresher than the usual run of college athletes, too . . . You'll think you're looking at Joe Cronin and his lantern jaw, when you get a glimpse of Sexton, who relies on something, which looks like O'Mahoney's Irish Whip . . . Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig weren't exactly chummy on that Japanese trip . . . But neither of them will talk about it . . . And they helped to cover up the fact that Jimmy Foxx sprained an ankle in one of the games . . . Down in Panama, they want the Giants to use the place for spring training and will offer $10,000 for the privilege.

* * *

If Eddie Collins engineers a certain deal it will make the Sox the team to beat in the pennant scramble . . . You'll see the phiz of Ump Beans Reardon in May West's latest pix . . . Teddy Yarosz, middleweight champion, kills time by practicing on the violin . . . Barney Ross isn't interested in a $25,000 N. Y. Garden offer to meet Lou Ambers . . . Ross and Ambers will fight for Mike Jacobs, when they get around to it, the lightweight champion refusing to lift his dukes for Jimmy Johnson.

* * *

Rambling Around

Efforts are being made to bring New York Univ. basketball team to Boston . . . The entire team will graduate in June and may turn pro at the end of the present season . . . You'll get first reports of the Max Schmeling vs. Steve Hamas fight in Hamburg, Germany, in the Daily Record on the street tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock . . . They're fighting a matinee and Hamburg is six hours ahead of our time . . . Harvard football players will find Dick Harlow strong on discipline, which is given as the chief reason for his gridiron success . . . But he doesn't go in for hard scrimmaging like most other coaches.

* * *

If they had named Andy Kerr, new football boss at B. C., there could have been no more cheering than was caused by the appointment of Denny McNamara, the Lexington football whiz . . . And you'll see McNamara change B. C. from defensive gesture to the open game, so popular last year

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MAR 9 1935

PHONE Rates Hit by CURLEY

MOVES FOR 15 PERCENT CUT

Governor Curley will first call a "friendly conference," when he asks the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company to cut its rates by 15 per cent.

The conference will be sometime within the next two weeks.

But his announcement carried the veiled hint that the state might be willing to fight any resistance of the cut in the courts, if such an action became necessary.

He said that he would ask telephone officials "voluntarily to submit to such a cut to save themselves and the state the expense of a suit."

4th Curley Move

The move was the fourth in Governor Curley's series to effect reductions in payments made by the public to large organizations and classifications.

Light companies have agreed to a cut of one-half cent per kilowatt hour effective April 1.

Mortgage rates charged by the insurance and banking concerns were voluntarily reduced ½ of 1 per cent to 5½ per cent, representing a saving to the borrower of 16 2-3 per cent on interest payments.

The gas companies, Governor Curley said, have been in conference with his economists, and reductions may be effected within a week.

Any reduction in the telephone service costs would not affect the toll charges, as the state has no jurisdiction over interstate charges.

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MAR 9 1935

STATE to War on DOPE

CURLEY PLANS BIG DRIVE

Stirred by reports from state agents that high school students are using narcotics, Governor Curley today launched plans for a state-wide drive against dope pedlars.

His first step was to call into conference Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk and Captain John F. Stokes, chief of the state detectives.

Creation of a state narcotic squad will follow enactment of a state narcotic law now pending, the governor told them.

The governor's plans, it was learned, call for whole-hearted cooperation between state, federal and municipal enforcement officers.

He declared that he had always been disturbed by the ease with which narcotics could be obtained illegally, but recent reports about the spread of dope users among high school children had thoroughly alarmed him.

The governor went over carefully with the state police heads all the



steps necessary for them to take in uniform enforcement and explained provisions of the legislative measure now awaiting enactment.

It was said that within a few days Federal Attorney Francis J. W. Ford and his narcotic squad heads would meet the governor to combine forces in the anti-dope drive.

Boston police, under orders from Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, have increased the narcotic squad from one to 10 men.

When the governor's plans are completed, it was said, police commissioners and chiefs will be called to meet with both state and federal representatives for the statewide campaign.

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MAR 9 1935

POLICE Heads Wait 'AXE'

McSWEENEY ACTION DUE

Superintendent Martin H. King of the police department and his four deputies were on tenterhooks today as the civil service bill protecting their jobs remained unenacted.

Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, whose plans tentatively call for the demotion of two or more of the deputies and the promotion of other officers to their places, would not comment.

It is assumed in the police department, however, that he will certainly replace at least two of the deputies, and may clean them all out and start with men of his own selection.

When asked if the wishes of Governor Curley would influence any action he might take, he shouted:

"Absolutely not. The situation stands just as it was the day when he swore me into office and told me that I need answer only to God and my conscience."

Scan Records

To add to the excitement sweeping police headquarters, the records of the department during the reign of Eugene C. Hultman, now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, were being searched.

The information which Attorney Francis R. Mullin, associated with John P. Feeney, is trying to accumulate is expected to be the back-bone of Governor Curley's attempt to oust Hultman from the commission.

The Governor's Council is scheduled to hear ouster proceedings when it meets next Wednesday. But there was some doubt today that the information would be ready in time.

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Boston, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

DOPE War Centers HERE

HEAD OF RING IS KNOWN

Metropolitan Boston is the distribution center for the spread of narcotics over the State of Massachusetts.

This information is in the hands of federal narcotic officials, it was learned today, after weeks of secret investigation.

The man "higher up" in spreading the dope evil here is known to federal authorities who are gradually closing a net around him.

Governor Curley has called state and Boston police to unite with federal authorities in a state-wide drive to clean up Massachusetts.

The three forces will join in the greatest war on narcotics the state has ever known.

A Back Bay dance hall, a Brookline resort, and places in the South End were centers for spreading the menace.

Owen McKenna, special Federal agent assigned to watch all Federal activities in Boston, has been devoting special attention to the narcotic situation here for several months.

A Brookline raid "fell flat" because of advance information of Federal activity here.

The dance hall in the Back Bay has been under the surveillance of federal agents for some time.

Professional pedlars here entice young girls by a friendly approach to become users and swell their trade.

Charles Burrows, federal narcotic director in New England, has known nothing of the McKenna activities but since Governor Curley's call they will probably join forces.

Burrows has been working night and day in investigations.

Today Police Commissioner McSweeney said he would have conferences with Federal and State officials to make out a program.

Commissioner McSweeney refused to confirm a rumor that a lieutenant, sergeant and 10 additional men would be assigned to the Boston police narcotic squad.

He said he would not discuss personnel without study of the situation.

He had no comment to make regarding the activity of the Federal government as he stated he had no knowledge of it.

Meanwhile Federal officials are driving for uniform Federal and State laws to curb the evil.

Governor Curley's action in calling national, state and city forces together came after he was given reports that high school students were using dope.

He has been disturbed over the ease with which narcotics can be obtained here. He asked the state and local police to co-operate with the federal agents in a conference yesterday.

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

POLICE Sift Hultman RECORD

GATHER DATA FOR BATTLE

Attorney John F. Feeney, counsel for Governor Curley, was in conference with Police Commissioner McSweeney today. Feeney arrived with Attorney Francis J. Mullin, Edward J. Hoy and Frank Pedonti, of the governor's office staff.

Orders were given to superiors and the clerical forces at Boston police headquarters and the station houses today to remain on duty gathering material for reports to be used by Governor Curley in his ouster proceedings against former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman.

Vice, narcotics, gaming and liquor raid reports covering the past eight months were being gone over in minute detail.

Investigators were working under orders of Attorney Francis R. Mullin, who is collecting the data Attorney John P. Feeney will use in efforts to "fire" Hultman from his present post as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Promotions and transfers during the time of the Hultman incumbency are being checked.

Hunt Pawn Records

A close study is being made of pawnshops and junk yards, it is known.

The reason for these investigations is that it is the contention that a downtown pawnshop owner dictated the promotions and transfers.

The six-week period that former Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard was in office is being passed over only as it relates to Hultman's rule.

Considerable inquiry is being centered around a mysterious character who paid frequent visits to Police Headquarters who was known as "The Shadow," it became known.

Regarding reports that the hearing might not go on Wednesday and that Hultman desired a postponement, Governor Curley said:

"As far as we can see today, the hearing will go on unless Mr. Feeney becomes ill or Mr. Hultman resigns."

Feeney said the hearing would start Wednesday.

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

Mr. Boston *Ghost* Speeches *Stylish*

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news: The "Eskimos" of the Norfolk Golf Club of Dedham resumed whacking the little white agate around today after an enforced layoff caused by the heavy snow. They will also do their stuff tomorrow.

* * *

President Frank Gifford of the Norfolk Golf Club organized the "Eskimos" three years ago, and it takes a blanket of snow to keep them off the links.

* * *



Mr. Boston

My column on "ghost writing" caused one correspondent to call my attention to "ghost speechmaking." He referred to the attack Billy Sunday made against the late Mike Kelley during his Boston revival some years ago.

"Mike Kelley lived a drunkard's life and died a drunkard's death and was buried in pauper's field," shouted Sunday from his pulpit.

Billy's information was incorrect. Kelley died after a short illness in this city and was given a fine funeral by the Elks.

Sunday was man enough to apologize for his misstatement of fact and revealed that the particular sermon had been prepared by one of his "ghost preachers."

* * *

I once wrote a story on baseball which was signed by Billy Sunday. All he asked was that I not make any statements that would get him into unnecessary controversy.

* * *

Most politicians have their speeches prepared by "ghost speechmakers" during a busy campaign. Drop into a political headquarters during a campaign and you can get a prepared speech on anything from the proper nourishment to give a baby to the evils of a protective tariff.

* * *

GEORGE'S HOPE

ED DON George, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, got his greatest thrill watching Damon Runyon write his brilliant sports column while he carried on a conversation with the mat king on a different subject. Runyon writes with greater ease than anybody I know.

* * *

Damon bangs off most of his columns on a portable typewriter, but when necessary can write with a pencil by the hour without tiring. He wrote his stories on the Hauptmann trial with a pencil. Typewriters, of course, were barred from the courtroom.

* * *

The wrestling champion is a college graduate and says he would like to take up the writing game when he ends his career on the mat. He would like to write articles on sports, health and the movies. Don had parts in several movies and is much interested in Hollywood.

* * *

George Zaharas, Greek heavyweight who meets George at the Garden on next Friday night, isn't the least bit interested in becoming a writer. He will be satisfied if he is able to claw the champion to bits.

* * *

Zaharas scored recent wins over Vic Christie and Nick Lutze at the Garden, but made many enemies for himself by his rough tactics. George has usually been unpopular with the fans, but he may get a few cheers when he faces Zaharas.

* * *

REARDON DINNER

IT IS natural that there should be tremendous interest in the banquet which will be tendered to James W. Reardon, associate editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, at the Copley-Plaza on March 17.

Mr. Reardon has been connected with the Hearst newspapers in Boston in an executive capacity for 32 years. Prior to that he was associated with the Traveler and other Boston newspapers.

As a newspaperman, Mr. Reardon has national standing. He is a leader in his profession. His friends are legion, and they will gather to pay him a fitting tribute.

Governor Curley, who has been a friend of Mr. Reardon's down through the years, has accepted an invitation to attend the banquet. It will be interesting to hear the governor's talk on the man who has done so much for Boston and New England journalism.

Justice Frank J. Donahue of the Superior Court will be toastmaster. He was employed as a reporter by Mr. Reardon in 1904 when the latter was City Editor of the Boston Evening American.

* * *

RANDOM SHOTS

Bill Farnsworth, hired by Mr. Reardon to write sports on this newspaper, is today the talk of New York with his new column, "Sidewalks of New York," which appears in the New York Evening Journal . . . Bill is sports editor of the Journal . . . Joe Louis, colored heavyweight, is to be given consideration in picking an opponent for Max Baer.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

Boost New England Movement on Way

ANOTHER movement to boost New England is to be launched at the Statler, March 19.

The powerful backing behind this latest forward step makes its success assured.

The question left open is merely how much the boom will mean to these northeastern states.

And the answer to that is dependent on just how much we all co-operate.

The presiding officer will be Colonel William A. Barron, chairman of the New England Council's recreation committee.

Every New England State will be represented at the gathering by its governor or a representative.

GOVERNORS Curley, Bridges, Brann and Green are planning to attend the Boston meeting.

Several speakers who know the hotel business thoroughly will be heard.

The idea is to put forward all feasible plans for making the coming tourist season the best New England has ever known.

The results of 1934 indicated a lot could be done. So our leaders are getting busy in ample time.

Advertising the natural advantages of this section brought such good results last year that a big job along that line in the first half of 1935 might mean many added millions spent here.

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Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

"DICK" GRANT In Art Squabble

Richard D. Grant, head secretary to Governor Curley appeared to be involved in another controversy today.

This time it was with members of the State Art Commission. He had a picture of former Governor George N. Briggs removed from his office and substituted one of former Governor Benjamin F. Butler. The Butler painting was removed from Doric Hall.

Cyrus P. Dallin, art commissioner, is reported to have said that "the commission has legal jurisdiction over the location of these paintings."

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

arouse anyone. So Roland had to spend the night at headquarters.

Pool for Lowell

Lowell, March 9—Governor Curley announced that the $40,000,000 Merrimack Valley PWA project will include recreational facilities. The proposed plan will probably include a swimming pool on the Pawtucket street side of the river.

Fuller Mum on Curley; Sees War in Europe

Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller is back in Boston with a lot to say about Europe, but nothing to say about the regime of Governor Curley.

"I haven't anything to say about the governor's administration—yet."

He emphasized the "yet."

"I haven't had a chance to look about as much as I should like," he added.

But his six weeks in Europe, where he visited his sister, Mrs. Marion F. Halsey, crystalized many opinions for him, he said. Some of them were:

That war is a decided possibility over there.

That France will be off the gold standard in six months. And that it would be a smart move—for France.

That London is the playground of the continent, usurping the age-old prerogative of Paris, where times are dull.

That David Lloyd George may land back in the British cabinet by espousing the cause of free spending, Roosevelt fashion.

That informed persons in Europe were in accord with the New Deal and believed that Roosevelt had to do what he has done.

Fuller looked to be in excellent health, a deep sea-bronze and a clear eye. He announced that he was "ready to go to work."

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MAR 9 1935

Firemen's Notes

Engine 5

Hoseman Joseph Walsh is still out on sick leave. We hope that he joins us soon. . . Lt. McCarthy was caught looking over the books the other day. What is the idea Lt.? . . . Leo Myott, our wrestler, returned to duty Monday after two weeks' illness. . . Yes, Hoseman Raymond Dempsey is still playing beano. And has a great rival in Hoseman John Napier. . . Who calls them the louder? . . . Fred Currier, who was in an auto accident last November, returned from the hospital last week. He is at his home convalescing. We are glad at the good news. . . Chief William F. Donovan was highly recommended for the excellent way he handled the still-alarm at 30 West Eagle Street, Monday afternoon . . . How is the harmonica band getting along, Alexander?

Ladder 31

Capt. Phalen and his landlord are booked for a golf match on March 18. Why not play at Wood Island Park or Paris gym. . . Tiny Tim McCue is getting better all the time at the fires. Actually got caught inside with a rake, mind you, the other A. M. . . Ralph Dean and Arthur Frazier are always working hard for the success of our beano parties which are run at Music Hall every Tuesday evening. Henry McDonald is the live wire of the House. . . Ko-Ko, our circus clown, did a wonderful work advertising our beanos. But the doughnuts and the story about bananas was very funny, Ko-Ko. And our house was 100 per cent in contributing to Emergency Fund.

Engine 9 and Ladder 2

Hoseman Abbott and Ladderman McGuire are still having a god time on lighthouse duty. What luck; the world was made for them. . . Ladderman Wagner is back on the job and are we happy? He takes care of the boys every pay day. . . Don't forget us? Joe Heil is doing great work as Commander of the East Boston Post 608, V. F. W. . . . Big Shot Harry Butterworth and his dance. . . And Duke is learning those steps. . . Murphy is glad to hear that Myott has returned to work. Maybe it's another wrestling match, eh? . . . Ever since Ladderman Joe Heil and P. C. Riley marched by side of Hon. James M. Curley at Lawrence last June, it's been Curley this and Curley that. . . Yes, Joe represented the boys at the Governor's reception at State House on Washington's Birthday

Engine 40

Bob Donovan was recently seen in Lynn with his riding habit. Will display it here when the horse track gets going. . . Have you a horse, Bob? . . . Manuel Souza will soon leave the bachelor list. . . How sweet the moonlight shines. . . Tom Meehan is still waiting for that change. Patience, Tom! . . . Fred Marley and Jess Marshall are taking roller skating so serious that they frequently visit the Revere Beach skating arena. What a pair! . . . Why not take up needle threading or schooner riding. . . William Hogan and the New Deal. . . Have you sold the car yet, Bill? . . . The "Star of the Seas" will soon be completed and Sailor Gilbrock is planning a party for the occasion. . . Eddie Sharp will soon open his summer camp. . . And are we happy? . . . Capt. Patrick Ryan doesn't like ice cream any more. . . Pass it to us! . . . Joe McDermott is going to sing over the radio when they furnish Scottish Amateur Night. . . Who can take it? The weather is getting warmer and our boats will soon be on the water.

Lenton Boulevard

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East Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

MODEL HOUSES

Wood Island Project Going Forward Rapidly and James Roosevelt Informs Dr. Charles E. Mackey of the School Board that 200,000 Feet of Land will be Given to City for School House—The Race Tracks Up in the Air

Gvernor Curley has returned to the State House after a very brief vacation, and things are humming. The big problem just now appears to be the racing question, dog tracks and horse tracks. The dog racing tracks are going to the courts at once, the issue being raised by the refusal of the City of Cambridge to grant a building permit.

Governor Curley advises all to withhold any investment in such tracks until the courts have decided all questions touching on and appertaining thereto. So that is that.

Horse Racing Permits

The permit for a horse racing tarck in Suffolk County is in the air, or on the air. Everyone thought that the Suffolk Downs, the location between Breed's Hill and Beachmont, was a sure thing. But there is a hitch. Mr. O'Hara has withdrawn from the association that is planning the track, and which has asked for a permit. He says that it is not a good location because the tunnel cannot handle the crowds, in his opinion. He has thrown his lot in with a group that wants a track somewhere on the road to Worcester.

The association of men who are frankly with the Suffolk Downs plan, say that O'Hara's action is due to their curt request that he "cut bait or fish." Some of them think he does not wish to see a race track in Massachusetts this year, giving him another year of huge profits at Narragansett. Be that as it may the question must be settled the coming week.

Woodside Village

Dr. Charles E. Mackey, chairman of the Boston School Committee, informs the FREE PRESS that a letter from James Roosevelt informs him that the Woodside Village plan for model homes in the area near Wood Island Park is going to be accepted by the Government. Part of the plan, Mr. Roosevelt informs him, will include an outright gift to the City of Boston of 200,000 feet of land for school purposes. This gift of land is very acceptable at this time, and Dr. Mackey is enthusiastic about it. He and Mr. Roosevelt are old friends and the gift of the land may be traced in part to the friendship.



DR. CHARLES E. MACKEY

The Woodside Village project will be of great value to East Boston. The houses will be model in every respect. The location is near the park, a great advantage to the children of the community, and for the grown-ups as well.

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ITEM
Wakefield, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

Wakefield Runaround

By R. E. PORTER

"Wonder what the Runaround will have to say next Saturday?" asked several voters earlier in the week. Well, what is there to say? Nearly 70 percent of the voters went to the polls — a very good showing, especially considering the travel conditions and the fact that the general run of citizens were so confused by the multiplicity and unknown status of many of the candidates that they couldn't make a choice and so stayed at home. The votes of the winners were sufficiently large and decisive to make it evident that they were the ones the majority wanted.

* * *

On the Board of Selectmen we have Chm. Fazio and Mr. Dinan, the two "survivors" of the last year's board; Mr. Evans, whose election was conceded by all factions from the start; Donald White, in the same category, and Charles F. Young. Although others profess to have seen it coming, his reinstatement by such a large vote (he was third) was a surprise to us. It is accounted for by three or four factors. He was remembered as experienced, having served many terms, years ago. His biggest asset was that he was backed by the Democratic organization as a payoff for his withdrawal (even tho' it was under pressure and long deferred) from the representative contest last Fall. And the rest of the field was either little known in local affairs, or too well known from other points of view.

* * *

Mr. Young's victory, the remarkable run by Leo F. Douglass for tax collector, the election of David Sliney as assessor, the showing by Leonard DeMarco against Water Com'sr Stantial, and the election of John T. Stringer as park commissioner all furnish ample proof that although party politics is not necessarily all-powerful in town elections, there is still advantage in the Democratic label, or known, or assumed, friendliness to the ERA. Take the ERA list of approximately 500, multiply it by five or six, a very conservative estimate of the average family and near relatives, and you get 2500 or 3000. And then you have the answer. James M. Curley is governor because he promised "work and wages."

* * *

The tail doesn't wholly wag the dog, but its vibrations are still powerful. Greenwood elected her tax collector, Mr. Sunman, but lost her selectman, Mr. Hollett. She was more interested in Mr. Sunman, but didn't neglect Mr. Hollett as badly as many thought. He was only 97 behind Mr. Sunman there, but in Pre. 1 he was seventh and in Precinct 3, eighth, proving that although up-town generally concedes Greenwood a selectman, and votes for him whether he is politically known up town or not, this year that Greenwood wrangle prompted the up-towners to cut the candidate. It wasn't Mr. Hollett but Greenwood that was punished. The prevailing opinion up town is that Greenwood needs a new deal politically and must demand it, or it will be a long time before she gets a man back on the board again.

* * *

Town Clerk Hartshorne and Moderator O'Connell ran a pretty close popularity race in the town election. Fred had 3780 votes and maintained his prestige, but "Tom" was only three behind.

* * *

At no time in several years has there been such a possibility of changes in the personnel of the appointive town offices. Already, there is a story that Atty Christopher B. Dinan will be the next town counsel, but we doubt it very much. There is equal interest in whether or not Highway Supt. Denning will be reappointed.

* * *

Unless we are much misinformed, it developed recently that the Welfare Department doesn't check up on the bills rendered by other towns for aid given persons living there, but having legal settlement here (i.e., not having lived anywhere else for five years). Within a few weeks, the town has received bills from other cities and towns totalling $11,246.36. Apparently there is nothing to prevent anyone from going to some fairly distant town, applying for aid, claiming legal residence in Wakefield, getting it, and not being entitled to it. A committee was appointed a year ago to investigate "outside relief" work. Outside relief is the kind of relief not given in the almshouse. Except for one or two perfunctory meetings, it is understood the committee has done nothing and it is not reporting to the coming town meeting.

* * *

"Beacon Hill Billy," who is apparently the "R. E. Porter" of the Reading Chronicle, has been investigating a report that building a fireplace in Birch Meadow cost $1600. He finds that the story was exaggerated and that the cost to the town for supplies was $19.54 and to the ERA for labor, $518.30. But, even at a cost of $537.84, when you stop to think that this open fireplace was for the benefit of picnic parties and that such projects have been or are going on all over the country, is it any wonder that the tide has begun to turn?

* * *

Although Col. Gihon is no stranger in the West Indies, he got quite a surprise on his recent trip down the Windward Islands when he asked one of those super-black natives his name and the native replied, "McCarthy." The colonel has notified the proprietor of the meat market at 412 Main st, corner of Center st. Some of the West Indies islands were first settled by Irishmen and the natives not only have Irish names, but actually have a brogue, while others, where the English first settled, have a pronounced English accent.

* * *

Stoneham police have won second place and medals in Div. 2 in the New England Police Revolver League and it is the third time that they have taken first or second places in competition against two dozen or more crack teams. Wonder where Wakefield would fit in such competition? Here we are within a stone's throw of the only important rifle and pistol ranges north of New Jersey—Camp Curtis Guild. Every Summer, a score of police teams compete here in New England tournament matches. Wakefield was once advertised as "the home of crack military shots" and is regaining that reputation. Services of scores of marksmen could be had for very little, or may be for the asking, to train our police — but nobody does anything about it, and the chances are that with a majority of the men you'd be safer to stand in the line of fire.

* * *

Wonder if voting hours from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. would prompt the commuters and others to vote in the morning and save that after-supper rush? Nearly all towns around Wakefield are opening the polls earlier than 8 a. m.

* * *

And shouldn't the new board of Selectmen make plans this year to divide Precinct 1, which now has more than 4000 voters, or more than twice as many as the next largest precinct, Pre. 3.

* * *

Why didn't some of these crusading Boston papers tell us BEFORE election day what a racket the dog-racing business was, and then we might not have to go through the present fuss.

* * *

"Forsaking All Others," at the Wakefield for the next three days, won't be a ten-bester, but it is bright, entertaining and moves rapidly. Worth seeing.

of proposal to lease lot on Valley

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ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

CURLEY TO CALL MAYOR ON MARKET ST. EXTENSION

An Inspection of the Premises Planned, But Appropriation Puzzling Feature.

FOR A BIGGER BOSTON

Mayor Mansfield's Bill Given Leave to Withdraw; the Unseating of McElroy.

A six to five report in favor of a special act to authorize the city of Lynn to pay $1000 yearly to the widow of Policeman John F. Smith, who died of injuries received in the performance of his duty, will be made in the lower branch of the legislature Monday.

The five dissenters object on the ground that it is special legislation. The fate of the bill is uncertain until the Senate considers it. Rep. Michael Carroll is sponsor.

Mayor Manning may be asked soon to call on Governor Curley in behalf of the Market street extension. The joint committee on highways and motor vehicles is planning to inspect the premises. Unless the way is paved for an appropriation the project may get no further than the visit of the committee and a report.

To Unseat McElroy

The report of the special committee on elections in favor of seating Frederick B. Willis (R), Saugus, and unseating Rep. James M. McElroy (D) in the 12th Essex is due for opposition by the Democratic minority. The shift will make another net gain of two for the Republican party in the House, a prospect not agreeable to the Democrats. The Senate committee hopes next week to consider

(Continued on Page Six).

Press Clipping Service
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East Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

Firemen's Notes

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Capt. Phalen and his landlord are booked for a golf match on March 18. Why not play at Wood Island Park or Paris gym. . . Tiny Tim McCue is getting better all the time at the fires. Actually got caught inside with a rake, mind you, the other A. M. . . Ralph Dean and Arthur Frazier are always working hard for the success of our beano parties which are run at Music Hall every Tuesday evening. Henry McDonald is the live wire of the House. . . Ko-Ko, our circus clown, did a wonderful work advertising our beanos. But the doughnuts and the story about bananas was very funny, Ko-Ko. And our house was 100 per cent in contributing to Emergency Fund.

Engine 9 and Ladder 2

Hoseman Abbott and Ladderman McGuire are still having a god time on lighthouse duty. What luck; the world was made for them. . . Ladderman Wagner is back on the job and are we happy? He takes care of the boys every pay day. . . Don't forget us? Joe Heil is doing great work as Commander of the East Boston Post 608, V. F. W. . . . Big Shot Harry Butterworth and his dance. . . And Duke is learning those steps. . . Murphy is glad to hear that Myott has returned to work. Maybe it's another wrestling match, eh? . . . Ever since Ladderman Joe Heil and P. C. Riley marched by side of Hon. James M. Curley at Lawrence last June, it's been Curley this and Curley that. . . Yes, Joe represented the boys at the Governor's reception at State House on Washington's Birthday

Engine 40

Bob Donovan was recently seen in Lynn with his riding habit. Will display it here when the horse track gets going. . . Have you a horse, Bob? . . . Manuel Souza will soon leave the bachelor list. . . How sweet the moonlight shines. . . Tom Meehan is still waiting for that change. Patience, Tom! . . . Fred Marley and Jess Marshall are taking roller skating so serious that they frequently visit the Revere Beach skating arena. What a pair! . . . Why not take up needle threading or schooner riding. . . William Hogan and the New Deal. . . Have you sold the car yet, Bill? . . . The "Star of the Seas" will soon be completed and Sailor Gilbrock is planning a party for the occasion. . . Eddie Sharp will soon open his summer camp. . . And are we happy? . . . Capt. Patrick Ryan doesn't like ice cream any more. . . Pass it to us! . . . Joe McDermott is going to sing over the radio when they furnish Scottish Amateur Night. . . Who can take it? The weather is getting warmer and our boats will soon be on the water.

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FREE PRESS
East Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

MODEL HOUSES

Wood Island Project Going Forward Rapidly and James Roosevelt Informs Dr. Charles E. Mackey of the School Board that 200,000 Feet of Land will be Given to City for School House—The Race Tracks Up in the Air

Gvernor Curley has returned to the State House after a very brief vacation, and things are humming. The big problem just now appears to be the racing question, dog tracks and horse tracks. The dog racing tracks are going to the courts at once, the issue being raised by the refusal of the City of Cambridge to grant a building permit.

Governor Curley advises all to withhold any investment in such tracks until the courts have decided all questions touching on and appertaining thereto. So that is that.

Horse Racing Permits

The permit for a horse racing tarck in Suffolk County is in the air, or on the air. Everyone thought that the Suffolk Downs, the location between Breed's Hill and Beachmont, was a sure thing. But there is a hitch. Mr. O'Hara has withdrawn from the association that is planning the track, and which has asked for a permit. He says that it is not a good location because the tunnel cannot handle the crowds, in his opinion. He has thrown his lot in with a group that wants a track somewhere on the road to Worcester.

The association of men who are frankly with the Suffolk Downs plan, say that O'Hara's action is due to their curt request that he "cut bait or fish." Some of them think he does not wish to see a race track in Massachusetts this year, giving him another year of huge profits at Narragansett. Be that as it may the question must be settled the coming week.

Woodside Village

Dr. Charles E. Mackey, chairman of the Boston School Committee, informs the FREE PRESS that a letter from James Roosevelt informs him that the Woodside Village plan for model homes in the area near Wood Island Park is going to be accepted by the Government. Part of the plan, Mr. Roosevelt informs him, will include an outright gift to the City of Boston of 200,000 feet of land for school purposes. This gift of land is very acceptable at this time, and Dr. Mackey is enthusiastic about it. He and Mr. Roosevelt are old friends and the gift of the land may be traced in part to the friendship.



DR. CHARLES E. MACKEY

The Woodside Village project will be of great value to East Boston. The houses will be model in every respect. The location is near the park, a great advantage to the children of the community, and for the grown-ups as well.

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2 Park Square
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ITEM
Wakefield, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

Wakefield Runaround

By R. E. PORTER

"Wonder what the Runaround will have to say next Saturday?" asked several voters earlier in the week. Well, what is there to say? Nearly 70 percent of the voters went to the polls — a very good showing, especially considering the travel conditions and the fact that the general run of citizens were so confused by the multiplicity and unknown status of many of the candidates that they couldn't make a choice and so stayed at home. The votes of the winners were sufficiently large and decisive to make it evident that they were the ones the majority wanted.

* * *

On the Board of Selectmen we have Chm. Fazio and Mr. Dinan, the two "survivors" of the last year's board; Mr. Evans, whose election was conceded by all factions from the start; Donald White, in the same category, and Charles F. Young. Although others profess to have seen it coming, his reinstatement by such a large vote (he was third) was a surprise to us. It is accounted for by three or four factors. He was remembered as experienced, having served many terms, years ago. His biggest asset was that he was backed by the Democratic organization as a payoff for his withdrawal (even tho' it was under pressure and long deferred) from the representative contest last Fall. And the rest of the field was either little known in local affairs, or too well known from other points of view.

* * *

Mr. Young's victory, the remarkable run by Leo F. Douglass for tax collector, the election of David Sliney as assessor, the showing by Leonard DeMarco against Water Com'sr Stantial, and the election of John T. Stringer as park commissioner all furnish ample proof that although party politics is not necessarily all-powerful in town elections, there is still advantage in the Democratic label, or known, or assumed, friendliness to the ERA. Take the ERA list of approximately 500, multiply it by five or six, a very conservative estimate of the average family and near relatives, and you get 2500 or 3000. And then you have the answer. James M. Curley is governor because he promised "work and wages."

* * *

The tail doesn't wholly wag the dog, but its vibrations are still powerful. Greenwood elected her tax collector, Mr. Sunman, but lost her selectman, Mr. Hollett. She was more interested in Mr. Sunman, but didn't neglect Mr. Hollett as badly as many thought. He was only 97 behind Mr. Sunman there, but in Pre. 1 he was seventh and in Precinct 3, eighth, proving that although up-town generally concedes Greenwood a selectman, and votes for him whether he is politically known up town or not, this year that Greenwood wrangle prompted the up-towners to cut the candidate. It wasn't Mr. Hollett but Greenwood that was punished. The prevailing opinion up town is that Greenwood needs a new deal politically and must demand it, or it will be a long time before she gets a man back on the board again.

* * *

Town Clerk Hartshorne and Moderator O'Connell ran a pretty close popularity race in the town election. Fred had 3780 votes and maintained his prestige, but "Tom" was only three behind.

* * *

At no time in several years has there been such a possibility of changes in the personnel of the appointive town offices. Already, there is a story that Atty Christopher B. Dinan will be the next town counsel, but we doubt it very much. There is equal interest in whether or not Highway Supt. Denning will be reappointed.

* * *

Unless we are much misinformed, it developed recently that the Welfare Department doesn't check up on the bills rendered by other towns for aid given persons living there, but having legal settlement here (i.e., not having lived anywhere else for five years). Within a few weeks, the town has received bills from other cities and towns totalling $11,246.36. Apparently there is nothing to prevent anyone from going to some fairly distant town, applying for aid, claiming legal residence in Wakefield, getting it, and not being entitled to it. A committee was appointed a year ago to investigate "outside relief" work. Outside relief is the kind of relief not given in the almshouse. Except for one or two perfunctory meetings, it is understood the committee has done nothing and it is not reporting to the coming town meeting.

* * *

"Beacon Hill Billy," who is apparently the "R. E. Porter" of the Reading Chronicle, has been investigating a report that building a fireplace in Birch Meadow cost $1600. He finds that the story was exaggerated and that the cost to the town for supplies was $19.54 and to the ERA for labor, $518.30. But, even at a cost of $537.84, when you stop to think that this open fireplace was for the benefit of picnic parties and that such projects have been or are going on all over the country, is it any wonder that the tide has begun to turn?

* * *

Although Col. Gihon is no stranger in the West Indies, he got quite a surprise on his recent trip down the Windward Islands when he asked one of those super-black natives his name and the native replied, "McCarthy." The colonel has notified the proprietor of the meat market at 412 Main st, corner of Center st. Some of the West Indies islands were first settled by Irishmen and the natives not only have Irish names, but actually have a brogue, while others, where the English first settled, have a pronounced English accent.

* * *

Stoneham police have won second place and medals in Div. 2 in the New England Police Revolver League and it is the third time that they have taken first or second places in competition against two dozen or more crack teams. Wonder where Wakefield would fit in such competition? Here we are within a stone's throw of the only important rifle and pistol ranges north of New Jersey—Camp Curtis Guild. Every Summer, a score of police teams compete here in New England tournament matches. Wakefield was once advertised as "the home of crack military shots" and is regaining that reputation. Services of scores of marksmen could be had for very little, or may be for the asking, to train our police — but nobody does anything about it, and the chances are that with a majority of the men you'd be safer to stand in the line of fire.

* * *

Wonder if voting hours from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. would prompt the commuters and others to vote in the morning and save that after-supper rush? Nearly all towns around Wakefield are opening the polls earlier than 8 a. m.

* * *

And shouldn't the new board of Selectmen make plans this year to divide Precinct 1, which now has more than 4000 voters, or more than twice as many as the next largest precinct, Pre. 3.

* * *

Why didn't some of these crusading Boston papers tell us BEFORE election day what a racket the dog-racing business was, and then we might not have to go through the present fuss.

* * *

"Forsaking All Others," at the Wakefield for the next three days, won't be a ten-bester, but it is bright, entertaining and moves rapidly. Worth seeing.

of proposal to lease lot on Valley

Press Clip
2 Par
BOSTO

MAYOR MANNING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE).

the petition of Joseph B. Clancy (D) to unseat Albert Cole (R) in the First Essex senatorial. The two disputed elections have stirred criticism among legislators. Rep. William A. Baldwin of Lynn said "There appears to be reason why a reorganization of precinct staffs should be made in Lynn. It doesn't help the city to have returns delayed and serious errors made in counting the votes." A hearing is due Monday before the joint committee on election laws on a bill to expedite counting votes in State elections.

Auto owners and the general public are expectant of a lively hearing Monday before the joint committee on insurance when Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, appears to urge enactment of his plan that there shall be established a division of motor vehicle insurance within the department of public works.

A Bigger Boston.

Mayor Mansfield's plan for Bigger Boston to merge Lynn, 11 other cities and 29 towns into a new Massachusetts metropolis, was given leave to withdraw in a committee report Friday.

Greater Lynn visitors at the State House find difficulty in locating their local legislators, especially when hearings by committees are on. Here are the committee memberships held by the legislators from hereabouts: Senator Cole, harbors and public lands, legal affairs, public health chairman; Representatives: Baldwin, cities and military affairs; Bell of Marblehead-Swampscott, public safety, transportation; Carroll, labor and industry; Donovan, public safety; Hogan, insurance; Hutchinson, education, public safety; Kearns, harbors and public lands; Landergan, State administration, military affairs; McElroy, education, military affairs.

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East Boston, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

POLITICAL SPARKS

The New Deal!

* * *

The New Deal, or no deal.

* * *

Governor Curley is trying to get work and wages for unemployed.

* * *

Cooperation all along the line is all that is needed to spread prosperity.

* * *

We cannot sit here and sell to the world and then refuse to buy from the world—although that is what we have been trying to do.—Boise City, Idaho, News.

* * *

We must continue to recognize that incorrigible minorities . . . should not be allowed to write the rules of unfair play and compel all others to compete upon their low level.—President Roosevelt.

* * *

The people of East Boston want representation in the City Council. They will not get it under the at-large system of electing members to that body, as a general rule. The present district system is all right.

* * *

The Hull reciprocity program is notice to the world that Uncle Sam is ready to do business on the fifty-fifty basis with all comers. America has hoisted the banner of world trade peace. It is now for those to rally around it who will.—Washington Star.

* * *

In upholding validity of the city sales tax for benefit of the unemployed, Supreme Court Justice William T. Collins, of New York, said, "The Constitution would be a hindrance rather than a help if it restrained a municipality from performing the indispensable and imperative function of according relief to those in dire need."

* * *

Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley, acting governor, in the absence of Governor Curley, signed the bill recently passed by the Legislature, making June 17, commonly known as Bunker Hill Day, a legal holiday for Suffolk County. It was the first bill signed by the lieutenant governor since he took over the duties of chief executive and his first in office.

* * *

Some interesting figures are contained in the current issue of Business Conditions weekly, showing important phases of business recovery. Sight should not be lost of the fact that the business uptrend started almost simultaneously with the taking over of the direction of the country's affairs by Franklin D. Roosevelt. His New Deal has proved the decisive factor.—Reno, Nev., State Journal.

* * *

The Woodside Village plan near Wood Island Park will be a great thing for East Boston. It will be a reality in a very few months. The land for a school building has been given to the City of Boston, as announced in the FREE PRESS today on the authority of Dr. Mackey, chairman of the School Committee, who has the word of James Roosevelt, son of the President.

* * *

E. Mark Sullivan, recently appointed chairman of the Boston Finance Commission by Gov. Curley, is entitled to hold that position in place of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, the full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court ruled in a decision handed down Monday. The decision, written by Chief Justic eArthur P. Rugg, states that the Governor has the right to designate the chairman of the commission.

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RECORD
Chelsea, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

CAPITOL CORRIDOR CHATTER

A BEACON HILL FEATURE

STATE HOUSE, Boston — Within the last few days the State Senate has resorted to rejecting legislation on voice votes or by rising votes. Ordinarily such moves are of no special significance.

In view of the asserted change of policy in the Senate, the rejection on the voice vote of the free light bulb measure, closely followed by the Senators refusing to rise in sufficient numbers to enable a roll call vote on the question of suspension of the rules for immediate action on the resolve concerning Prof. Frank L. Simpson, was an indication that the State Senate again is becoming the "burial ground" for legislation.

COMMITTEES

Announcement of the appointment of a committee consisting of the Norfolk County Commissioners and Senator Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, Rep. Frank B. Coughlin of Norwood and Rep. John T. Comerford of Brookline to study the advisability of consolidating the various district courts in that county will not be welcomed by various individuals throughout the State.

To some, this announcement will be an indication of what to expect in other counties, where recent attempts have been made to abolish district courts.

As a matter of fact, such legislation is still pending in the files of the Committee on Judiciary, of which Senator Frank Hurley (D) of Holyoke is chairman.

Mention of Senator Hurley in connection with legislation brings a smile to the faces of various legislators, who taunt the Senator when he defends Gov. Curley on the floor of the Senate. Such glee is brought about by the spectacle of the Senator from Holyoke defending Gov. Curley because he supported "Hurley for Senator" and refused to take part in the governor's campaign.

SNIPING

The sniping at Gov. Curley's chief secretary, "Dick" Grant, continues despite the return of the Governor to Boston. The latest effort to embarrass Grant was a resolve filed by Rep. Edward P. Bacigalupo of the North End, Boston, asking that the Department of Public Safety revoke Grant's permit for a gun.

According to Rep. Bacigalupo, Grant is not a fit person to possess a permit for firearms.

The gun resolve has caused many a laugh on Beacon Hill during the last few days. The laughter centers around the North End legislator who represents the district in the Legislature where most of the gun permits in the city of Boston are held.

One legislator chuckled and said, "There are plenty of guns in the North End without permits."

The pendulum of public opinion will turn in Grant's favor unless Rep. Bacigalupo offers something more constructive than this resolve.

ELECTIONS

The report of the Committee on Elections on the petition of former Rep. Cyrus C. Rounseville of Fall River recommending that he be declared the duly-elected Representative in place of Rep. J. Dolan Hathaway is said to be an indication of the committee's attitude on another contested seat.

In this instance, another Republican, Frederick Bancroft Willis of Saugus, is contesting the seat now held by Rep. James M. McElroy (D) of Lynn.

In the case of Rep. McElroy, heated sessions have been held behind closed doors of the Committee on Elections on evidence presented in behalf of both parties. Rep. McElroy served for five years as a member of the Lynn City Council before being elected to the House of Representatives.

METHODS

Close observers of politics on Beacon Hill are pointing to the similarity in the methods followed by the present Democratic administration as compared with the national administration in Washington.

Thus far, all patronage must be obtained through the governor's office. These requests, if looked upon with favor by Gov. Curley, are rerouted through Frank Kane's office which serves as a clearing house for job seekers. Kane is rated as the Governor's secretary in charge of employment.

The resemblance in methods is that Postmaster James A. Farley serves in a similar capacity in Washington, with all national department heads notifying him of vacancies. On Beacon Hill, too, all department heads have been notified to requisition Kane's office for assistance.

It is said that Kane is required to make a daily report to the Executive Department.

Despite the apparent calm among the job-seeking Senators and Representatives on Beacon Hill, the hidden tempest is not discernible.

Gov. Curley's return probably will mean a show down on jobs, or a feud and falling out between the Executive Department and the Legislature will be actual and on the surface.

CHATTER

The mayors who appeared before the Committee on Taxation recently painted a vivid picture of.... Mention of mayors brings to mind that eight Massachusetts mayors have the first name James. They are Mayor James A. Torrey of Beverly, Mayor James A. Rock of Everett, Mayor James A. Tierney of Gardner, Mayor James J. Bruin of Lowell, Mayor James P. Boland of Northampton, Mayor James E. McVann of Peabody, Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere and Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville.

The question of passing legislation changing the name of Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery, Inc., to Middlesex College and authorizing that school to grant the degree of Bachelor of Science is scheduled for Wednesday's session of the Senate....One of the dissenters from the favorable report of the committee is Senator Charles G. Miles of Brockton, a physician.

Members of the Legislature were surprised when it was called to their attention that in certain instances a person could be arrested and committed for the non-payment of real estate taxes....Despite this new knowledge, a majority of the members of the Committee on Taxation voted "leave to withdraw" to prohibit such arrests....The chairman of the committee, Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield, voted with the minority.

Gov. Curley's assistant messenger, "Bob" Gallagher of Newton, formerly was Speaker Leverett Saltonstall's page....Prior to Gov. Curley assuming office, a request was made for a page for the temporary offices in the State House, which are assigned every newly-elected Governor.... Gallagher was the page selected and when Gov. Curley moved to the Executive Department offices "Bob" moved with him.

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ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

GOV. CURLEY FOR A REDUCTION IN TELEPHONE RATES

Attwill of Utilities and Fielding, Asst. Atty. Gen., Confer With Governor.

BOSTON, March 9, 1935—(AP)—Gov. Curley believes a 15 per cent. reduction in telephone rates in Massachusetts would be about right.

The governor, who recently persuaded electric lighting companies to revise their rate schedules in a downward direction an dbrought about a general reduction in home mortgage interest rates, announced his belief that telephone rates should come down after a conference with State officials.

After talking with Henry C. Atwill, chairman fo the State Public Utilities commission, and Henry P. Fielding, an assistant attorney general, the governor intimated it would be to the advantage of telephone interests to effect a voluntary reduction.

He said no action was contemplated for at least a week, during which telephone company officials would be invited to "think it over."

The governor also let it be known that negotiations were underway with a view to cheaper gas rates.

Work On Budget

Members of the House had the 1935 State budget to think about.

Albert F. Bigelow, chairman of the House ways and means committee, which yesterday reported a budget calling for appropriations totaling $58,812,433, said he would discuss the measure in detail at Monday's House session.

The committee report, which was given two heaings in the House yesterday, slashed more than $2,000,000 from the Governor's proposals.

Among the principal items eliminated because legislation is still pending were:

An appropriation of $750,000 for placing institutional employes of the State on a 48-hour week; a $100,000 item proposed by the Governor for advertising recreational advantages of the state, and expenditures recommended for the purchase of beach and forest property for State conservation purposes.

The budget, as recommended by the committee, carried $2,864,719 in appropriations more than the 1934 regula budket of $55,947,714. In addition to the latter figure, the legislature passed a $2,222,773 supplementary budget.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

CURLEY MOVES TO SECURE LOWER TELEPHONE RATES

Believes Cut of 15 Per Cent Would Be About Right—Gives Company Week To Consider Proposition

BOSTON, March 9 (AP)—Governor Curley believes a 15 per cent reduction in telephone rates in Massachusetts would be about right.

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Budget Ready

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An appropriation of $750,000 for placing institutional employees of the state on a 48-hour week; a $100,000 item proposed by the governor for advertising recreational advantages of the state, and expenditures recommended by Curley for the purchase of beach and forest property for state conservation purposes.

The budget, as recommended by the committee, carried $2,864,719 in appropriations more than the 1934 regular budget of $55,947,714, in addition to the latter figure, the legislature last year passed a $2,222,773 supplementary budget.

BOSTON MASS.
COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

ASKS REDUCTION IN 'PHONE RATES

Governor Curley Inaugurates Drive to Lower Scale by 15 Per Cent Throughout State —Confers with Utilities Commission Chairman and Assistant Attorney General.

BOSTON, March 8 (AP)—A movement to effect a 15 per cent reduction in telephone rates in Massachusetts was inaugurated late today by Governor James M. Curley.

Curley announced his belief that the telephone rates should come down after a conference, to which he summoned Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the state Public Utilities commission, and Henry P. Fielding, an assistant attorney general.

His Other Efforts.

The governor, only a few weeks ago was successful in persuading electric lighting companies to revise their schedules at an estimated saving of more than $2,000,000 annually to Massachusetts light users and he also succeeded, in conference with leading bankers, in bringing about a general reduction in home mortgage interest rates.

Today, after talking with Attwill and Fielding, the governor intimated it would be to the advantage of telephone interest to effect a voluntary reduction.

In any event, he said, no action was contemplated for at least a week, during which time officials of companies concerned would be

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

had. It was far from perfection—but as one looks back on it there was more of comfort and less of discomfort the country over.

The governor's advice to investors contemplating a flier in dog-race tracks is that they wait until it is sure the courts are going to allow the construction of such parks. There appears to be a doubt. When the state's people voted last fall to legalize the betting on dog-races they evidently had not clearly in mind all the facts which have since caused such a marked change of sentiment; and especially they had not in mind their own feelings in case a gang of race promoters set out to build a track in their individual neighborhoods. Nobody seems to want to live next door to a dog-race track. As we have remarked before, the place for the boil is always on the other fellow's neck. By this time we believe that if the public had to vote on this question again it would bury it 100 fathoms deep. Why vote to legalize somewhere else a sport you are unwilling to tolerate in your own neighborhood?

"Governor Curley opposes sales tax." He would—but we don't know that it proves anything as to the merits or demerits of a sales tax. It only shows what we already know—to wit, that the vote-mongering politician is always for the idea that taxes should be paid by the few for the benefit of the many, and that any tax which requires every citizen to pay something, no matter how little, in accordance with his powers is somehow a bad thing. The notion that the way to raise revenue is to "soak the rich" is popular, but it has been carried in this state to the point where people of larger incomes are moving over state lines to other jurisdictions where their burdens will be lighter. The hegira to New Hampshire, where the income-tax is something like half what it is in this state on the income from stocks and bonds, is already marked. Just why is it necessary that Massachusetts government cost so much?

Gov. Malcolm Campbell has ma-

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

BYSTANDING
BY
Charles E. Gallagher

Veterans' Bill Tempest in Teapot Do It Openly The New Books

There is much interest among local Spanish war veterans in House bill 317 which would allow mayors, selectmen and other officials to appoint veterans of '98 to civil service positions regardless of age and without examination ahead of all other veterans and civilians with the exception of war disabled veterans who have passed competitive examinations and have a mandatory preference over all other persons. The measure came before the House yesterday on a motion of Representative Pierce of Greenfield that the bill be substituted for an adverse committee report. As a result of a tie vote, 64-64, the motion failed. The measure is expected to come up again Monday, however. If it passes the House and Senate, Governor Curley is expected to sign it. Previously when the legislature has approved the measure, it has been invariably vetoed by former-Governor Ely.

* * *

The Massachusetts Civic League has come out against the measure on the grounds that it discriminates against World war veterans, that it is an unfair disregard of the rights of many young men and women who have qualified for civil service positions under competitive examination, that all deserving Spanish war veterans now receive pensions from the federal government and that the enactment of the measure would open the state civil service to a similar privilege later for the vast body of World war veterans. The Spanish war men, on the other hand, believe it is only just recognition of their service and sacrifices and in keeping with privileges extended to other veterans.

* * *

Whether or not Superintendent Downey of the Police department has issued or will issue orders to his officers to seize telephone equipment in future raids of so-called "jockey clubs" is hardly worth the fuss that has been made over it. The irritating part of the situation is the confusion which a series of statements, some of them apparently contradictory, has caused in the minds of the public. The LEADER has quoted Mr. Downey accurately in its own interviews and, of course, has no responsibility for those given to other newspapers.

* * *

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

COMMITTEE CUTS CURLEY BUDGET

Appropriations of $58,812,433 Reported to House, Cutting More Than $2,000,000 from Figures of Governor--Chairman to Discuss Items in Detail on Monday.

BOSTON, March 8 (AP)—The 1935 state budget, calling for appropriations of $58,812,433, was reported today to the House of Representatives by its ways and means committee.

The committee slashed more than $2,000,000 from the appropriations proposed by Governor James M. Curley. The committee's recommendations, Chairman Albert F. Bigelow explained, did not include several items representing large appropriations, which had been suggested by the governor.

Several Removed.

Among the principal items eliminated because legislation is still pending were: An appropriation of $750,000 to place institutional employees of the state on a 48-hour week; $100,000 proposed by the governor to advertise the recreational advantages of the state; and expenditures recommended by the governor for the purchase of beach and forest property for state conservation purposes.

The House gave two readings to the committee report today, and Chairman Bigelow announced he would discuss the recommended budget in detail at Monday's session. Action on the budget was not expected until a week from next Monday.

The committee's recommended budget was a $2,864,719 increase over the 1934 regular budget of $55,947,714. In addition to the latter figure, the Legislature last year passed a $2,222,773 supplemental budget.

Adopts Resolves.

The Senate, in an abbreviated session adopted resolutions honoring Oliver Wendell Holmes, former chief justice of Massachusetts, and adjourned at 2 p. m. in respect to his memory.

The House delayed action until Monday on the recommendations of the elections committee to unseating of J. Dolan Hathaway (D.) of Fall River.

Meanwhile, following a conference with the Fall River delegation of legislators, Governor Curley indicated he would maintain a "hands off" policy on the affair.

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EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

MOVE TO REDUCE TELEPHONE RATES STARTED BY CURLEY

Announces That They Should Come Down 15 Per Cent After Conference With State Officials

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Curley announced his belief that the telephone rates should come down after a conference to which he summoned Henry C. Atwill, chairman of the state public utilities commission, and Henry P. Field, an assistant attorney general.

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Today, after talking with Attwill and Fielding, the governor intimated it would be to the advantage of telephone interests to effect a voluntary reduction.

In any event, he said, no action was contemplated for a least a week, during which time officials of companies concerned would be invited to think over the governor's proposal.

At the same time Curley let it be known that the special utility committee which was appointed to negotiate the electric light reductions has been in conference with gas companies of the state with a similar object in mind. He did not say what progress was being made.

Curley also discussed with Lt. Col. Paul G. Kirk, public safety director, and John F. Stokes, captain of state detectives, the establishment of a state narcotic enforcement bureau, and planned for next Thursday a conference with all department heads on means to effect further economies in the state administration.

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

Governor Asks Phone Company To Slash Rates By 15 Per Cent.

Claims Present Charges Are Unreasonably High; No New Legislation Required; Can't Touch Toll

SPLIT ALL PROFITS

Curley Asserts 24 Per Cent. Is Cut Off Top Before New England Gets Any Share of the Dividends

Boston, March 9—Gov. Curley took the first step yesterday in a drive he proposes to make to compel the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., to reduce its rates by at least 15 per cent.

"Present rates," the governor said, "are unreasonably high and this company must fall in line behind the other public utilities corporations in making reductions."

The governor said he hoped to arrange with telephone company officials for a voluntary reduction as a means of saving the commonwealth

Continued on Twelfth Page

[illegible] following a strike of operators in Boston.

Then, he said, the company asked for an increase of $1,000,000 and after looking over the committee on the first day of the hearing a postponement was requested and when the hearing was resumed the size of the increase sought had been raised to $11,000,000.

This time, he said, the company will not be dealing with a committee.

"The other companies," he continued, "have agreed to reduce their rates in keeping with the times and I see no alternative but to compel a reduction in telephone rates. Of course, we

Can't Touch the Toll Charges

but we can do something about rates charged within the commonwealth.

"Success along this line has been encountered in other cities. Chicago, Washington and New York patrons have been granted telephone rate reductions. These companies are interlocked so that they cut up profits from as many as three different sources. The Western Electric gets a profit out of manufacturing the instruments and the parent body gets another before the New England company get its profit. I figure they cut 24 per cent. off the top before they get around to cutting up dividends for the New England. I think they'll be reasonable when we get to discussing a new rate base but if they are not, we'll have to be prepared to act."

The governor declined to outline the method he proposes to employ through the attorney general's department and the public utilities commission if he has to make a fight.

His official public utilities committee, he said, has been engaged in conferences with officials of the gas companies with a view to bringing about a reduction in their rates comparable with those already granted by the electric companies.

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

had. It was far from perfection—but as one looks back on it there was more of comfort and less of discomfort the country over.

The governor's advice to investors contemplating a flier in dog-race tracks is that they wait until it is sure the courts are going to allow the construction of such parks. There appears to be a doubt. When the state's people voted last fall to legalize the betting on dog-races they evidently had not clearly in mind all the facts which have since caused such a marked change of sentiment; and especially they had not in mind their own feelings in case a gang of race promoters set out to build a track in their individual neighborhoods. Nobody seems to want to live next door to a dog-race track. As we have remarked before, the place for the boil is always on the other fellow's neck. By this time we believe that if the public had to vote on this question again it would bury it 100 fathoms deep. Why vote to legalize somewhere else a sport you are unwilling to tolerate in your own neighborhood?

"Governor Curley opposes sales tax." He would—but we don't know that it proves anything as to the merits or demerits of a sales tax. It only shows what we already know—to wit, that the vote-mongering politician is always for the idea that taxes should be paid by the few for the benefit of the many, and that any tax which requires every citizen to pay something, no matter how little, in accordance with his powers is somehow a bad thing. The notion that the way to raise revenue is to "soak the rich" is popular, but it has been carried in this state to the point where people of larger incomes are moving over state lines to other jurisdictions where their burdens will be lighter. The hegira to New Hampshire, where the income-tax is something like half what it is in this state on the income from stocks and bonds, is already marked. Just why is it necessary that Massachusetts government cost so much?

Sir Malcolm Campbell has ma[illegible]

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

BYSTANDING
BY
Charles E. Gallagher

Veterans' Bill

Tempest in Teapot

Do It Openly

The New Books

There is much interest among local Spanish war veterans in House bill 317 which would allow mayors, selectmen and other officials to appoint veterans of '98 to civil service positions regardless of age and without examination ahead of all other veterans and civilians with the exception of war disabled veterans who have passed competitive examinations and have a mandatory preference over all other persons. The measure came before the House yesterday on a motion of Representative Pierce of Greenfield that the bill be substituted for an adverse committee report. As a result of a tie vote, 64-64, the motion failed. The measure is expected to come up again Monday, however. If it passes the House and Senate, Governor Curley is expected to sign it. Previously when the legislature has approved the measure, it has been invariably vetoed by former-Governor Ely.

* * *

The Massachusetts Civic League has come out against the measure on the grounds that it discriminates against World war veterans, that it is an unfair disregard of the rights of many young men and women who have qualified for civil service positions under competitive examination, that all deserving Spanish war veterans now receive pensions from the federal government and that the enactment of the measure would open the state civil service to a similar privilege later for the vast body of World war veterans. The Spanish war men, on the other hand, believe it is only just recognition of their service and sacrifices and in keeping with privileges extended to other veterans.

* * *

Whether or not Superintendent Downey of the Police department has issued or will issue orders to his officers to seize telephone equipment in future raids of so-called "jockey clubs" is hardly worth the fuss that has been made over it. The irritating part of the situation is the confusion which a series of statements, some of them apparently contradictory, has caused in the minds of the public. The LEADER has quoted Mr. Downey accurately in its own interviews and, of course, has no responsibility for those given to other newspapers.

* * *

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

COMMITTEE CUTS CURLEY BUDGET

Appropriations of $58,812,433 Reported to House, Cutting More Than $2,000,000 from Figures of Governor--Chairman to Discuss Items in Detail on Monday.

BOSTON, March 8 (AP)—The 1935 state budget, calling for appropriations of $58,812,433, was reported today to the House of Representatives by its ways and means committee.

The committee slashed more than $2,000,000 from the appropriations proposed by Governor James M. Curley. The committee's recommendations, Chairman Albert F. Bigelow explained, did not include several items representing large appropriations, which had been suggested by the governor.

Several Removed.

Among the principal items eliminated because legislation is still pending were: An appropriation of $750,000 to place institutional employees of the state on a 48-hour-week; $100,000 proposed by the governor to advertise the recreational advantages of the state; and expenditures recommended by the governor for the purchase of beach and forest property for state conservation purposes.

The House gave two readings to the committee report today, and Chairman Bigelow announced he would discuss the recommended budget in detail at Monday's session. Action on the budget was not expected until a week from next Monday.

The committee's recommended budget was a $2,864,719 increase over the 1934 regular budget of $55,947,714. In addition to the latter figure, the Legislature last year passed a $2,222,773 supplemental budget.

Adopts Resolves.

The Senate, in an abbreviated session adopted resolutions honoring Oliver Wendell Holmes, former chief justice of Massachusetts, and adjourned at 2 p. m. in respect to his memory.

The House delayed action until Monday on the recommendations of the elections committee to unseating of J. Dolan Hathaway (D.) of Fall River.

Meanwhile, following a conference with the Fall River delegation of legislators, Governor Curley indicated he would maintain a "hands off" policy on the affair.

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EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

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...phone Company To Slash the Rates

Continued from First Page

the time, energy and expense that would be entailed in waging a rate reduction fight. An invitation, he said, would be extended to the telephone officials to confer with him before any definite steps were taken to force a reduction.

The governor had a long discussion yesterday with Henry C. Atwill, chairman of the state public utilities commission, and Henry P. Fielding, an assistant attorney- general assigned by Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever, on the methods that might be employed to force a reduction if no voluntary agreement was reached.

Atwill and Fielding were directed by Mr. Curley to assemble within a week all available data for consideration by him to equip him to confer with telephone officials.

The governor indicated the reduction he is seeking must be made before the legislature prorogues its current session. He expressed the opinion no new legislation would be required to accomplish the rate reduction. He said it must not be made at the expense of

Wage Reductions

within the company.

Mr. Curley reviewed a rate reduction fight he engaged in with the telephone company shortly after the war when an increase was obtained by the company following a strike of operators in Boston.

Then, he said, the company asked for an increase of $1,000,000 and after looking over the committee on the first day of the hearing a postponement was requested and when the hearing was resumed the size of the increase sought had been raised to $11,000,000.

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

CURLEY SIGNS BILL TO MOVE SLAYERS

Transfer of Murderers to State Prison from County Jail Now Law.

BOSTON, March 8 (AP)—The Millen-Faber bill providing immediate transfer from county jails to state prison of persons convicted of murder in the first degree became law today.

Governor James M. Curley signed the bill as soon as the Legislature had passed it today.

But Sheriff Samuel H. Capen, keeper at Dedham jail of Murton and Irving Millen and Abraham Faber, who are sentenced to die April 28 for the slaying of a Needham policeman during a $15,000 bank holdup, failed to take advantage of the bill.

Capen said he would keep the Millens and Faber in Dedham jail

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

Textile Institute to Confer M. S. Degrees

Gov. Curley Signs Bill Permitting Local College Right to Grant Honors In Engineering or Textile Coloring.

President Charles H. Eames of the Lowell Textile Institute stated today that he has been informed that Governor James M. Curley has signed the bill permitting the institute to confer the degree of master of science. This degree can be conferred either in textile engineering or in textile coloring.

For a considerable period, the Lowell Textile Institute has had the privilege of granting the degrees of bachelor of textile engineering and bachelor of textile coloring. Those degrees are conferred in the four year courses. Lowell Textile is the only purely textile college in this country which has the privilege of granting degrees. The bill which has just been passed by the legislature and signed by the governor, raises the standard of the Lowell Textile Institute considerably.

Through this permission to grant the master of science degree, the Lowell Textile Institute now has a further inducement to offer graduates of other colleges who wish to take further study along textile lines. There have been several students at the institute who have taken degrees in other colleges. Up to the present time, it has been impossible for the institute to give them any further degrees unless they took the regular four years of study in the degree courses. It is now believed that through one year of advanced study, a graduate of the Lowell Textile Institute may secure the master of science degree whil a graduate of some other college may secure the additional degree on completion of a two year course at the institute.

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

Nota Bene

We are getting about as tired of pink slip talk as we are of pink toothbrush advertisements and parlor pinks.

It shows how low the G. O. P. has sunk that victories in Waterville, Maine, and Burlington, Vermont, should be considered signs of revival.

Reading the headline "Girl dies of botulism" a young lady at Pawtucketville says it is dreadful how some of the kids of today are drinking since repeal.

If it was worth $2500 to a Nebraska citizen to find a nail, whether iron or toe, in a piece of custard pie, what price a cockroach in the coffee at Boston, Mass?

One hopeful sign of spring comes when the baseball training camps start. Another is when the newspapers stop printing bulletins on winter sports up north, and snow trains.

It may depend on the outcome of this month's revolt whether Venizelos will go down in history as the Grand Old Man of modern Greece, or as a 20th century Cleon, the Demagog.

In view of all these telegrams to Gen. Johnson, and congressmen, and whom have you, it is hard to explain why Western Union stock is so persistently weak on the stock exchange.

A local soda fountain proprietor advertises one of his drinks on a placard which reads: "It's no gamble, try it." We wonder if he has sized up correctly current American psychology.

Comparatively low prices at Sotheby's, London, for four Shakespeare folios sold for the Massachusetts General hospital may encourage the Lowell City Library to keep its rare Shakespeareana at home.

The festivities that preceded that North Carolina tragedy were described as "a gay spaghetti" party. We suppose the gaiety consisted in the guests watching each other trying to eat the elusive substance in the Italian manner.

The assurances of the weather sharps that the fall of snow this year has been below normal serve as a reminder that the public impression regarding the matter depends a whole lot on whether the snow all comes in a bunch.

Gov. Curley says he isn't going to fire any of his secretaries, but they would better quiet down just the same now that he is here to keep an eye on them. If there is any scrapping done, Mr. Curley would rather do it himself. And he can

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EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

WILL BE LEADER OF K. OF C. DRIVE

Lawrence Council Knights of Columbus is making extensive plans for its participation in the International Mobilization campaign to be conducted by Knights of Columbus all over the United States and Canada during the period from March 17 to March 30. The general chairmanship of the local campaign was accepted yesterday, the local Knights announced, by James A. Brogan, vice-president of the Arlington Trust company. Mr. Brogan's appointment is a deserved recognition of one who has been prominent in the charity work of the local Catholic churches and an enthusiastic Knight. At the same time the committee announced that His Emminence Cardinal O'Connell had gladly accepted the honorary chairmanship of the campaign in Massachusetts. Governor James M. Curley, a member of Tremont Council in Boston, will be the active head of the state organization.

The purpose of the Knights' campaign is to revive a public interest in the need for Christian ideals of citizenship in the problems of present day life. They hope, too, to impress upon all Knights of Columbus and upon citizens at large the need for greater responsibility and more active service in community affairs. One phase of the campaign is to be a selective membership drive, actively supported by the Catholic clergy of the whole diocese. Further plans for the mobilization will be made at a meeting of the advisory committee to be held next Tuesday night at Weigel's cafeteria.

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TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

CUT IN PHONE RATES ASKED BY GOVERNOR

Curley Asks Companies To Decrease Charges 15 Percent

FOLLOWS VICTORY OVER UTILITIES

Plans to Force Action If Corporation Refuses His Request

(Special to the Times)

BOSTON, March 9—Succeeding in securing a voluntary one-half percent per kilowatt hour reduction in electric light rates in many Massachusetts communities and with his economists looking for a voluntary cut in gas rates, Governor James M. Curley today had called a friendly conference with Telephone company officials in a move to secure a fifteen percent drop in telephone rates.

At the same time the Governor launched a state-wide drive against dope pedlars.

The governor declined to disclose the method of attack which he will employ in his drive to obtain a cut in telephone rates, explaining that he preferred to collect the necessary facts within the next two weeks before revealing his hand

"I don't dare tell what our procedure will be, because I well remember that the City of Boston spent $250,000 and New York dropped $1,000,000 in battles against the telephone company without any success in their attempts to secure rate reductions," the governor said.

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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

CURLEY OPENS DRIVE TO CUT 'PHONE RATES

BOSTON, March 9.—(UP)—Lower telephone rates for Massachusetts were demanded to-day by Gov. Curley.

In line with his recent campaign against electric rates, following which several companies announced voluntary reductions, he declared he would seek a voluntary reduction of 15 per cent. in telephone rates. He referred only to local service rates, not toll rates.

At the same time Gov. Curley said: "I am very hopeful of success in reaching a cut in the gas charges to Massachusetts consumers within a week."

Gov. Curley's drive for lower telephone rates was announced after he had conferred yesterday with Chairman Henry C. Attwill of the State public utilities commission and Asst. Atty.-Gen. Henry P. Fielding.

Asked what his procedure would be, he said: "I don't dare tell what our procedure will be, because I well remember that the city of Boston spent $250,000 and New York dropped $1,000,000 in battles against the telephone company without any success in their attempts to secure rate reductions.

"But in view of the fact that Chicago telephone subscribers recently received rebates totaling $20,000,000, and Washington last year won a cut of $1,000,000, and practically every other public utility corporation here has either reduced rates or promised to make cuts, I know of no reason why the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. shouldn't voluntarily agree to a reduction of 15 per cent."

The governor pointed out that Massachusetts electric companies had agreed to reduce rates by on-half cent. per kilowatt hour, effective April 1, and that banks and insurance companies had agreed to cut home mortgage interest rates by one-half of on per cent., effective March 15.

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ITEM
Clinton, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

TELEPHONE RATES NEXT TARGET OF CURLEY'S REDUCTION CAMPAIGN

Governor Tells Company Officials He is Moving to Secure 15 Per Cent Drop in Charges

LAUNCHES DRIVE AGAINST DOPE PEDDLERS

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At the same time, the governor launched a state-wide drive against dope peddlers.

BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

ilar practice on River street. Perhaps the F. & L. drivers can now be influenced to make their station stops in a manner consistent with public safety.

Since the Curley advent on Beacon Hill there appears to have developed an unusual amount of rowdyism in both the executive and legislative branches. The governor's secretaries took to quarreling among themselves, and one was "ganged." One particularly obstreperous member of the legislature has been turning committee hearings into near-riots, and at a legislative dinner the other night it is said that rowdyism extended to a degree which was never reported in the papers.

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GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

Reduction In Rates May Take Place

Taunton residents will only have to pay a few cents over $3 for a single party line should the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company concede to Governor James M. Curley in his demand that the company make a 15 per cent voluntary cut in telephone rates which he declares are unreasonably high in the Commonwealth.

Present Taunton rates as quoted by the business office of the company in this city this morning were: $3.40 for a single party line; $2.90 for two-party lines; $2:40 for four-party lines; $6.40 for unlimited business lines and $4.40 for limited business lines up to 70 calls. These rates included the French type phone for which there is a 15 cent a month charge.

It was explained that there was a slight difference in rates in various sections coming under the Taunton exchange.

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

WAYS, MEANS IN REPORT ON STATE BUDGET

Committee Fails to Make Recommendations For Taxation Methods

UNDER CURLEY FIGURE

Items Totaling $2,337,076 Ignored; Surtax Plan Not Considered

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 8.—Making no recommendations on items totaling $2,337,076.10 and leaving taxation methods open for a later decision, the ways and means committee today filed its report on Governor Curley's budget with the House.

The recommended surtax of the Governor was not considered in the report because this measure, designed to produce $3,000,000 in revenue, is before the committee on taxation and will later be reported on by that committee to the Legislature.

As the budget report submitted by the ways and means committee was on its way to the printer, it was said that members of the ways and means group were making tentative overtures to the taxation committee for a favorable report on the sales tax bill.

May Top Curley Figure

If the sales tax bill were passed—and it was indicated that the taxation committee was not looking with favor on the proposal, at least not right now—it might obviate the necessity of the surtax on income, inheritance and corporation taxes proposed by Governor Curley.

The budget recommendations submitted by the ways and means committee today, with the matter of revenue still undetermined is $2,337,076.10 under the Governor's recommendations, which is of no actual significance. More significant is the statement of Rep. Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, House chairman, that eventually the budget may be a trifle above the Governor's recommendations.

The difference between the recommendations and the budget as reported is due to the fact that the committee makes no report on recommendations of Governor Curley on which legislation is pending.

Sketchy Explanation

These recommended measures are before several committees, including the surtax proposal before the taxation and the highway fund diversion in the committee on highways and motor vehicles. In the event of favorable reports by these committees, the measures would be referred to the ways and means committee again for final recommendation.

The budget submitted by Governor Curley called for appropriations of $61,149,530. The committee recommendations are for $58,812,453.90, which is $206,000 less than the gov-

Continued on Page Sixteen

would probably act favorably on them.

There was only a sketchy explanation offered of the recommendations today, for on Monday Representative Bigelow will explain the committee report in the House.

Highway Fund Diversion

As was expected, the committee asks that the Governor's committee on highway safety, which has been criticised by Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, for its activity in atempting to secure license suspensions, be deprived of its annual $12,000 appropriation. This is on the ground that it is an unofficial organization. It was said, however, that the Governor might, if he chose, apportion money to the committee from his contingent fund.

Not only does the committee fail to make any recommendation on the surtax proposed by the Governor, but it makes none on the ever controversial question of highway fund diversion. That is before the committee on highways for a report, but members of the ways and means committee are reported as expectant that a $10,000,000 diversion will be recommended. If it is, they will also favor it.

Among the matters on which legislation pends on recommendation of the Governor and on which the committee has not acted are included such items as $100,000 to advertise the natural beauties and recreational facilities of the state, $250,000 to buy land for public parks and beaches, $750,000 to establish a 48-hour week for employes in state institutions and $100,000 for the propagation of wild life in the state.

Building Construction

The Governor also included a recommendation for $501,405 for building construction which is also assumed to be included in this list.

In offering a brief explanation of committee action this afternoon, Representative Bigelow declined to say whether appropriations for the Governor's clerical force and his employment office, which has been criticised at a legislative hearing as unnecessary in view of the fact that the state has an employment office, had been reduced or eliminated.

It has, however, been a matter of common report for days that the Governor's office allotment would be reduced somewhat and the employment office eventually deprived of its appropriation altogether.

If nothing better develops it was said the committee would report on the surtax proposal of the Governor, but against this was the story that already the taxation committee had been contacted by ways and means emissaries in the hope that it would report the sales tax measure out.

The sales tax has been estimated to yield $10,000,000, $20,000,000 or

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BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

cation.

TALK ENFORCEMENT OF NARCOTIC LAWS

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 8.—Establishment of a division to enforce the narcotic laws was discussed by Governor Curley at a conference this afternoon with Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, and Capt. John F. Stokes, head of the state detective bureau.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE
No. Attleboro, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

GOVERNOR SEEKS LOWER PHONE RATES

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BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

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After talking with Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the state public utilities commission, and Henry P. Fielding, an assistant attorney general, the governor intimated it would be to the advantage of telephone interests to effect a voluntary reduction.

He said no action was contemplated for at least a week, during which telephone company officials would be invited to "think it over."

The governor also let it be known that negotiations were underway with a view to cheaper gas rates.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

ASKS RATE CUT ON TELEPONES IN BAY STATE

Curley Calls Conference to Discuss Suggested Decrease of 15 Per Cent in Charges to Subscribers

DECLARES COMPANY WOULD REAP BENEFIT

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Stirred by reports high school pupils were using narcotics the Governor also launched a state-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

telephone subscribers by state officials.

The survey was placed in the hands of Chairman Henry C. Attwill of the public utilities commission and Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry P. Fielding

Hits Operating Methods

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 10 1935

HULTMAN HEARING MAY BE DELAYED

Session Depends Upon Atty. Feeney's Health

By Telegram State House Reporter

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The Governor said Mr. Feeney visited him today and was feeling better. Mr. Feeney, after conferring briefly with the Governor, didn't seem at all uncertain about the hearing Wednesday. He was confident that it could be held.

The only thing, aside from Mr. Feeney's health, that could delay or interrupt the hearing, would be Mr. Hultman's resignation, Governor Curley said.

It is expected that the basis of charges by the Governor against Hultman will pertain to his conduct as police commissioner of the city of Boston, a post which he held before being appointed chairman of the Metropolitan District commission in the closing days of the Ely administration.

Stories that Hultman might resign, as Joseph J. Leonard, another Ely appointee, and successor to Hultman as head of the police department did in the face of Curley charges, have been met by the report said to come from Hultman that he would fight the issue out with the Governor.

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As the first step, he said, he conferred with Chairman Henry C. Atwill of the public utilities commission, and Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry P. Fielding this afternoon to devise a plan of attack against the present rates. Pending the collection of data, the Governor said there would be no action for a week.

The Governor also said that his special public utility committee discussed a reduction in gas rates with officials of the industry this afternoon.

Legislation would not be necessary to obtain reduced telephone rates, according to the Governor.

Press Clipping Service
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TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

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Mr. Welch has been identified with the labor movement in Holyoke for more than 20 years. He attended the Holyoke Labor College for seven years and has always taken a keen interest in labor and government problems. He was active in campaigning thruout the primaries and election in the interest of Gov. Curley's candidacy and local Curley leaders are also urging his appointment.

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"I am very hopeful of success in reaching a cut in the gas charges to Massachusetts consumers within a week."

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TRANSCRIPT
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(Continued from Page One)

wide drive against dope peddlers. He plans to establish a narcotic squad in the state detective bureau following passage of the pending Federally-approved state narcotic law.

Federal Atty. Francis J. Ford and his narcotic squad will meet with the Governor to combine forces.

The Boston police narcotic squad was increased to 10.

Mortgage Rates Cut

Mortgage rates charged by insurance and banking concerns were voluntarily reduced ½ of 1 per cent to 5½ per cent, representing a saving to the borrower of 16 2-3 per cent on interest payments.

Reduction in telephone service costs would not affect toll charges, as the state has no jurisdiction over interstate charges.

Saying it would be to the advantage of the telephone company to put lower rates in effect voluntarily, saving the state time and expense of litigation, the Governor announced he would confer with telephone company officials within 15 days.

A preliminary survey to determine methods of bringing relief to telephone subscribers is under way by state officials.

The survey was placed in the hands of Chairman Henry C. Attwill of the public utilities commission and Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry P. Fielding

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BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

Bodfish Phrase Catches Fancy Of Governor Curley

BOSTON, March 9 — Governor Curley, back from a holiday in Florida, with a coat of tan and increased fighting spirit, has sought to quiet the mild furore caused by the fighting of two of his secretaries, Grant and Bodfish, by stating that it was overplayed in the newspaipers and assuming a "boys will be boys attitude."

Well, the fighting between the "boys" and the subsequent night attack on Bodfish by unknown assailants, who knocked out four of his teeth, was considered of sufficient importance to be "played up" in newspapers in many sections of the state. In Florida, where the governor holidayed, papers made it the second lead story of the week-end which, in newspaper parlance means that editors thought it was pretty well worth reading.

After he returned to work, Mr. Bodfish—he of the knocked-out teeth, remarked ironically of the governor's office, "This is the Grand Hotel —'People come, people go, noting ever happens.'"

This phrase from the novel and cinema "Grand Hotel," has so caught the fancy of His Excellency that he is using the Bodfish quotation as his own. Buried in work of legislative nature, political plans, squabbling and the presssure of social events, Curley stands calm and dignified and states, ironically, "This is Grand Hoel—'People come, peole go, nothing ever happens.'"

Which relieved of its irony means, "This is the governor's office at the State House—'People come, people go, something always happens.'"

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NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

CURLEY MOVES TO SECURE SLASH IN PHONE RATES

Governor Will Ask Company Officials To Make Voluntary 15 Percent Reduction, Save State Expense of Litigation

BOSTON, March 9—Gov. Curley took preliminary steps yesterday to bring about a reduction in telephone rates. The charges for telephone service could be cut 15 per cent, he declared, in announcing plans for a conference with telephone company officials two weeks hence to discuss the matter.

After a conference with Chairman Henry C. Atwill of the Public Utilities Commission, and Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry P. Fielding, Gov. Curley announced he had directed them to conduct a preliminary survey at once to determine ways of bringing relief to phone subscribers, who, he feels, are paying higher charges for service than they should.

No action is contemplated for 15 days, the Governor said, and then he will ask telephone officials to voluntarily submit lower rates. The electric lighting companies have already done so.

The Governor argued it would be to the company's advantage to put lower rates in effect voluntarily and would at the same time save the state the expense of litigation.

Gov. Curley pointed to the various elements involved in the operations of the company, including the ownership of poles and pole locations by one corporation and the title to the telephone instruments themselves by another firm.

These elements result in a "24 per cent milking" of the customers, the Governor declared.

Before the projected conference with the company executives, Gov. Curley announced that an "investigation all along the line" would be undertaken to determine the terms which may be equitably submitted to the company for their consideration.

Gov. Curley also announced yesterday that his special public utility committee has already gone to work on the proposed reduction of gas rates and has conferred with officials of a number of gas companies in the state. The committee hopes to arrange for a voluntary gas rate decrease within a short time, the Governor said.

A second conference with state department heads is scheduled by Gov. ernor Curley for next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Gardner Auditorium, State House.

This meeting is expected to effect further economies in the State Government, the Governor said. He has already asked the department heads to prepare for submission at the conference recommendations for decreasing the expense of running their departments without involving any curtailment of service or personnel.

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BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

CURLEY FAVORS PHONE RATE CUT

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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

sides, elimination of traffic hazards and development of projects for improving public health conditions.

CURLEY UNABLE TO ATTEND DINNER

Gov. Curley, invited as guest of honor at the St. Patrick's Day get-together of the United Irish Societies, notified the banquet committee yesterday he will be represented at the affair by Theodore Glynn of Boston. Mr. Glynn was secretary to Gov. Curley during his first term as mayor of Boston. Later Mr. Glynn was fire commissioner.

Judge Thomas J. Collins of District Court will be among the speakers. Other prominent leaders in the legal profession participating are Atty. Robert W. King, chairman of the committee, and Dist. Atty. Thomas F. Moriarty, toastmaster.

A meeting of the general committee on the banquet, which will be held in Hotel Kimball, will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the John Boyle O'Reilly Club.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

James Nichols, Peter ... Bent and Carlton Greider.

CONSULATE NOTIFIED UNDER NEW REQUEST

Notice of the first matter connected with a probate court estate to be called to the attention of the foreign consulate as requested by Gov James M. Curley in a recent communication to the court was posted on the bulletin board of the Hall of Records yesterday by Judge John A. Denison.

The letter from the consulate general of the Republic of Poland to Ball & Lavigne, counsel in the estate of Mary Swartz, acknowledged the receipt of the notification of Ball & Lavigne relative to the pendency of the estate. It states that the consulate has referred the matter to its counsel, Atty Paul P. Flak and that Ball & Lavigne will hear from Atty Flak within a few days.

Gov Curley in his letter to the court suggested that in the case of estates of persons having relatives who are subjects or citizens of foreign countries the consulates of those countries be notified so that the relatives of the deceased living in those countries may be communicated with by the consulate office.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

PHONE RATE CUT TO BE NEW GOAL AT STATE HOUSE

VOLUNTARY DROP ASKED BY CURLEY FOR ALL CHARGES

General Decrease of 15 Per Cent Aim of Governor in Latest Campaign

REDUCTIONS FOR GAS DECLARED 'HOPEFUL'

Teelphone Officials Will Be Invited to Cut Rates So 'Expensive Prosecution' Can Be Avoided

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 8—Telephone rates are the next that Gov Curley is going after. He wants a voluntary reduction of 15 per cent he declares, and says it would be to the company's advantage to effect a voluntary settlement.

He took the first step this afternoon to bring about this reduction, conferringwith Chairman Henry C. Attwill of the public utilities department, and Asst Atty-Gen Henry P. Fielding, asking that a plan be formulated to attack the existing charges.

No Action for a Week

He said no action would be taken for about a week until all necessary facts have been obtained, and that before actually launching an expensive prosecution, he would invite telephone officials to follow in the footsteps of the electric industry, and agree to make the reduction themselves.

The governor said his special public utility committee conferred today with officials of gas companies of the state with a view to bringing about a reduction in their charges, and that the committee is hopeful announcement of such reduction will soon be made.

No new legislation would be needed to accomplish a reduction in the telephone rates, he declared.

Phone Earnings Gain

The annual report of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, mother organization of most of the telephone companies in the country including those serving New England, which was issued last week, shows that the total operating revenues of the system last year were $884,500,000 and total expenses $705,500,000. Total net earnings of $182,900,000 were greater by $14,000,000 than in 1933.

During 1934, there were reductions in telephone rates amounting ... annual basis to about ... there are ...

... to be British ... money for ship construction. ... Italy: Subsidies, lines, those employment-controlled ... during the immediate vicinity ... ing preference. Under the ... mail was carried free, and the ships

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

Making no recommendations on items totaling $2,337,076.10 and leaving taxation methods open for a later decision, the ways and means committee has filed its report on Governor Curley's budget with the House.

The recommended surtax of the Governor was not considered in the report because this measure, designed to produce $3,000,000 in revenue, is before the committee on taxation and will later be reported on by that committee to the Legislature.

State troopers, instead of additional inspectors, are to be assigned to assist Registrar Frank A. Goodwin's men on a checkup of lights on automobiles.

The administration committee will hold a hearing March 20 on several bills before it including one to repeal the dog racing act. The aroused feeling about this measure pre-supposes a big turnout.

A bill filed yesterday provides that real estate on which taxes have not been paid shall not be advertised earlier than July 10. The committee on taxation has filed a report favoring a bill to make taxes payable in two equal installments on July 1 and October 10.

Following lively and pointed debate in the Senate, action on an order directed against Prof. Frank L. Simpson, head of special counsel on bank liquidations and a Curley "brain truster" was postponed until Wednesday. It was charged by Senator Nicholson that he draws a salary of $9000 and is registered as a legislative agent.

The bill to give veterans of the Spanish war broad civil service preference was defeated in the House yesterday.

Establishment of a division to enforce the narcotic laws was discussed yesterday by Governor Curley at a conference with Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, and Capt. John F. Stokes, head of the state detective bureau.

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BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

Cut the State Budget

It is wholesome information that the ways and means committee of the Massachusetts House of Representatives plans to reduce Gov. Curley's proposed budget by $2,000,000. The only regrettable thing is that the budget cannot be reduced several million more than that. There is no argument for having a larger budget than the one of last year, which was far too high. There is no doubt but what the budget can be reduced; there is no doubt but what it should be reduced still more.

These are not days when the powers that be are required to sally forth and see how much money they can spend. The taxpayers' feelings should be considered, and the ability of taxpayers to pay. Most of those who have incomes or property are willing to pay a reasonable tax, but most of them do not intend to stand idly by and see all manner of freakish and farcical legislation jammed through without a vigorous protest.

With their own income sharply reduced, and with the Federal government clamping the lid down on nearly all efforts to expand, and then sitting on the lid, it is not a very comforting thought to feel that the Government of this Commonwealth suggests that $3,000,000 be added to the budget for 1935, by hiring and firing, boosting pay prematurely, shortening working hours, and adopting similar measures that are the height of nonsense in this year.

The Legislature should proceed to adopt the recommendation of the House ways and means committee, and take at least $2,000,000 from the Governor's proposed budget. The ones who pay the bill are the ones whose wishes should be consulted.

As a means of raising additional revenue, if additional revenue must come, why isn't the sales tax a fair and reasonable measure in this state? There might be some question about the wisdom of a Federal sales tax, for the country is large, the industries many and diversified, and the various sections of the country are more or less at loggerheads with other sections when a proposed measure of this kind comes to the fore. It is obviously more difficult to enact and operate a sales tax plan, as members of Congress averred, when the matter came up for consideration.

But in a state like Massachusetts the sales tax plan would not be so difficult, and it certainly would be the fairest way to raise the additional revenue which Gov. Curley and some others think is needed this year. Real estate cannot stand any more pressure. Probably most of the incomes of the state can stand no more. Why, then, cannot the load be distributed as evenly as possible, and let the sales tax raise the additional revenue, if that additional revenue must come? Let it be hoped, however, that it will not be necessary, and that no additional tax levies of any kind, and a no larger budget shall be decreed by the Massachusetts Legislature this year.

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GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

ested in the maintenance and functioning of Northampton's social agencies.

DOG RACING

Opponents of dog racing who are attempting to block plans for establishing a track in West Springfield seem to be losing their fight, and it is stated that legislative action probably will be sought for repeal of the state law next year, in case a move to revoke all licenses thus far granted fails at the present session. Gov. Curley has advised those interested in dog and horse racing not to invest their money in a race track until the courts have passed on questions raised in connection with the granting of licenses in various communities in the state.

Although dog racing was approved in the recent state-wide referendum, it now looks as if some of those who voted for this so-called sport were ready to reconsider their action, in the light of the situation which has been brought out since the law was adopted. Business and religious groups are joining in opposition to the establishing of dog race tracks in West Springfield and some other places, and the arguments advanced by these opponents are worthy of thoughtful consideration.

There seems to be considerable doubt whether dog racing in other states has been altogether on the level—whether the person making a wager realy had an even chance of winning. It is extremely difficult to prove that a race is crooked, of course, or that the dog which was the public favorite was not entitled to the heavy odds it had been given.

Even if a race track is conducted honestly, it does not enrich the community, aside from casual patronage of concession stands by the race patrons. Whatever money one person wins another must lose. According to the arguments of those favoring race track betting, the cities and towns are to be aided through receipt of a portion of the proceeds. But under the plan, the state would get only 15 per cent of the amount of money wagered, and one-quarter of this would be divided among the cities and towns on the basis of the state tax levy.

Many merchants are against dog racing, on the grounds that money lost on the race track diminishes the purchasing power of the betting patrons. Most churches are opposed to this type of gambling, because of its effect on the moral and industrial welfare of the people.

All this may not mean, however, that dog racing will not be given a trial in Massachusetts. It might be unfair to those who have invested heavily in tracks and other property, to rescind the law at this time, or to reduce the number of days on which races may be run. But another year is coming, and if dog races prove to be as undesirable as the opposition claims, there will be plenty of opportunity for the opponents to organize before the next session of the legislature, and bring about repeal of the act.

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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

Curley's Budget Is Cut to $58,812,455 Total

Ways and Means Committee Explains That Original $61,149,530 Request Included Items in Pending Legislation.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, March 8 — The House Ways and Means Committee today brought in the budget bill for 1935. It calls for a total appropriation of $58,812,455.90. Gov. Curley's recommendation asks for $61,149,530.

Chairman Albert F. Bigelow explained to the House that the difference between the Governor's request and the reported budget was due largely to the fact that Gov. Curley included appropriations for pending legislation. If this legislation is acted upon favorably, he said, additional appropriations will be provided in a supplementary budget. Original requests of the State Departments, which were slashed by the Governor, called for $71,189,816.

Under suspension of the rules the budget was given two readings. Rep. Bigelow then announced that he would give a detailed explanation of provisions Monday.

It was said that if the Legislature passed proposed measures of the Governor including such matters as the 48-hour week for employes and money to advertise the recreational facilities of the State, the budget would be up to the $61,000,000 mark.

No action was taken by the committee on the Governor's request for a 10 per cent surtax on income, inheritance and corporation taxes. This is still before the Committee on Taxation, and has yet to go before Ways and Means. For the same reason no action was taken on the Governor's recommendation to divert $10,000,000 from the state highway fund.

It was definitely learned that the committee has eliminated an item of $12,000,000 for the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEES ARE KEPT BUSY

145 Petitions Have Been Assigned For Hearing In One Day

(Special Dispatch to The Daily News)

Boston, March 9—Legislative committees have been holding public hearings this year on petitions before them at such a rate that the "daily list" is beginning to show the results.

Whereas at the hight of the rush season, it was not uncommon to find 120 to 145 petitions assigned for hearing in a single day, the list for Monday shows only 25 assigned before five committees.

Election laws committee has assigned 12 matters for that day, mostly election law changes that are sought; insurance committee will hear petitions relative to changes in the compulsory liability insurance law for automobiles; state administration committee has assigned several recommendations by Gov Curley relative to appointment of department heads, as well as the petition of Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware that certain appointments after March 1 by a governor who is not reelected shall terminate on March 1 of the succeeding year; and transportation committee will hear matters having to do with commutation tickets.

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Springfield, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

NICHOLSON HITS SIMPSON IN SENATE

Speaks Defending Order Asking Him to Give Full Time to State Job or Else Resign

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 8 — Prof Frank L. Simpson, one of Gov Curley's "brain trusters," was attacked and defended during the Senate session today, as Senator D. W. Nicholson's order, calling for him to give full time to his job paying $9000 or resign from state employment, was debated.

Nicholson charged that Simpson is also employed as a paid legislative counsel and registered at the sergeant-at-arms's office. "It's about time people drawing salaries from the state should stay out of legislative matters anyway," Nicholson declared. Defendants of Simpson charged State street dictated the order. President James G. Moran three times warned Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill to stick to the motion to postpone until Wednesday that had been made, but McAree ignored the warning and continued to talk on the main question until seated by the president.

Asked who Simpson is working for as legislative counsel, Nicholson answered the U-Dryvit company, adding that when one sees the corridors of the State House filled daily with people looking for a job paying $12 a week, and one man handed plum after plum, something should be done.

Action was postponed until Wednesday on voice vote, and notice was given of intent to move an amendment to strike Simpson's name from the order, and make it general in application.

A motion to substitute a bill for adverse report that would abolish the public utilities commission and permit the governor to name a public service commission without executive council approval, was lost on voice vote. Attack was made on the "compromise" rate reduction obtained by Gov Curley's "brain trust" rate committee.

Resolutions were adopted on the death of Oliver Wendell Holmes, and adjournment was taken as a mark of respect to his memory.

Resolutions were offered to memorialize Congress in favor of adoption of the so-called administration emergency relief bill. They were submitted by Senator Cornelius F. Haley of Rowley, Republican. He explained the bill would place a lot of money in Massachusetts for elimination of grade crossings.

The Senate reconsidered its vote of Wednesday killing a bill to regulate the sale of fuel oils, and it will come up for action on Wednesday. An adverse report on petition to regulate wrestling matches by the state boxing commission was accepted, as were 35 other adverse committee reports. A bill making certificates of fitness coterminous with druggists' licenses and drug store permits was passed to engrossment. Adjournment was until Monday at 2 p. m.

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MAR 9 1935

Organization Meets Here Today As Result of Sudden Change In Situation In West Springfield

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

Curley Demands Phone Rate Cut, Sees No Reason For Refusal by Company

Governor Points to Reductions Granted in Other Cities, Including $20,000,000 Rebate to Chicago Users; Says Other Public Utilities Have Slashed Rates

Boston, March 9—Lower telephone rates for Massachusetts were demanded today by Gov Curley.

In line with his recent campaign against electric rates, following which several companies announced voluntary reductions, he declared he would seek a voluntary reduction of 15 per cent in telephone rates. He referred only to local service rates, not toll rates.

At the same time, Gov Curley said:—

"I am very hopeful of success in reaching a cut in the gas charges to Massachusetts consumers within a week."

Gov Curley's drive for lower telephone rates was announced after he had conferred yesterday with Chairman Henry C. Attwill of the state public utilities commission and Asst Atty-Gen Henry P. Fielding.

Asked what his procedure would be, he said:—

"I don't dare tell what our procedure will be, because I well remember that the city of Boston spent $250,000 and New York dropped $1,000,000 in battles against the telephone company without any success in their attempts to secure rate reductions.

"But in view of the fact that Chicago Telephone subscribers recently received rebates totaling $20,000,000 and Washington last year won a cut of $1,000,000, and practically every other public utility corporation here has either reduced rates or promised to make cuts, I know of no reason why the New England Telephone and Telegraph company shouldn't voluntarily agree to a reduction of 15 per cent."

The governor pointed out that Massachusetts electric companies had agreed to reduce rates by one-half cent per kilowatt hour, effective April 1, and that banks and insurance companies had agreed to cut home mortgage interest rates by one half of 1 per cent, effective March 15.

PRESIDENT DENIES CORPORATION TO ABANDON TRACK

Foes, Imbued with New Hope of Success in Fight, Get Ready for Meeting Tomorrow.

BOSTON, March 9—(AP) The admission of six new racing bills, restricting and amending the present law, for consideration by the present session of the Legislature, will be discussed at a public hearing of the House Rules Committee on Monday, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall announced today.

The bills resulted from the storm of protests aroused when licenses for dog racing were granted in several communities by the State Racing Commission.

One bill would repeal the law authorizing dog racing meetings at which pari-mutuel betting was permitted.

A conference of officials and financial backers of the Crescent Kennel Club, Inc., was to be held here late this afternoon to determine the organization's course in the light of the drastic change effected almost over night in the dog racing situation in Massachusetts.

Will Readjust Plans.

With the Legislature suddenly indicating an apparent intention to wipe dog racing off the statute books, with Cambridge fighting a track in the courts, and with Gov. James M. Curley yesterday warning promoters to await developments before making any financial commitments, the Crescent corporation leaders were expected to readjust their plans at the conference here.

Sydney J. Harris, president of the corporation, said he did not know what the conference might develop, but declared that the corporation was not

[Continued on Second Page]

Allied Theater Industry which is fighting dog racing, and said he would tender his support to the group of West Springfield racing opponents.

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REPUBLICAN
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MAR 9 1935

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Curley to Take Part in South Boston Parade

Gov Curley has accepted an invitation to participate in a parade the 17th at South Boston. He will be escorted by the First corps of cadets.

Would Classify Insane Hospital Inmates

A plan to segregate inmates of the insane hospitals of the commonwealth was discussed this afternoon by Gov Curley and Dr Winfred Overholser, commissioner of mental diseases. The idea is to place the deformed in one building. The mildly insane in others and those who are violent in still others. Curley urged greater use of the outdoors for the mildly insane.

Curley to Confer With Department Heads

Gov Curley will hold a second conference with state department heads Thursday at 2 p. m., at Gardner auditorium to ask them to submit recommendations for further economies in state government.

Seeks Narcotic Law Enforcement

Saying little is being done to enforce the narcotic laws in Massachusetts, Gov Curley this afternoon conferred with public safety officials with a view to establishing a state narcotic enforcement bureau. Now, Curley said, there is no such state agency and only one police officer working on such cases in Boston. He anticipates the passage by the present Legislature of a new state narcotic law, he explained—a law recommended by the federal government.

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MAR 9 1935

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MAR 9 1935

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Economic conditions with attendant losses of employment, of savings and of the home have driven people to distraction, while there is much confusion in the public mind as a result of wild schemes for betterment as put forward by rattle-brained agitators, according to the experts on mental diseases. At a time when the overwrought nerves of the people are demanding quiet there is a tendency to distort and disturb, it is found. The idea is that by proper segregation and treatment a large proportion of those driven temporarily from a normal condition of mind will recover and become self-supporting, if not successful. The move is one of great merit and is entitled to careful consideration and to prompt and constructive action.

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Corporation Will Abandon Track

[Continued from First Page.]

preparing to abandon its plans by any means.

Opponents of the West Springfield track today completed plans for tomorrow's mass conference, imbued with new hopes for success, in sharp contrast to their dejected feeling of 24 hours ago that they fought a lost cause.

Harold T. Dennison of Quincy, financial backer of the club which has been awarded a dog track license for Memorial Ave., West Springfield, was due here late this afternoon with Atty. Philip A. Chapman of Boston, club counsel, according to Sydney J. Harris, president of the race track corporation. Until he had conferred with Mr. Dennison, Mr. Harris said he did not know what the corporation's immediate plans will be.

Mr. Harris said he had not been informed of Mr. Dennison's reported announcement from Quincy last night that the corporation would not start work on the track here until the Cambridge court action has been settled. The decision was a logical one in view of Gov. Curley's statement yesterday.

Although the State Racing Commission members could not be reached in Boston today, it was generally conceded that delaying a start on the West Springfield track until the dog racing issue has been settled one way or the other would not jeapordize the Crescent Kennel Club's license. In granting the license the commission announced that it was with the understanding that work would be started on the track development not later than March 15.

Under the circumstances which have arisen in the last 48 hours, however, Mr. Harris protested that the commission could not equitably hold the club to the March 15 starting date agreement and other sources, including one of the leading members of the opposition, conceded that the March 15 agreement could not be expected to hold good now, especially since the Governor himself yesterday recommended that no race track promoters make financial commitments until the present tangle has been unsnarled.

John F. Gatelee, president of the State Federation of Labor and also business agent for the motion picture operators here, today indicated the support of the theater industry in the fight against dog racing. He conferred yesterday in Boston with Atty. LeBaron Sampson, counsel for the Allied Theater Industry which is fighting dog racing, and said he would tender his support to the group of West Springfield racing opponents.

Coal Company

...ized for ...

...events of the two younger teams' meet.

...strokes will be shown between the ...ming. This and other championship ...stroke, which has revolutionized swim... the newly-adopted "butterfly" breast... Holyoke will get its first view of ...events, namely, medley swimming. ...rium and set new records in newer ... of the pool records at the local natato... swimmers will attempt to shatter some ... the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. These ...ed by Frank Holland, the college ace ... and present New England champion in ...bring before the public some of the ... champions in action, as it hopes to ... The committee in charge of the meet ... hopes to show some real swimming ... Springfield team by a score of 42 to 31 ... contest, the first being won by the ... High School pool. This is a return ... Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Holyoke ... the Springfield Boys' Club team on ... ERA swimming team will swim against ... HOLYOKE, March 9—The Holyoke ce

Holyoke ERA Team to Meet Springfield Boys' Club Wednesday.

Swimming Meet Will Be Staged

...yoke Hospital and to the police station telling of the accident. William Donahue and Patrolman John Quinn went directly to the hospital and after talking to the occupants of the Bolter car, drove to the scene of the accident. They found on the other machine a note which briefly stated, "Gone to doctor." Lieut. Patrick J. Driscoll, head of the traffic bureau, expected to interview the owner of the automobile some time today.

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MAR 9 1935

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MAR 9 1935

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Springfield, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

Budget Bill Cut $2,000,000 Below Curley's Proposals

Ways and Means Committee Takes Out Large Sums Relating to Pending Legislation—Governor's Employment Agency Believed Disapproved

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 8—Chairman Albert F. Bigelow of House ways and means committee today submitted the budget bill for the current year, when the House convened. It calls for total appropriations of $58,812,455.90, as against Gov Curley's total of $61,149,530. The original requests of state departments totaled $71,189,816.

The ways and means recommendations show appropriations of $3,506,523.21 from metropolitan district funds, as against Curley's recommendations of $3,454,524.21. Bigelow explained the increase was due to the "existence of vacancies," but refused to amplify his statement, saying he would do so later.

He explained the slashes as due, in part, to the fact that Gov Curley included appropriations for pending legislation, which, if acted upon favorably, can be provided in the supplementary budget.

Among the appropriations so treated was that calling for $750,000 to place institutional employes of the state on a 48-hour-week basis; $100,000 to advertise the recreational advantages of the state; $100,000 for purchase of beach and reservation property by conservation department, and numerous other similar outlays.

While Bigelow refused to say whether the committee had eliminated appropriations of the executive department to provide for continuance of the governor's own employment agency in the State House, and for extra clerical assistance in the governor's and lieutenant-governor's offices, it was learned from other sources that such reductions were made.

Ways and means takes the view this employment office is really a new division in state government, and, not having been authorized by the Legislature, is not constitutionally maintained. It is maintained the public employment division of the state department of labor and industries provides offices to take care of the very work Curley is having done by a director and four clerks in a room on the third floor of the State House, and also that Curley's sole idea of establishing this office was to keep track of positions to be filled in state departments and to see to it that they were filled by persons of his own choosing.

Curley Suggests Companies Make "Voluntary" Slash

Governor Follows Tactics He Used to Reduce Electric Rates and Home Mortgage Interest Charges.

PLANS ECONOMIES IN STATE OFFICES

Will Confer with Heads of Departments; Also Studies Proposal for Narcotics Enforcement Bureau.

BOSTON, March 8—(AP) A movement to effect a 15 per cent reduction in telephone rates in Massachusetts was inaugurated late today by Gov. James M. Curley.

Curley announced his belief that the telephone rates should come down after a conference to which he summoned Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission and Henry P. Fielding, an assistant attorney general.

Suggests "Voluntary" Cut.

The Governor, only a few weeks ago was successful in persuading electric lighting companies to revise their schedules at an estimated saving of more than $2,000,000 annually to Massachusetts light users and he also succeeded, in conference with leading bankers, in bringing about a general reduction in home mortgage interest rates.

Today, after talking with Attwill and Fielding, the Governor intimated it would be to the advantage of telephone interests to effect a voluntary reduction.

In any event, he said, no action was contemplated for at least a week, during which time officials of companies concerned would be invited to consider the Governor's proposal.

At the same time, Curley let it be known that the special utility committee which was appointed to negotiate the electric light reductions has been in conference with gas companies of the State with a similar object in mind. He did not say what progress was being made.

The Chief Executive discussed with Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, public safety director, and Capt. John F. Stokes, chief of state detectives, the establishment of a state narcotic enforcement bureau, and planned for next Thursday a conference with all department heads on means to effect further economies in the state administration.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

GOV BUTLER'S PICTURE GIVEN NEW LOCATION

Now Over Desk of Secretary Grant—Portrait of Gov Briggs Displaced

Boston, March 8—(AP)—An oil painting of Gen Benjamin F. Butler, governor of Massachusetts in 1883 and politely disliked by many politicians and citizens of his day, now looks down on Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov James M. Curley.

Grant, whose aggressive policy at the State House has kept him more in the public eye than any recent governor's secretary, is an ardent admirer of the former governor, first Massachusetts chief executive to be refused an honorary degree by Harvard college.

In order to have Gen Butler's picture above his desk Grant had removed from his office wall the benign and benevolent likeness of another chief executive of by-gone days, George N. Briggs, governor from 1844 to 1851.

When Gov Curley heard the news, he smiled, knowingly, and looking over the wall of his own office, said:—

"I had hoped to have Ben Butler in here but I guess that after all it belongs in Grant's office."

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

had served time with Lindsay at Great Meadows prison.

GOODWIN DENIES HE PLANS TO APPOINT MORE INSPECTORS

(Special to The Daily News)

Boston, March 9—Registrar Frank A. Goodwin of motor vehicles has denied he plans to appoint 25 more vehicle inspectors.

He declares he is not going to appoint any new ones because there are no vacancies and no mney for their salaries. However, he understands some of the state police patrol are to be assigned to help him in checking up on automobile equipment throughout the state.

He made this explanation because publication of the story of 25 new inspectors, discussed by him with Gov Curley, has brought a deluge of applications for appointments.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

Holyoke college. Williams has delegations representing Albania, China, Liberia and Paraguay, was well as the international labor defense office.

ADAMS

PATENTS DEVICE

Arthur E. Hall Designs Electric Control of Varied Uses

Adams, March 8—Arthur E. Hall of Dean street, local electrical contractor, has designed a device to control machines in conjunction with air conditionin, and to govern temperature and moisture content for which he has received a patent from the United States patent office at Washington, D. C. The device will also aid in governing remote control of motors or other mechanical devices from a pilot source.

Mr Plunkett Not in the Contest

Through an error in the headline of the report of the annual town meeting used on Tuesday morning, it was made to appear that Dr J. H. Choquette was elected over W. C. Plunkett and Atty Paul Stoelzel in the contest for selectman. Mr Plunkett was not a competitor in the race, and it was intended to state that Dr Choquette was the victor over Mr Stoelzel and Herbert Mahar.

The funeral of Mrs Barbara Frank, 74, who died Wednesday, at the home of a dtughter, Mrs Patrick Tobin of 99 Grove street, will be held at St Thomas's church Saturday morning at 9. Burial will take place in Bellevue cemetery.

Arrangements are under way for a St Patrick's-day party to be held Sunday afternoon the 17th in Turn hall of the Germania lodge No 20, D. H. S., for members and friends of the organization. Mrs Herman Kiontke has been named chairman of the committee in charge which will prepare a social program and a supper.

The Arts and Crafts society met this afternoon with Mrs Peter P. Smith of Crandall street. Miss Helen Phillips was assistant hostess.

Gov James M. Curley will be asked to use his influence for a change from white to red in the light on top of Greylock mountain's memorial beacon. A decision for the request has been made during a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a letter is being sent to the governor.

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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

Curley Appointee Assailed in Senate

Member of "Brain Trust" Is Center of a Brief Battle on Floor.

BOSTON, March 8—(AP) Prof Frank L. Simpson, a member of Gov James M. Curley's "brain trust," today was attacked and defended during a brief battle on the floor of the State Senate.

Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham opened an attack on Simpson by introducing the following order: "Ordered, that if is the sense of the Senate that the holding by Prof. Frank L. Simpson of a position in the service of the Commonwealth at an annual salary of $9000, while officiating as a professor of law and pursuing the private practise of the law, is not compatible with the public interest and that he should resign such position or forgo his customary activities."

Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill, in defending Prof. Simpson, charged that the order was another indiction of the hand of State St. in legislative affairs. Senator Thomas M. Burke's motion to postpone action on the order until Wednesday prevailed.

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RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

Taxation Untouched By Report

Ways and Means Chairman Also Hints State Budget May Exceed Curley Plan

BOSTON—Making no recommendation on items totaling $2,337,076.10 and leaving taxation methods open for a later decision, the ways and means committee yesterday filed its report on Governor Curley's budget with the House.

The recommended income surtax of the governor was not considered in the report because this measure, designed to produce $3,000,000 in revenue, is before the committee on taxation and will later be reported on by that committee to the Legislature.

As the budget report was on its way to the printer, it was said that members of the ways and means group were making tentative overtures to the taxation committee for a favorable report on the sales tax bill.

If the sales tax bill were passed —and it was indicated that the taxation committee was not looking with favor on the proposal—it might obviate the necessity of the surtax on income, inheritance and corporation taxes proposed by Gov. Curley.

The budget recommendations submitted by the ways and means committee yesterday is $2,237,,076.10 under the governor's recommendations. More significant was the statement of Rep. Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, House chairman, that eventually the budget may be a trifle above the governor's recommendations. More significant was the statement of Rep. Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, House chairman that eventually the budget may be a trifle above the governor's recommendations.

The difference between the recommendations and the budget as reported is due to the fact that the committee makes no report on recommendations of Governor Curley on which legislation is pending.

These recommended measures are before several committees, including the surtax proposal before the taxation and the highway fund diversion in the committee on highways and motor vehicles. In the event of favorable reports by these committees, the measures would be referred to the ways and means committee again for final recommendation.

Among the matters on which legislation pends on recommendation of the Governor and on which the committee has not acted are included such items as $100,000 to advertise the natural beauties and recreational facilities of the state, $250,000 to buy land for public parks and beaches, $750,000 to establish a 48-hour week for employes in state institutions and $100,000 for the propagation of wild life in the state.

The governor also included a recommendation for $501,405 for building construction which is also assumed to be included in this list.

Bigelow declined to say whether appropriations for the governor's clerical force and his employment office, which has been criticized at a legislative hearing as unnecessary in view of the fact that the state has an employment office, had been reduced or eliminated.

It has, however, been a matter of common report for days that the governor's office allotment would be reduced somewhat and the employment office eventually deprived of its appropriation altogether.

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RECORDER
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MAR 9 1935

Governor Seeks 15 Per Cent Cut From Telephones

Expects Voluntary Action to Bring Down Charges in State

BOSTON—(AP)—A movement to effect a 15 per cent reduction in telephone rates in Massachusetts was inaugurated late yesterday by Gov. James M. Curley.

Curley announced his belief that the telephone rates should come down after a conference to which he summoned Henry C. Atwill, chairman of the state public utilities commission and Henry P. Fielding, an assistant attorney general.

The governor, only a few weeks ago, was successful in persuading electric lighting companies to revise their schedules as of April 1 at an estimated saving of more than $2,000,000 annually to Massachusetts light users and he also succeeded, in conference with leading bankers, in bringing about a general reduction in home mortgage interest rates.

After talking with Atwill and Fielding, the governor intimated it would be to the advantage of telephone interests to effect a voluntary reduction.

In any event, he said, no action was contemplated for at least a week, during which time officials of companies concerned would be invited to consider the governor's proposal.

At the same time, Curley let it be known that the special utility committee which was appointed to negotiate the electric light reductions has been in conference with gas companies of the state with a similar object in mind. He did not say what progress was being made.

The chief executive discussed with Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, public safety director, and Capt. John F. Stokes, chief of state detectives, the establishment of a state narcotic enforcement bureau, and planned for next Thursday a conference with all department heads on means to effect further economies in the state administration.

"The other utility companies," Curley stated, "have agreed to reduce their rates in keeping with the times and I see no alternative but to compel a reduction in telephone rates. Of course, we can't touch the toll charges, but we can do something about rates charged within the commonwealth.

"These companies are interlocked so that they cut up profits from as many as three different sources. The Western Electric gets a profit out of manufacturing the instruments and the parent body gets another before the New England company gets its profit. I figure they cut 24 per cent off the top before they get around to cutting up dividends for the New England. I think they'll be reasonable when we get to discussing a new rate base but if they are not, we'll have to be prepared to act."

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

ON BEACON HILL

BOSTON, March 9 (AP)—On Beacon Hill:

Today

House and Senate stand adjourned until Monday at 2 P. M.

Yesterday

Executive

The Governor began a more to obtain a 15 per cent reduction in telephone rates.

Gov. Curley signed bill to provide for quick sentence of persons convicted of first-degree murder and their removal to State Prison upon request of the sheriff approved by the correction commissioner, as soon as sentenced. Both branches had placed an emergency preamble on the bill today.

Gov. Curley has had printed a colored postcard, showing the State House. In the upper right-hand corner of the card is a picture of the governor. The cards are being given out at the governor's office.

Saying little is being done to enforce the narcotic laws in Massachusetts, Gov. Curley conferred with public safety officials with a view to establishing a State narcotic enforcement bureau. Now, Curley said, there is no such State agency and only one police officer working on such cases in Boston. He anticipates the passage by the present Legislature of a new State narcotic law, he explained—a law recommended by the Federal government.

The Governor has accepted on invitation to participate in a parade the 17th at South Boston.

Senate

Accepted adverse committee report on the petition to place professional wrestling in Massachusetts under the supervision of the State Boxing Commission.

Annual fight against breaking down the civil service laws so as to give veterans of the Spanish-American War, Philippine Insurrection and Chinese Relief Expedition exemption from civil service requirements, won by tie vote, 64 to 64.

Senator Casey of Milford unsuccessful in effort to substitute for an averse report the petition of Richard H. Long of Framingham for abolition of the commissioners of the department, and for the appointment by the Governor without approval by the Executive Council of a public service commission.

Bill to permit Sunday bowling denied third reading.

Bill relative to expiration date of poultry transportation licenses, and to require bill of sale in transporting live poultry recommitted to committee when up for third reading. Refused to refer to the next annual session, as recommended a recommitted bill regulating setting of traps on Sunday. Thirty-three adverse committeee reports were accepted, among them that on petition of Representative Ralph E. Otis of Pittsfield that the State forest be authorized to maintain nurseries for propagation of trees and seedlings which may be used for recreational purposes or for restoration and management of wild life.

Committees

House Ways and Means Committee submitted the budget bill for the current year when the House convened. It calls for total apropriations of $58,812,455.90, as against Gov. Curley's total of $61,149,530. The original requests of State departments totaled $71,189,816. The Ways and Means recommendations show appropriations of $3,506,523.21 from metropolitan district funds, as against Curley's recommendations of $3,454,524.21.

Committee on Taxation has reported out a bill providing for a reduction in the interest rate on unpaid taxes to 5 per cent and a reduction to 1½ per cent as the additional penalty to be paid for taxes in excess of $300 not settled by Dec. 31.

The hopes of the members of the Governor's Council that the Legislature might see fit to double their salaries this year received a setback today when the Legislative Committee on Public Service voted to turn down the petition increasing these salaries from $1000 to $2000.

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EAGLE
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MAR 9 1935

BAKER HEARS NOTHING ON CASSIDY

Governor's Councilor Knows Nothing of Opposition

Councilor J. Arthur Baker of this city stated today that he had heard nothing with reference to any possible opposition to the appointment by Governor James M. Curley, of Attorney Thomas F. Cassidy as head of the State racing commission, other than what he had seen in the papers. Nothing relative to any opposition to Mr. Cassidy had come to his ears in the council chamber, and so far as he knew Mr. Cassidy would be confirmed eventually when his appointment comes before the executive council.

The matter probably will be submitted at the meeting scheduled for next Wednesday. Ordinarilly, under the usual rules of procedure, it would lie over for a week before action on it was taken. Possibly Governor Curley will ask for speedier action, which would be permissable if the council voted to suspend the rules and act on the confirmation at once.

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MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

STATE BUDGET REPORTED OUT OF COMMITTEE

More Than Two Millions Slashed from Curley Proposals

BOSTON, March 8 (AP)—The 1935 state budget calling for appropriations of $58,812,433 was reported today to the House of Representatives by its Ways and Means Committee.

The committee slashed more than $2,000,000 from the appropriations proposed by Governor James M. Curley. The committee's recommendations, Chairman Albert F. Bigelow explained, did not include several items representing large appropriations, which had been suggested by the Governor.

State Employes

Among the principal items eliminated because legislation is still pending were: An appropriation of $750,000 to place institutional employes of the state on a 48-hour week; $100,000 proposed by the Governor to advertise the recreational advantages of the state; and expenditures recommended by the Governor for the purchase of beach and forest property for state conservation purposes.

The House gave two readings to the committee report today and Chairman Bigelow announced he would discuss the recommended budget in detail at Monday's session. Action on the budget was not expected until a week from next Monday.

The committee's recommended budget was a $2,864,719 increase over the 1934 regular budget of $55,947,714. In addition to the latter figure, the legislature last year passed a $2,222,773 supplemental budget.

Honor Holmes

The Senate in an abbreviated session adopted resolutions honoring Oliver Wendell Holmes, former chief justice of Massachusetts, and adjourned at 2 p. m. in respect to his memory.

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TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

CURLEY ASKS CUT IN PHONE RATES

Wants Telephone Company to Make Voluntary Decrease

WILL WAIT WEEK

Adopts Same Methods He Did With Gas and Electric Light Companies.

Boston, March 9.—Telephone rates are the next that Gov. Curley is going after. He wants a voluntary reduction of 15 per cent he declares, and says it would be to the company's advantage to effect a voluntary settlement.

He took the first step yesterday afternoon to bring about this reduction, conferring with Chairman Henry C. Attwill of the public utilities department, and Asst. Atty.-Gen. Henry P. Fielding, asking that a plan be formulated to attack the existing charges.

He said no action would be taken for about a week until all necessary facts have been obtained, and that before actually launching an expensive prosecution, he would invite telephone officials to follow in the footsteps of the electric industry, and agree to make the reduction themselves.

The governor said his special public utility committee conferred with officials of gas companies of the state with a view to bringing about a reduction in their charges, and that the committee is hopeful announcement of such reduction will soon be made.

No new legislation would be needed to accomplish a reduction in the telephone rates, he declared.

The annual report of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, the mother organization of most of the telephone companies in the country including those serving New England, which was issued last week, shows that the total operating revenues of the system last year were $894,500,000 and total expenses $705,500,000. Total net earnings of $182,900,000 were greater by $14,000,000 than in 1933.

During 1934, there were reductions in telephone rates amounting on an annual basis to about $3,800,000, and there are other rate cases pending in the courts.

December 31, last, the company and its subsidiaries, constituting the Bell system, had about 745,000 owners of stock, with none owning as much as 1 per cent of the total outstanding. The system showed during 1934, as compared with 1933, a slight rise in total telephones in use, a slight rise in total operating revenues, a slight decrease in total stockholders, plant investment very slightly increased, an increase in long-distance telephone messages, and a decrease in overseas messages.

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

Telephone Rate Cut of 15 Per Cent Is Called for by Governor Curley; Voluntary Action Is Suggested

Announcement Follows Conference With Chairman of Public Utilities Commission—Conference With Company Officials Planned—No Action for at Least a Week

BOSTON, March 9 (AP).—A movement to effect a 15 per cent reduction in telephone rates in Massachusetts was inaugurated late yesterday by Governor James M. Curley.

Curley announced his belief that the telephone rates should come down after a conference to which he summoned Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission and Henry P. Fielding, an assistant attorney general.

The Governor, only a few weeks ago, was successful in persuading electric lighting companies to revise their schedules at an estimated saving of more than $2,000,000 annually to Massachusetts light users and he also succeeded, in conference with leading bankers, in bringing about a general reduction in home mortgage interest rates.

Yesterday afternoon, after talking with Attwill and Fielding, the Governor intimated it would be to the advantage of telephone interests to effect a voluntary reduction.

In any event, he said, no action was contemplated for at least a week, during which time officials of companies concerned would be invited to consider the Governor's proposal.

At the same time, Curley let it be known that the special utility committee which was appointed to negotiate the electric light reductions has been in conference with gas companies of the State with a similar object in mind. He did not say what progress was being made.

The Chief Executive discussed with Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, public safety director, and Captain John F. Stokes, chief of State detectives, the establishment of a State Narcotic Enforcement Bureau, and planned for next Thursday a conference with all department heads on means to effect further economies in the State administration.

"I don't dare tell what our procedure will be, because I well remember that the city of Boston spent $250,000 and New York dropped $1,000,000 in battles against the telephone company without any success in their attempts to secure rate reductions," the Governor said.

"But in view of the fact that Chi

Continued on 11th Page

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last year were $884,500,000 and total expenses of $705,500,000. Total net earnings of $182,900,000 were greater by $14,000,000 than in 1933.

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RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.
MAR 9 1935

was in harness to the end.

TOWNSEND It was reported this week that Townsend pension plan would receive no further attention at this session of Congress.

THE STATE

LEGISLATION The legislature continues to make rapid progress with committee hearings but it is still to come to grips with its real problem, taxes. Gov. Curley this week again threw his weight toward increased income taxes instead of a sales tax while municipal groups maintained a chorus for a maximum limit on the levy on real property and a demand that the needed cash be raised anywhere else.

RACING Legalized betting on horse and dog races, which rode into being so blithely last November in this state, is still hopelessly snarled in the unwillingness of communities to admit a track and the inability of promoters to agree among themselves or with the politicians.

PRICES There are still cross purposes in the food markets. The milk control board has been forcing, "not fixing," milk prices upward while Ralph W. Robart, director of the division of necessities of life, calls for a federal investigation of the Boston milk market and the governor's council requests of him a report on why so many food costs have soared.

SMILING Alyce Jane McHenry is not the only child who has faced a major operation but her unquenchable spirit made it news of national moment this week that she was able to enjoy macaroni and cheese after the surgeons put her stomach back in place.

THE WORLD

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MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

Curley Calls for

Bitterly Denounce System Before Senate Finance Committee

IDAHOAN SEEKS WEALTH DIVISION

Glass Calls Law 'Abominable,' Charges Boycott, Intimidation

BOSTON, March 8 (AP)—A movement to effect a 15 percent reduction in telephone rates in Massachusetts was inaugurated late today by Governor James M. Curley.

Curley announced his belief that the telephone rates should come down after a conference to which he summoned Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission, and Henry P. Fielding, an assistant attorney general.

Revised Lighting Schedule

The Governor, only a few weeks ago was successful in persuading electric lighting companies to revise their schedules at an estimated saving of more than $2,000,000 annually to Massachusetts light users and he also succeeded, in conference with leading bankers, in bringing about a general reduction in home mortgage interest rates.

Today, after talking with Attwill and Fielding, the Governor intimated it would be to the advantage of telephone interests to effect a voluntary reduction.

In any event, he said, no action was contemplated for at least a week, during which time officials of companies concerned would be invited to think over the Governor's proposal.

At the same time Curley let it be known that the special utility committee which was appointed to negotiate the electric light reductions has been in conference with gas companies of the state with a similar object in mind. He did not say what progress was being made.

Proposed Narcotic Bureau

Curley also discussed with Lt. Col. Paul G. Kirk, Public Safety director, and John F. Stokes, captain of state detectives, the establishment of a state narcotic enforcement bureau, and planned for next Thursday a conference with all department heads on means to effect further economies in the state administration.

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

GROUP SLICES CURLEY BUDGET

House Committee Reduces Amount Asked by $2,000,000

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, March 9—The House Committee on Ways and Means, which reported out a general appropriation bill approximately $2,000,000 less than that recommended by Governor Curley, did not include in the budget several items, representing large appropriations, which had been suggested by the Governor.

Principal among these was a recommendation for the appropriation of $750,000 for the purpose of placing institutional employes of the state on a 48-hour week. Such legislation has been before the General Court in previous years.

The committee did not include in its proposed budget the sum of $100,000 for advertising the recreational advantages of the state.

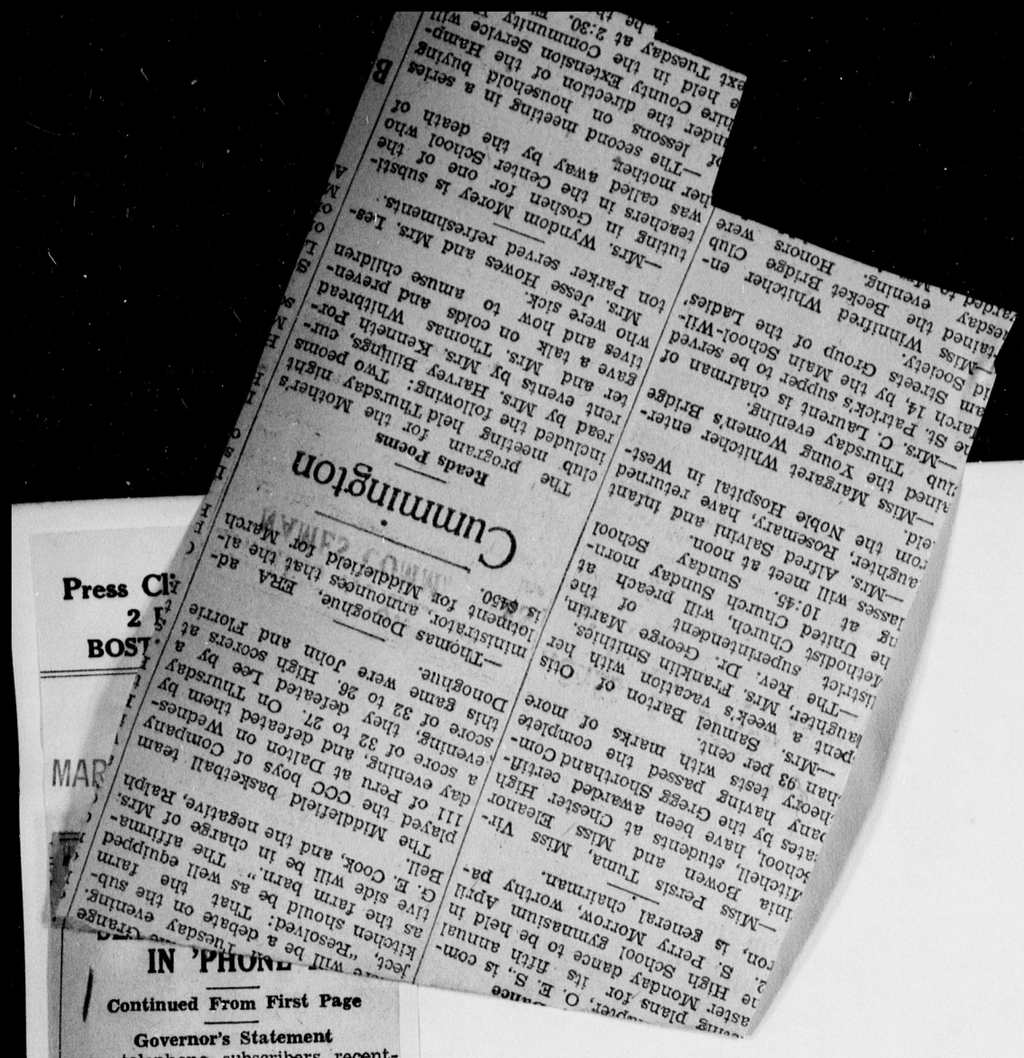
The House received and gave two readings to the committee budget recommendations which called for a total appropriation of $58,812,455 from the general and highway funds.

Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Boston, chairman of the committee, announced that he would explain the budget recommendations in detail at next Monday's session. Governor Curley's proposed budget called for appropriations of $61,149,530, the figure arrived at after the Governor slashed approximately ten millions from the original requests of the various state departments.

"Attains Compromise"

An attack on the "compromise" rate reduction for gas and electricity obtained by Governor Curley's Rate Committee, was delivered in the Senate after an unsuccessful effort to substitute for an adverse report the petition of Richard H. Long of Framingham, for abolition of the commissioners of the Department of Public Utilities and for the appointment by the Governor without approval of the Executive Council of a Public Service Commission.

Senator Thomas M. Burke of Dorchester declared, "I believe that the public utilities commissioners should immediately start a real investigation and not allow this compromise."



Cummington

Reads Poems

Press Cl
2 P
BOST

MAR

IN 'PHONE

Continued From First Page

Governor's Statement

cago telephone subscribers recently received rebates totaling $20,000,000 and Washington last year won a cut of $1,000,000, and practically every other public utility corporation here has either reduced rates or promised to make cuts, I know of no reason why the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company shouldn't voluntarily agree to a reduction of 15 per cent," said the Governor.

He pointed out that the electric companies had agreed to establish a reduction of 1-2 of 1 per cent per kilowatt hour, commencing April 1, and the banks and insurance companies had agreed to a cut of 1-2 of 1 per cent in home mortgage interest rates, starting March 15.

In his campaign for lower telephone rates, the Governor declared that he did not desire to start an expensive suit against the company, but preferred to invite the officials to sit down in conference, possibly within 10 days, in an attempt to obtain a 15 per cent drop in charges for calls within Massachusetts.

Toll charges for interstate calls would probably remain at the present schedule, he indicated, pointing out that the Massachusetts authorities have no power to force a reduction in long-distance telephone calls.

Phone Earnings Gain

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"Attains Compromise"

An attack on the "compromise" rate reduction for gas and electricity obtained by Governor Curley's Rate Committee, was delivered in the Senate after an unsuccessful effort to substitute for an adverse report the petition of Richard H. Long of Framingham, for abolition of the commissioners of the Department of Public Utilities and for the appointment by the Governor without approval of the Executive Council of a Public Service Commission.

Senator Thomas M. Burke of Dorchester declared, "I believe that the public utilities commissioners should immediately start a real investigation and not allow this compromise."

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HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

up to the standard, then the steps to protect the nearby milk area would be in danger.

Somebody wants Governor Curley to appoint a poet laureate for Massachusetts. Shouldn't we be grateful to know that there are people busy all the time thinking up things to make life in this state the richer?

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Fall River, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

past year have made him a national boxing figure.

President May Be Gray Gables Guest

If President Franklin D. Roosevelt accepts the invitation extended him by Gov. James M. Curley to attend the dedication of the new Sagamore Bourne bridges over the Cape Cod Canal, he may stay at Gray Gables.

That is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stackpole and was used as the Summer White House by President Grover Cleveland.

If President Roosevelt should come to this area, it will only be for one day—Aug. 15. The Stackpoles are willing for him to use their home.

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HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

MAR 9 1935

general.

Millens-Faber Transfer Is Delayed By Sheriff

Although Gov. James M. Curley signed the bill immediately after it had been passed, Sheriff Samuel H. Capen, keeper of the Dedham Jail, did not take advantage of the new law providing immediate transfer from county jails to State Prisons of persons convicted of murder in the first degree.

Capen said he planned to keep Irving and Murton Millen and Abraham Faber in Dedham until Monday so necessary preliminaries may be arranged. They are to pay the supreme penalty for killing a policeman during a holdup.

It was with a view of removing these three men that the State Legislature jammed through the bill and had an emergency preamble attached to it.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 10 1935

A Salty Whiff From Clipper Ship Days

Presentation of Ship Model to President Recalls Adventures of Father Bodfish

By John E. Pember

When, a few days since, President Roosevelt accepted the beautiful model of the famous clipper ship, "Lightning," at the hands of Gov. Curley, and placed it in a conspicuous position on the mantle of his Washington office, he stirred the imaginations of sailormen everywhere.

The incident called to life once more memories of the magnificent clippers which, showing their fleet heels to the best which other countries could produce, carried the name and fame of their New England builders, and especially that of Donald McKay, the master craftsman of them all, throughout all the seven seas.

Even though steam, in this hurrying age, eventually won supremacy in the ocean carrying trade, compelling the clipper ships to furl their lofty canvas for the last time, their exploits constitute an unforgettable epoch in maritime annals.

The very roster of their names, "Star of Empire," "Golden Fleece," "Flying Cloud," "Sovereign of the Seas" and "Great Republic," still thrill the souls of patriotic Americans. The promised performances of a "Normandie" or a "Queen Mary," floating caravan series, which will reduce the Atlantic passage to the relative importance of a trip in a ferry will not obscure the achievement of the "Lightning," during the "roaring forties," of logging 436 nautical miles in 24 hours. That is something the sports writers would term "an all-time record," and rightly so.

THE BODFISH FAMILY

Keenly interested in the presentation of the model, the work of Henry F. Phee of Jamaica Plain, a genius in that line, is William A. Bodfish, assistant secretary to the Governor. Mr. Bodfish comes rightfully by this interest for he is himself descended from a long line of Cape Cod ancestors, a family which by tradition, furnished sailors and officers for the clipper ships and which sailed them to victory after McKay and his fellows had built them.

Mr. Bodfish is a nephew of the late Rev. Joshua P. Bodfish, loved and revered as the chancellor of the Boston diocese under Archbishop Williams.

Before entering the priesthood Fr. Bodfish went to sea himself and his experiences, narrated in an article published in the old New England Magazine, 30 years ago, reads like a romance. It is full of exciting adventures, happenings which any writer of sea fiction would be overjoyed to weave into his tales. They are well worth the retelling. In the course of his story Fr. Bodfish wrote:

"I am a Cape Cod boy, my ancestors having been among the first settlers upon the Cape, in 1635; and being largely engaged in shipbuilding and maritime ventures, it was natural that many of the family should seek their livelihood at sea.

CAPE ARISTOCRACY

"In fact, the old-time aristocracy of Cape Cod consisted of retired sea captains; and as they told us boys of their experiences in foreign climes, in capturing whales and other adventures, the great ambition of the Cape Cod boy was to, at some time, command a fine vessel and seek adventures in foreign lands."

In due time young Bodfish shipped aboard the Cape Cod clipper Webfoot and started on his first voyage.

"One peculiarity of the Cape Cod clippers," he wrote, "was that they had a special provision for what were called 'ship's cousins,' who were usually bright, stalwart lads, generally the sons of owners or some relative or friend of the captain's who were taken on board to learn the art of seamanship.

"They did not mess with the sailors in the forecastle, but had what was known as the boys' house, separately provided for their accommodation.

"They were supposed to be trained in all the practical arts of seamanship, were given a thorough knowledge of navigation, and fitted in a practical and thorough way to become officers of future clippers."

The Webfoot, commanded by Capt. Hedges, a fine example of the Cape Cod skipper, sailed at length from New York, bound for San Francisco, with young Bodfish as "ship's cousin" aboard.

"It was not then easy to ship a crew," the author notes, "and I remember the appearance of the ship's crew as they came aboard, brought down by the keepers of sailors' boarding houses, all more or less under the influence of liquor and badly fitted for any practical work.

"But, by the help of the officers and the boys, the ship was started on her voyage, trusting to a day or two's rest in the good sea air, to bring the crew to their senses."

Fr. Bodfish tells a vivid story of his first experience in a sudden hurricane which overtook the ship and he, an absolute greenhorn, was sent aloft with gaskets for the men who were furling the sails.

"The ship was rolling badly in a heavy sea," he says, "and it was not an easy thing to carry the gaskets aloft. There was no one else on deck but myself and, although I had never been aloft before, I essayed the job.

"Taking quite a load of ropes over my neck, I started up the rigging for the first time, in the hurricane. I remember that as soon as I was fairly into the shrouds, the force of the wind seemed to flatten me out so that it was almost impossible to stir.

"However, I struggled along as the ship rolled, and finally got to the mainmast head. There it was necessary to swing off on to the yard, which I had never done—in fact had never seen done.

"The men were crying 'Come on!' I said, 'How am I going to get over?' 'Oh, jump! Swing over here,' was the reply.

"So, with the courage of an old sailor, I seized a rope and swung on to the yard, and passed out the gaskets, hanging on for dear life.

"I remember the old sailors' crying, 'Why don't you come along? Why don't you pull up the sail? Why don't you—do this, that and the other,' which I tried my best to do.

PERILOUS DESCENT

"Having furled the sail I was on the inside and would be the first to turn down. Then I remember that, in the darkness, with the ship rolling, I had to catch on to a rope and swing out on to the rigging and make my way down with the whole ship's company crying. 'Go on!' and if I didn't go on they would run over me.

"I scrambled down—how I can hardly say. It was my first experience aloft, which I shall never forget."

On another occasion, when sent forward to help clear some fouled rigging the ship was boarded by a tremendous sea, which crushed in the deckhouse and swept the decks clean.

The young man, being a novice, did not know what was coming. He was washed violently against the forward rigging, where he was held by the rushing water, with sensations which could be imagined.

"As the sea receded the mate's first thought was to look for me," he says. "He found me pinned among the ropes against the fore-shrouds and seemed to be very thankful that I was not washed overboard."

Circling the globe on the return voyage the ship skirted the coast of New Guinea. "The charts were very imperfect," writes our narrator, "and we had to be continually on the lookout for shoals and reefs. We found many not noted on the charts, and besides this there was continual danger from waterspouts.

SURROUNDED BY "SPOUTS"

"I remember one day we were surrounded by them—as many as 20 or 30 of them being in sight—and we were also in a place filled with shoals and reefs, with very limited room to work the ship.

"The wind was variable so that we had to go dodging about, trying to keep out of the way of the water-spouts, sometimes being obliged to fire a cannon into them in order to break them when they came dangerously near.

"It was interesting to watch them form. First there would be a mist over the water; then it would assume a conical shape and begin to revolve, and at the same time we would notice a cone-shaped cloud extending down, until finally the two met, and the constant revolution seemed to draw up a pillar of water which, it is known contains tons upon tons of water enough to sink a large ship."

On the coast of New Guinea the ship was boarded by ferocious looking cannibals who, however, wanted not much more alarming than an opportunity to trade, eagerly taking old knives and razors for corals and shells and other specimens of value.

Young Bodfish obtained a beautiful specimen of coral which he coveted in exchange for a bottle of red ink, which was later used, undoubtedly, for taking purposes.

Singapore is described as "an interesting spot." "It was surrounded by extensive cocoanut groves, filled with chattering monkeys, who would throw cocoanuts at you as you wandered beneath the trees.

TIGERS IN STREETS

"The town was also visited by royal Bengal tigers, several persons being killed during our stay there. They even had traps in the streets, trying to catch the tigers."

Ordered to Calcutta to load for home the Webfoot arrived off the mouth of the Ganges river to find the Sepoy rebellion in progress. A large number of English transports with troops aboard were there waiting for pilots to take them up the river. They had first call on the pilots.

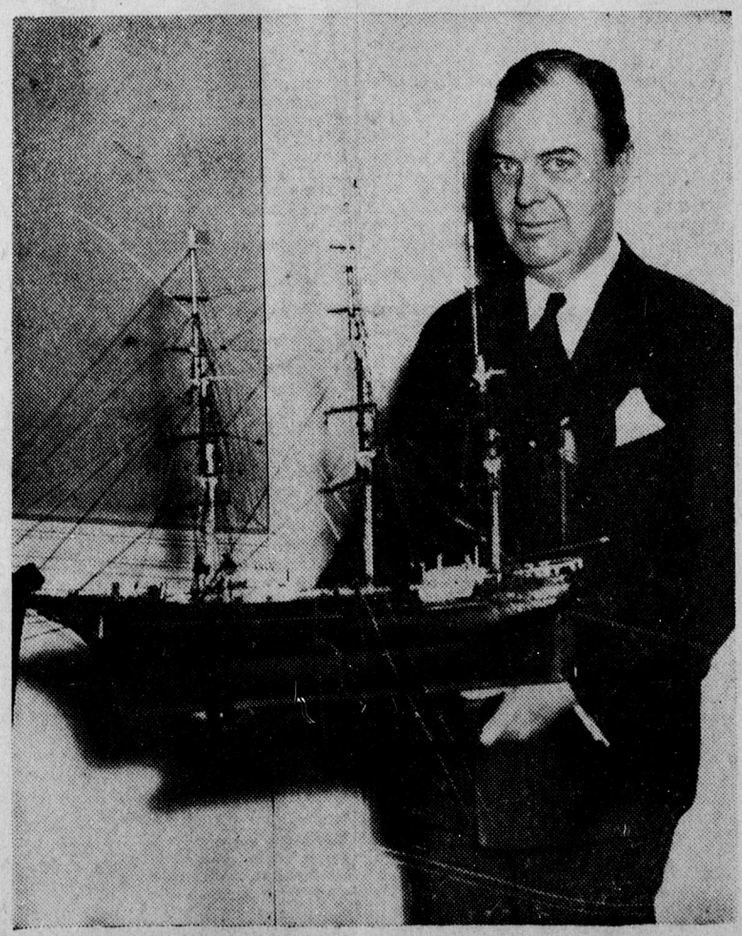
"After the transports were supplied," the story continues, "there was only one pilot left, as we observed from the flag, and here were 25 clippers all wanting that pilot.

"So there commenced a grand race for the pilot boat. It was more exciting than any yacht race I have ever witnessed, and the two leading ships were the Webfoot and a Boston ship whose name I do not remember.

"It was a very even race between us, and as we neared the pilot vessel the captain of the other ship, fearing he might be outsailed, the wind being light, lowered a fast cutter to go and get the pilot.

"Although our boats were not on the davits, it took but a few moments to throw one into the water. The plucky

(Continued on Page Four)



Wilham A. Bodfish with the model of the clipper ship "Lightning."

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HERALD
Portsmouth, N. H.
MAR 9 1935

I WONDER?

If the vote of Rockingham County delegation on the division of Hampton and Hampton Beach was not a surprise to the people behind the bill and others in different parts of the state?

? ? ? ?

If some of the work that led to the killing of the bill was not accomplished in Concord?

? ? ? ?

If the proponents of the bill would not have a better chance for the division if they had produced the bill some years ago before the state took over some of the beach property?

? ? ? ?

If the incinerator job has finally been decided?

? ? ? ?

How much of a job the dog officer will have this year and how many barkers will require his attention?

? ? ? ?

If the City Council will hand over that $300. to patch up the old police ambulance?

? ? ? ?

If the kiddies will get their annual outing again this year at Wallis Sands?

? ? ? ?

What's finally going to become of the wood from the old Dover Point bridge that is being piled up at both ends of the structure?

? ? ? ?

Why the manager of the crack Kittery Five bowling team didn't take on the Wentworth bus driver's team?

? ? ? ?

Why the team across the river wants all games on the home grounds?

? ? ? ?

If J. Arthur Butler will extend his activities to the management of a girls' baseball team in Dover the coming season?

? ? ? ?

If Manager Brennan and his brewery team have quit the bowling alleys and gone in for forty fives, pinochle, backgammon, pitch and beano?

? ? ? ?

Why no record catches at Great Bay were announced this season?

? ? ? ?

How many are still hanging on to their New Year resolutions?

? ? ? ?

If they will add more to their list during the Lenten season?

? ? ? ?

If the City Council members will begin their struggle with the appropriations next week?

? ? ? ?

If the raids on the "bookies" in Massachusetts aren't getting as numerous as beano parties?

? ? ? ?

If the long pant, loose-fitting skiing costumes have been anchored in moth balls until 1936 and will shortly be replaced by the short and snug bathing suits?

? ? ? ?

If every dog will soon have a tag as well as his day?

? ? ? ?

If it's all hooey with Huey Long?

? ? ? ?

If Governor Curley will curl up a few more on Beacon Hill?

? ? ? ?

If the proposed salary bill for city council members will cause any real stir in the House?

? ? ? ?

If the skiing girls were the first of their sex to wear the pants?

? ? ? ?

If basketball doesn't hold its grip on local sport fans?

? ? ? ?

What George Washington and St. Patrick would think of some of the parties given in their name?

? ? ? ?

What the Board of Appraisals will announce for a tax rate?

? ? ? ?

What the fashioners will give the boys for straw headgear this summer?

BRISTOL CONN. PRESS
MARCH 9, 1935

RECALLING A FORGOTTEN CIVIL WAR FIGURE

Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley of Massachusetts, being an ardent admirer of one of the forgotten men of the past, a former Governor of that State and a distinguished military figure—Benjamin F. Butler—has had the neglected portrait of that famous character taken out of obscurity and placed over his desk. This calls for congratulations for there was much that was admirable in that personality which aroused so much contention and opposition in his own State and in the country. But General Butler had courage, physical and intellectual, and he dared do what he set out to do, which was more often than not to the advantage of the people. He had a faculty for making enemies and political foes, but that was largely to his credit. He was a friend of the negroes and as a Union commander took such a stand in their behalf that some historians say he more than any other opened the way for Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

It has long been our opinion that he has been very much misunderstood and that his memory deserves more respect and appreciation than it has received. We recall stories of veterans who fought under him that showed confidence and reflected an understanding of his coolness, regard for his soldiers, wisdom and acquaintance with human nature.

It is not at all strange that a man of his ability, independence and readiness to do unconventional things with slight regard for precedents should have been a target for prejudice and hatred, but it is time those things were dumped on the rubbish heap and more attention paid to the finer character and services of one of the outstanding and unique personalities of the Civil War period.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 1 0 1935

LOCAL POLITICS

By W. E. MULLINS

The wave of hysteria on which Gov. Curley was swept into office has begun to subside. Any one in close touch with the Legislature knows that he has lost his control over the two branches. The first definite sign that he has begun to lose his grip will be given when a test vote is taken on a Curley measure. House Democrats in particular are itching to give him a spanking.



(A P. Photo)
THOMAS F. CASSIDY

Some of the boys are even predicting that the executive council will beat the legislators to the punch by refusing Wednesday to confirm his proposed nomination of former Senator Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire to succeed Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole as chairman of the state racing commission. This seems to be almost too good to be true.

It is clearly obvious that President Roosevelt is showing no disposition to go along with the Governor. Mr. Curley has been energetic and insistent in his drive to have Peter F. Tague appointed postmaster of Boston and to have Maurice J. Tobin made collector of internal revenue; but the President has dodged and ducked, apparently apprehensive about offending either Mr. Curley or Senator Walsh.

Gen. Cole is a candidate for appointment as postmaster and it is inconceivable that he would get into this fight without some assurance that he would win. The Governor has tried to get Judge William M. Welch of Northampton out of the fight for collector of internal revenue without success. There have been reports that Judge Welch would be seriously considered for the next superior court vacancy if he would be reasonable about the federal appointment and withdraw. Observers are wondering about the sudden demand for Curley control of the internal revenue collector's office.

HOSTILITY OF LEGISLATORS

The hostility of the Democratic legislators has been provoked by the insolence and arrogance of the Governor's secretarial mouthpiece and the curt refusal of the administration to permit them to share in the distribution of patronage. The support of so loyal a political henchman of the Governor's as Representative Michael J. Ward has been completely alienated by an unprovoked attack made on him from Mr. Curley's office.

So far the senators and representatives, with a few isolated exceptions, have been unable to get even the most unimportant jobs for their constituents. They have discovered at last that the sonorous work and wages campaign slogan means no work for their friends, but abundant wages for the political nobodies who managed to keep themselves around Mr. Curley during the campaign.

As a matter of fact the State House today is transformed into a glorified City Hall. More dignity and decorum have been maintained in the city council than now prevail in Senate sessions on which the sedate Calvin Coolidge looks down from his life sized portrait above the President's gallery.

At committee hearings petitioners have been badgered, insulted and humiliated in unprecedented manner. Executive council hearings are attended by uniformed troopers called in to maintain order where formerly a whisper would rumble like a clap of thunder.

ROW IN SECRETARIAT

The Governor leaves the commonwealth and his secretariat breaks loose in a public row that would not be tolerated in Louisiana. And the public gets the naive and ludicrous explanation that the responsibility for it rests with gangsters and criminals who were alleged to have been put on the run by the Governor's war on crime.

As this administration moves along from day to day the campaign that was waged by Gaspar Bacon becomes more and more justified. His warnings were not idle admonitions uttered by a politician seeking office. Recollection of them indicates that he must have possessed psychic powers. He spoke better than he knew.

If the word of Senator Joe Langone can be accepted, then Edmund L. Dolan is indeed a power. Only last Thursday Langone publicly stated that he was told by Dolan that the police department would not give the senator's brother a taxicab stand permit because the senator talked too much. Does Dolan control the issue of these permits?



SENATOR LANGONE

The police department is obviously permeated with politics. Politicians friendly to the deputy superintendents are frantically trying to put them beyond the reach of the Governor; but Mr. Curley now holds the whip hand because of the lack of foresight on the part of legislators who forced through blanket measures to give them life tenure and civil service protection.

The fight to save the deputies from being reduced to captaincies or being fired altogether will have its reaction eventually in the House and Senate orders seeking to investigate the city of Boston's finances.

Mr. Curley asked for the repudiation of former Gov. Ely as a means of putting an end to a political administration and now the commonwealth is gripped by the most far flung political administration it ever has had.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 1 0 1935

boy's condition still is critical.

LEHMAN INVITES CURLEY TO N. Y. PARLEY

Gov. Curley yesterday received an invitation from Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, to attend a conference soon with other Governors to discuss the milk situation. In addition to the invitation, Gov. Lehman sent a copy of his message on the milk situation to the New York Legislature during the past week.

Gov. Curley instructed his secretary to communicate with Gov. Lehman and announce his acceptance of the invitation. He said he would plan to attend the conference whenever Gov. Lehman sets the date.

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BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 1 0 1935

e her desire to get here

GEN. COLE FILES PAPERS FOR POSTMASTERSHIP

Papers of candidacy for postmaster of Boston yesterday were filed by Gen. Charles H. Cole, recently resigned as chairman of the state racing commission. Thereby the general becomes a rival of Peter F. Tague of Charlestown, former congressman and now election commissioner, who is backed by Gov. Curley for the mails post. Gen. Cole resigned from the racing board because he would not accept Curley dictation.

BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 1 0 1935

DATE OF HULTMAN HEARING UNCERTAIN

Will Take Place Wednesday if Feeney Regains Health

Gov. Curley said yesterday he would not be able to state definitely until tomorrow whether the public hearing on his order to remove Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission will take place on schedule before the executive council Wednesday.

Postponement of the hearing will depend on whether Atty. John P. Feeney, special counsel for the Governor, will be ready to assume his duties as prosecutor. Although slightly indisposed for several days, Feeney visited the Governor yesterday and expressed the opinion he would be well enough to start the hearing on schedule.

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Boston, Mass.

MAR 1 0 1935

CURLEY WORKER FAINTS AT THE STATE HOUSE

Miss Emily Johnson of Dorchester, an active Curley campaign worker, fainted in the outer executive office at the State House yesterday as she was about to leave after receiving a letter of admission to the City hospital from Gov. Curley.

The woman, who has ear trouble, was given first aid by Frank T. Pedenti, the executive messenger, who assisted her to a taxicab and directed the driver to take her at once to the hospital.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 1 0 1935

SCENIC CANAL HIGHWAY BEFORE GOV. CURLEY

A petition for a scenic highway along the north side of the Cape Cod canal was received yesterday by Gov. Curley from the South Eastern Chamber of Commerce, which has headquarters at Wareham.

The Governor said he would refer it to Willia F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, with the suggestion to put the plans in shape and call the matter to the attention of federal authorities, to have it included in the present canal improvement project.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 1 0 1935

induced her to come to the Prussian state theatre in Berlin where the title of state actress was conferred on her. Goering is a widower.

A committee, which included Patrick A. Campbell, Boston superintendent of schools, and Thomas A. Mullen, the oldest living graduate of the Boston Latin school, called on Gov. Curley yesterday and invited him to be the guest speaker to make the address at the 300th anniversary of the Boston Latin school April 23.

The Governor indicated he would accept the invitation.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 1 0 1935

LEONARD BACKS LAWYER'S CLAIM

Insists City Should Pay O'Brien $1118 for Fighting Ouster Proceedings

Joseph J. Leonard, former Boston police commissioner, last night defended the propriety of a bill for $1118.75 for legal services submitted by Thomas C. O'Brien, former district attorney, which Mayor Mansfield yesterday refused to pay.

"The bill rendered by O'Brien is a legitimate one and for services rendered to me as police commissoner," Leonard said.

Saying that the bill was for services rendered in connection with Leonard's fight against ouster proceeding brought by Gov. Curley, Mayor Mansfield said: "I don't think the city is liable. It seems to me Leonard may be liable." He referred the matter to the office of Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley.

O'Brien said: "I was employed by the police commissioner to advise him in the performance of his duties. As such, it was certainly a city of Boston affair." O'Brien said he worked 26 days at $300 a week and had taxi fares amounting to $4.75.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 1 0 1935

reply to petitions and telegrams from citizens and officials of Harwich and Chatham who protested the proposed closings.

CURLEY, AT ANDOVER, SEES SON GEORGE ACT

ANDOVER, March 9—Gov. Curley, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley and Miss Mayline Donnelly, motored here tonight to attend the annual Phillips Academy Dramatic Club play in George Washngton hall on the campus as the guest of the Governor's son, George, a student at the academy. The Governor had dinner at the academy and returned to Boston immediately after the play.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 1 0 1935

CALLS PARLEY OF BRAIN TRUST

Curley Invites 22 Educators and Other Economists To Meet Him Thursday

GROUP WILL ACT IN PHONE RATE PLANS

Another step in Gov. Curley's drive to bring about a reduction in the rates of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company will be made Thursday when the Governor plans to take up the matter with members of his advisory committee at a luncheon at the Parker House.

The Governor has invited the representatives of 22 universities and colleges, as well as other economists and advisors, to attend Thursday's conference to consider basic problems affecting the welfare of Massachusetts and its people.

SEVEN COMMITTEES

He intends to divide the 35 members of the group into seven permanent committees, which will work on the various problems, including telephone rates, gas rates, textile troubles, boot and shoe conditions and others. At the same time, he expects to outline a program for the "brain trust's" future procedure.

The five members selected from the advisory committee to consider the telephone rates will work in conjunction with Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the state public utilities commission, and Asst. Atty.-Gen. Henry P. Fielding, in an effort to have the telephone company cut present charges as much as 15 per cent.

The Governor, in inviting the advisors to the luncheon, called their attention to the agreement by electric light companies to reduce charges April 1 and also to the recent reduction made by banks on mortgage rates, and said he thought these results "should serve as an incentive for renewed efforts on the part of the advisory committee."

The Governor expressed himself pleased yesterday at receiving a letter from leading bank organizations in Massachusetts, informing him that the recommendation to reduce the rate on mortgages on homes owned and occupied by the owner to 5½ per cent., has "generally been done" by the bankers in the commonwealth.

CUT MORTGAGE RATES

"Last January one of my first acts was the calling of a conference with Massachusetts bankers," said the Governor, "for the purpose of reducing rates of interest on mortgages of home owners to 5½ per cent. The bankers agreed to the reduction and now they report that such reduction has generally been done.

"The presidents of the various banking groups now are recommending to their respective associates that they assist deserving home owners in the carrying of their mortgages, and that no foreclosure be made which can properly be avoided. This action of course will further benefit home owners."

The letter to the Governor, signed by J. C. Makepeace, president of the Massachusetts Bankers Association; Lawrence D. Marston, president of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, and Carl W. Spencer, president of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts, follows:

At the conference with your excellency on Jan. 10, 1935, with reference to reduction of interest rates on home mortgages, it was agreed we should recommend to our banking institutions that the rate on mortgages on homes owned and occupied by the owner be reduced to 5¼ per cent. We are now able to report that this has generally been done.

Your excellency is familiar with the fact that the majority of home mortgages in this commonwealth are held by savings and co-operative banks which are purely mutual institutions operating for the benefit of their depositors and the communities which they serve.

You will also be interested to know that we are recommending to our banking institutions that they continue their policy of assisting deserving home owners in the carrying of their mortgages and that no foreclosures be made which can properly be avoided.

May we assure you that our banks are willing and desirous to continue to co-operate and assist in any constructive manner possible.

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 10 1935

Trick Lands Him In Curley Presence

Now Clever Job Hunter Has a $4000 Post And Is Looking For Better One

By JOHN BARRY

He got the job.

Story of a boy who made good.

He campaigned through the State for Governor Curley, paid his own gasoline bills, used his own car and was on call wherever a spellbinder was needed at all hours of the days and nights of last Fall. Election. Inauguration. He arrived in the corridor of the Executive Chamber for his job. But not alone.

Several hundred others felt that their services had qualified them equally in the distribution of patronage and most of them are still waiting in line for an audience with His Excellency whereat they may plead

Not so the boy who made good. He looked over the situation, sensed the run around that the mob was getting and devised a way of getting closer to the throne. He noticed that once or twice a day the State House press group trouped into the Governor's private office and decided that if he could attach himself to that horde he would have a better chance of reaching the Curley ear, getting wind of the jobs in the offing and contemplated hirings and firings than in any other fashion.

In his town was a weekly paper which probably disposes of two or three hundred copies of each issue. He contributed a bit of political gossip to the sheet, although by education and chosen profession he was a lawyer. Did not those weekly contributions entitle him to the classification of a "Gentleman of the Press?" He decided it did. With a pad of paper in one hand and a fountain pen in the other he edged in with the newspapermen. It worked. He made funny scratches on his pad of paper, tuned in an attentive ear and glued His Excellency with an inquiring eye on every visit.

The office staff was wise, but after consultations did nothing to interfere with the plan. There came a day for appointments of loyal Democrats to a dozen or so legal jobs at an average of $4000 a year.

He got an appointment and disappeared from the press group. But did he stay away? He did not. He was hardly attached to the State payroll when he found another legal job paying a few hundred more than $4000 was to be given out as a reward for loyalty and he trotted back with his fountain pen and his block of paper. And for all I know it may work again and he'll get that job.



He Tuned in an Attentive Ear

He thinks the assembled press of the Massachusetts State House Press Association aren't wise to it. We are. And it might interest him to know that the Legislative reporters of the State House are governed by the Legislature, under Legislative rules and certain restrictions on the House and Senate floors by the dictum of the Great and General Court.

But he should worry. It worked. He got a job.

* * *

The Governor's nose is peeling after his fortnight under the Florida sun, but the other factors of the Curley epidermis which were exposed on Palm Beach sands are as brown as an Al Smith derby. . . In the absence of the uniformed bodyguards, Sergts O'Leary and Mannion of the State Police, who had to chauffeur back the State car "S-1" from Palm Beach, the Governor drafted Trooper Eddie McGinley and National Guardsmen in dress uniforms as escorts on the public highways. No plainclothes dicks for Curley bodyguards. He has ordered the uniforms, Sam Brown belts and conspicuous 45's on the hip.

* * *

"I'm astounded. I'm surprised!" exclaimed a member of the Senate at a hearing in which he was told that some school teachers objected to being forced to take an oath of allegiance.

"What would astound that guy would sweat a crowbar," Bob Watt of the A. F. of L, remarked.

* * *

"Please address the committee,"



"I'm astounded. I'm surprised," he exclaimed.

said Senator Putnam, chairman of Legal Affairs, to Fr Michael E. Doherty, pastor of St Monica's in South Boston, who was protesting against dog racing, as the cleric turned from side to side in his remarks that the hundreds behind him in Gardner Auditorium might hear him.

"Excuse me," said Fr Doherty, "and thank you. Usually when I speak there is no one to correct me."

* * *

Congressman Cartwright of Oklahoma, visiting the Governor's office this week, commenting on his Senatorial neighbor, Huey P. Long. "Huey is covering too much ground."

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MAR 1 0 1935

HULTMAN OUSTER DELAY POSSIBLE

No Hearing Wednesday If Feeney Is Ill

Curley's Head Prosecutor Is Feeling Better

Only two things can delay the hearing on the ousting of Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, Gov Curley said yesterday afternoon. One would be the resignation of Hultman, the other, attorney John P. Feeney's health. Feeney said yesterday he was feeling all right and was confident the hearing would begin Wednesday as scheduled.

The Governor was of the opinion he could not state definitely until Monday whether or not the ouster hearing will go on. He saw Feeney for a short time yesterday and attorney Feeney said he was feeling better.

"If his health permits the hearing will go on Wednesday," the Governor said.

The case against Hultman is based, not on his acts as head of the Metropolitan District Commission, but on his term as Police Commissioner, a term which, according to the Governor, makes him "an unsuitable person" to head the M. D. C.

Feeney and attorney Francis R. Mullin associated with him as the prosecutors of Hultman, have been going over files at Police Headquarters with the cooperation of Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney and are preparing their case against Hultman on the police records. The Governor blames Hultman for the conditions in the Boston Police Department which existed until he secured Police Commissioner Leonard's resignation, and has predicted "astounding and shocking disclosures." He has frequently advised Hultman in his utterances to the press to resign, but Hultman has shown no inclination to follow that advice.

GOV CURLEY TO JOIN CONFERENCE ON MILK

Gov Curley accepted yesterday an invitation of Gov Lehman of New York to attend a conference with other Governors on the milk situation. He instructed Secretary Richard D. Grant to tell Gov Lehman he would arrange his plans to suit the convenience of the Governor of New York.

HEARING FRIDAY ON PORT AUTHORITIES BILL

A public hearing will be held at the State House at 10 a m next Friday before the Legislative Committee on State Administration on House Bill 1563, sponsored by the Foreign Commerce Club of Boston. It would make the Boston Port Authority a State body instead of a combination city and State organization.

SCENIC HIGHWAY PLAN FOR CAPE COD CANAL

A petition for the construction of a scenic highway by the State along the north bank of the Cape Cod Canal has been presented to Gov Curley by the Southeastern Chamber of Commerce. The Governor has referred the petition to Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan with the suggestion that he call the matter to the attention of Federal authorities with a view to including the highway project in the proposed Federal plan of developing the Cape Cod Canal.

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GEN COLE CANDIDATE FOR POSTMASTERSHIP

Enters Contest Against Curley's Choice, Tague

Gen Charles H. Cole, who recently resigned as chairman of the State Racing Commission, yesterday became a candidate for postmaster of Boston.

The papers were taken out by Lawrence J. Bresnahan, who was removed as secretary of the Racing Commission after Gov Curley ordered him ousted, and forwarded to Washington after Gen Cole filled them out.

Bresnahan was the center of the Cole-Curley squabble which resulted in Cole's resignation. Gen Cole resented what he regarded as a dictatorial attitude of the Governor.

Political observers said the entrance of Gen Cole into the postmaster examination is a thrust at the Curley forces. It is common knowledge that Peter F. Tague of Charlestown, ex-Congressman and former chairman of the Election Commission, has the backing of Gov Curley.

Senator David I. Walsh urged reappointment of Postmaster William E. Hurley some time ago, but Mr Hurley is ineligible to take the examination for postmaster under rules established by Postmaster General James A. Farley.

The examination was announced after the Curley and Walsh forces were at a stalemate as to whether Hurley should be reappointed or Tague, a personal friend of the President, get the job.

Senator Walsh always has been friendly to Gen Cole, and the General has been one of his most loyal

Cole

Continued on Page 18

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MAR 1 0 1935

SENATOR DAVIS DUE AT MOOSE SESSION

Convention at Springfield Officially Opens Today

Special Dispatch to the Globe

SPRINGFIELD, March 9—Delegates from man sections of Western Massachusetts and Connecticut arrived in this city tonight and attended the pre-convention activities of the Loyal Order of Moose.

The program began with an entertainment at Hotel Clinton, where a floor show was given depicting the development of the dance from the old-time quadrille to the continental. Tomorrow morning a conference will be held, when plans will be discussed for the convention to be held in Boston from June 30 to July 4.

At 2 tomorrow afternoon Mayor Henry Martens of Springfield and a class of 100 new members of Moose Lodges in this city and 100 new members of other lodges in this vicinity will be inducted into the order.

After the induction a regional committee will make plans for the formation of a new district to include Holyoke, Northampton, Pittsfield, Palmer, Warren, and this city.

Tomorrow evening there will be a banquet with Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, general director of the order, will be the guest of honor. Gov James M. Curley is also expected to attend and speak. Lawrence W. Dumas, dictator of Springfield Lodge, is in charge of the plans for the convention.

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POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

By JOHN D. MERRILL

Politics, as that word is generally used, is rather quiet at the moment. It is true that Gov Curley is proceeding along characteristic lines and receiving a lot of attention in the newspapers, but his activities are looked on as individual, and not political, matters. Hardly a day passes when the Governor is not on the front page, and the State House seemed actually dull while he was in Florida.

Apparently some people were surprised because the Governor, as soon as he came home, did not discharge his private secretary, Richard D. Grant, but there was no reason for expecting that action. According to all the rules of procedure, the private secretary is in charge of the Governor's office during his absence, and, if there was a serious quarrel between Mr Grant and Mr Bodfish, the Governor could do little else than stand by his secretary.

Mr Grant, of course, had nothing to do with State affairs while Gov Curley was in the South; they were looked after by the popular Lieutenant Governor, Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River, who affixed his signature as "acting Governor" to legislation which required executive approval during Mr Curley's absence.

Saltonstall Popular

One of the interesting developments among the politicians, and Democrats as well as Republicans recognize it, is the steadily growing popularity of Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the State House of Representatives. He has gone though several years as presiding officer of the House and, so far as is known, has made no enemies, but he has formed friendships which extend all over the State. The Democrats praise him, although they may not vote for him if, and when, he becomes a candidate for higher office.

Most people expect that Mr Saltonstall will be a candidate in 1936 for the Republican nomination for Governor, and expect also that he will be nominated. His election is quite another matter. If the Administration in Washington is as popular a year fron. next Autumn as it was last November, the Republicans will have no cause to be sanguine over the outlook in this State. But things may change in the months ahead.

Gen Benjamin F. Butler

The moving of the portrait of Benjamin F. Butler, veteran of the Civil War and Governor of Massachusetts, to the State House room occupied by Mr Grant, Gov Curley's private secretary, recalls political campaigns of 50 years ago which were quite as heated as any Massachusetts has had in the recent past.

Gen Butler was the first prominent radical in this State. He was a Republican during part of his political career, but afterwards became a Democrat, and was a member of the latter party when he was elected Governor in 1882. He served only one term, and was defeated for re-election by George D. Robinson, Republican, who had been in Congress for several years. Henry Cabot Lodge, then only 11 years out of Harvard College, was chairman of the Republican State Committee and at the opening of his long political career.

Enemies Hated Him

Gen Butler had his warm admirers and also bitter enemies. Some of the men who saw service in the Civil War persistently hated him, and about 25 years ago, when Martin M. Lomasney was a member of the Legislature, session after session he baited Gen Butler's opponents by offering in the Legislature a resolve which called for the erection of a statue of Gen Butler on the State House grounds. Although Mr Lomasney always said he was a great admirer of Gen Butler, it was commonly believed at the time that he introduced his resolve for the sake of irritating Gen Butler's enemies rather than because he really cared to have the statue put up. He found his satisfaction in compelling the same men to appear before Legislative committees year after year and spend their time in fighting his proposal.

Probably not many people remember that Gen Butler was a candidate for President of the United States, but he ran for that office in 1884 and toured a large part of the country as an independent candidate. That was the year in which Grover Cleveland, Democrat, defeated James G. Blaine, Republican, and thus became the first Democratic President elected after the Civil War.

The Sales Tax

The Legislature has before it this year no more troublesome question, and none more important, than the sales tax. That kind of tax is easily administered and easily collected, like the tax on gasoline. Most of the States in the Union have adopted the sales tax and the Mayors of many Massachusetts cities hope it will be acceptable here, for it will greatly relieve the financial pressure on the cities, most of which are on the edge of serious trouble, if indeed they have not gone over the brink.

But the fact that a tax can be collected without trouble is not the only argument to be considered. The opponents of the sales tax insist that it will bear heavily on the poor, who least of all, with the possible exception of the owners of real estate, are able to sustain any additional tax.

Millions in Intangibles

Almost everybody says that people residing in Massachusetts own millions of dollars' worth of intangibles, that is, stocks, bonds and other evidences of indebtedness, which pay very little, if any tax; and that the municipal tax rates in the State could be reduced to $10 per thousand at most, if these intangibles were adequately taxed. It is easy enough to lay taxes on intangibles, but difficult, and often impossible, to collect such taxes. As Mayor Mansfield of Boston said at the State House the other day, the word intangible means untouchable. Stocks and bonds can be hidden or carried elsewhere, and experience has shown that they escape taxation because hands cannot be laid on them.

It would seem to the layman that the Legislature might be able to formulate a plan for collecting a tax on intangibles, but the task is perhaps not so simple as it seems. One suggestion is that the penalty for evading taxes should be made imprisonment. History proves, however, that defendants cannot be convicted in the courts when the punishment provided by law is too severe, and it may be that juries would be lenient in cases where the defendant must be sent to jail if found guilty.

The Legislature of 1935 will do a good job if it finds a way of preventing further increases in municipal taxation. Unless there is a change for the better, other cities will find themselves in the situation in which Fall River has lived during the past few years.

Prof Simpson's Salary

There are also amusing things at the State House. One is the resolution which Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, floor chairman of the Senate Committee on Rules, presented in that body last week. The resolution would place the Senate on record in criticism of Prof Frank L. Simpson of the Boston University Law School, who apparently has received a good many favors from the State Administration. Senator Nicholson said that Prof Simpson is to receive a salary of $9000 as legal adviser to the State Banking Commissioner in winding up the affairs of the closed banks, and is also conducting a private practice and teaching law. Mr Nicholson's point is that Prof Simpson is paid for too many activities.

It is a good guess that Senator Nicholson, who is a Republican, does not care very much whether or not the Senate adopts the resolution. H prime object probably was to co vince the public that Democrats a just as eager as Republicans to r ceive pay from the State Treas when their party happens to be power. The discussion which has a ready taken place, and will continu when the resolution comes up thi week, will bring out most of th facts in the matter and thus satisf the Republicans.

Some of the Democratic Senator have been embarrassed by the reso lution, and one or two have said they would vote for a general bill designed to prevent public servants from carrying on private work, but that end is difficult of attainment.

Prof Simpson has recently become prominent in the Democratic party. In the preprimary convention last June, he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, and, after the convention had nominated Gen Charles H. Cole, the latter received Prof Simpson's support. When, however, the September primary nominated Mayor Curley, Prof Simpson took an active part in Mr Curley's campaign.

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The two men were released Jan 1, 1862, by order of President Lincoln.

Mrs Renaldo Ronci of Weston, past president of the Daughters of the Confederacy, knows of no Confederate soldiers living in New England. Mr Snow said the committee would pay the expenses of a Confederate veteran if one could be found in this region to attend the ceremony.

Approximately 300 persons are expected to be present at the exercises. Gov Curley has been invited to speak, Mr Snow said. Other members of the committee are Robert Fowler of Dorchester, Franklin Pierce of Winthrop and Mrs Ronci.

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PHONE RATES UP TO BRAIN TRUST

Curley Asks Educators to Work for Cut

The proposal of Gov Curley to secure a reduction in the rates of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, already under way, will be referred to a "Brain Trust" committee on Thursday at a luncheon called by the Governor at the Parker House.

This luncheon will be attended by 22 professors of economics and 10 other educators included in the Governor's advisory body. The Chief Executive said he would appoint seven committees at this gathering to consider various industrial and public utility matters. He has already concerned himself with reduction in mortgage rates, power, light and gas rates. In the rates for mortgages and light he has secured reductions. The Governor has also taken upon himself the problems of the Massachusetts fish industry, boot and shoe and textile industries. These problems will also be referred to committees for further study and a round table discussion.

Brain Trust

Continued on Page 4

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Asks Renewed Effort

To the "Brain Trust" in his letter of invitation to the Thursday luncheon speaking on the light rate reduction the Governor said:

"The agreement by the electric power interests to reduce their charges as of April 1 by an excess of $2,000,000, and the further agreement for the adoption of the sliding scale, which should result in progressive reductions in the future, plus the reduction in mortgage interest rates, representing a saving to the people of $12,000,000 should serve as an incentive for renewed effort upon the part of the advisory committee.

"Encouraging and commendable progress is being made with reference to the shoe industry, and a united New England is now at work upon the problems affecting the textile and fish industries. A definite program as to future procedure and the appointment of permanent committees, in addition to a round table discussion will take place at the meeting."

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SERVES UNDER COUNCIL

"I desire to call to your attention," said Acting Mayor Lyons, "Section 17 of Chapter 6 of the General Laws, as amended.

"Section 17 declares, in part: 'The State Racing Commission shall serve under the Governor and Council and shall be subject to such supervision as the Governor and Council deem necessary or proper.'

"I am aware of your great interest in the welfare of the people of your district and therefore I do not hesitate to call upon you for your able assistance.

"I respectfully request that the Governor and Council compel the State Racing Commission to grant the residents of Cambridge a hearing on this matter, and further, I respectfully request that you do all in your power to force the State Racing Commission to revoke the license which they have issued for the establishment of a dog race track in Cambridge."

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Chelsea Pastors Act

Vigorous opposition to the law legalizing dog racing in Massachusetts has been announced by the Chelsea Ministers' Association and an appeal to the representatives of Chelsea in the General Court to do their utmost to bring about a repeal of this law has been made by the association.

The Rev. Henry I. Bailey, president of the association and pastor of the Mt. Bellingham M. E. Church, made the announcement yesterday that the Protestant clergymen of Chelsea had definitely gone on record with many other clergymen of all faiths throughout the Commonwealth in taking a vigorous and united stand against dog racing and the pari mutuel betting, which is a part of dog racing.

A meeting of the association was held in the Chelsea Y. M. C. A. building and the folowing resolution addressed to Senator John F. Donovan of Chelsea and to Representatives William H. Melley and Paul J. McDonald, who represent the two legislative districts in the city:

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Brain Trust—

Continued from the First Page

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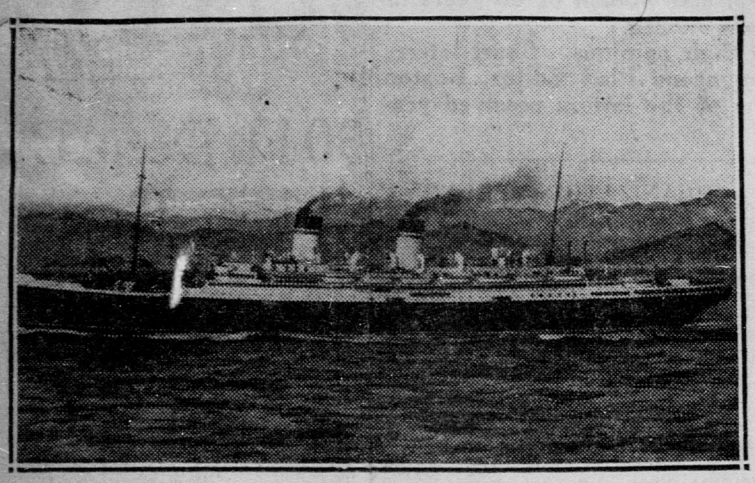
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"Encouraging and commendable progress is being made with reference to the shoe industry, and a united New England is now at work upon the problems affecting the textile and fish industries. A definite program as to future procedure and the appointment of permanent committees, in addition to a round table discussion will take place at the meeting."

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POSTOFFICE JOB SOUGHT BY GEN. COLE

Takes Out Papers for Civil Service Exam

General Charles H. Cole, who recently resigned as chairman of the State racing commission because he would not accept dictation from Governor Curley in connection with appointments to the staff of that commission, yesterday became a candidate for postmaster of Boston.

Continued on Page 10 — Fourth Col

Walsh is urging the reappointment of William E. Hurley, present postmaster, who is ineligible to take the examination under the rules for such examinations established by Postmaster General James A. Farley.

General Cole has always been a warm supporter of Senator Walsh, and if Postmaster Hurley is finally eliminated from consideration for reappointment, it is not unlikely that he would favor the selection of General Cole.

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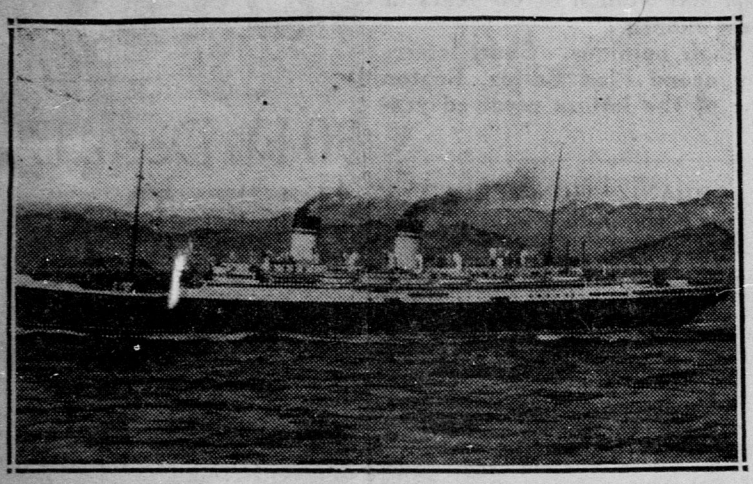
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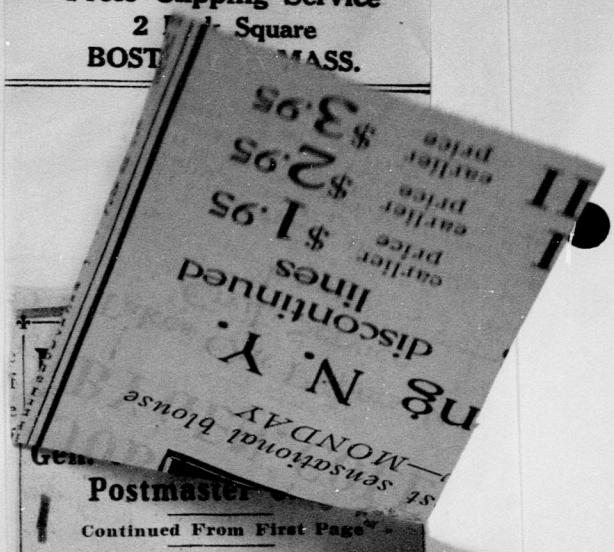
The Roma is under the command of Captain Cav. Attilio Frugone. An interesting sidelight of the ship's organization is that, in addition to the deck officers, each of the six members of the purser's staff is also an expert navigator. Chief Purser Captain Cav. Leonardo Pescarolo formerly commanded the Electra, Marconi's.

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Postmaster

Continued From First Page

Papers which made the general a candidate for the civil service examination for the postmastership were taken out by Lawrence J. Bresnahan and forwarded to Washington last night.

Mr. Bresnahan was executive secretary of the racing commission under General Cole, and his discharge, ordered by the Governor, brought about the clash which resulted in General Cole's resignation.

Charles F. Connors and William H. Ensign, acting in accordance with the Governor's orders, voted to discharge Bresnahan, and General Cole voted against it, taking the position that Bresnahan had performed his duties efficiently, had done nothing wrong and should not be fired to make way for a man who was wanted by the Governor.

General Cole's entrance into the postmastership examination list is generally interpreted as another thrust at Governor Curley, who is backing Peter F. Tague of Charlestown, former Congressman and present Election Commissioner, for the position. Senator Walsh is urging the reappointment of William E. Hurley, present postmaster, who is ineligible to take the examination under the rules for such examinations established by Postmaster General James A. Farley.

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FINEST FRIEND OF ROOSEVELT

"Big Jim" Farley, Master Politician, Man He Relies on Most---Loyalty to President Greatest Quality

BY ROBERT L. NORTON

Nothing will happen to "Big Jim" Farley, Postmaster-General, while Mr. Roosevelt is President. If there is one quality, more than another, which Mr. Roosevelt recognizes in those who surround him, it is that of loyalty. And Mr. Farley rates 100 per cent in this direction.

Now and then members of the Senate and the House attack Mr. Farley over the matter of patronage. There is a question of one candidate for postmaster being preferred as against another. But the test is always the same. The man selected, other things being equal, must have demonstrated that he was with Roosevelt before the convention.

[illegible] of the Department of the Interior was a gift to Hiram Johnson of California. He differs somewhat in theory with General Farley on patronage, a fact which is apparent, but which the White House tries to disguise. Neither are the relations with Miss Perkins too friendly.

No Pretensions About Him

But at 7:30 a. m. the President likes to take a cup of coffee with "Jim" Farley. He has the utmost regard for the political judgment of the head of the party organization and this is the time they get together, to discuss the affairs of the nation.

One of the likable things about Farley is that he does not pretend statesmanship. He is content with calling himself a politician.

No member of the cabinet makes more speeches. For the most part they are very prettily written by expert gentlemen who are engaged in that capacity. But the P. M. G. is apt to go off the record at times and forget his stage speech which is despatched to every political editor in the country. An extremely busy man, Mr. Farley is no doubt amazed at his own erudition. These speeches show extraordinary knowledge of local history.

Endless Political Conferences

Some of the speeches are devoted to the financial record of the postoffice department. This is the biggest business in the country on actual figures but there is always confusion as to whether the department is in the red or not. Nobody is quite certain as to the facts, including Congress.

But while Mr. Farley finds it necessary from time to time to discuss postal affairs with his audiences, his life is made up of endless political conferences. Next to the President he has the biggest personal mail in Washington. Most of this comes to his attention, the P. M. G. being industrious, and a fast reader. He has the further advantage of a grand physique. He neither drinks nor smokes, unusual virtues among politicians, but consumes annually an enormous amount of gum.

In business life Mr. Farley sells contractors' supplies. In these days it is difficult to be so engaged without doing business with the government and this is made the occasion for some criticism in the Senate by such members as are cut off from the Farley patronage list.

Much has been written about Mr. Farley. He is a controversial subject. Even the questionable ethics of politics doubt the advisability of holding down the job of Postmaster-General and at the same time officiating as head of the Democratic party organization.

But this viewpoint does not disturb the general. He even finds a precedent, going back to the contest of 1844 when Robert J. Walker managed the campaign of President Polk and was Secretary of the Treasury in that administration as well as being Democratic national chairman at the same time.

Has One Major Idea Always

Such precedent is, however, only incidental. Mr. Farley is an extremely practical gentleman and as such most likable. He lacks entirely the bunk of the "small time" politician. His philosophy is simple enough. The main idea is that Franklin D. Roosevelt is ordained to lead the American people and it's the particular job of "Jim" Farley to forward the choice.

The Farley theory is to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt in 1936 and his friends say that the postmaster-general might take some time off and run for Governor of New York. Some Presidents have been plagued by the ambitions of their Cabinet members to succeed them. But in the case of Mr. Farley there is a complete devotion to his chief. That is the reason the postmaster-general will continue to head the party organization while Mr. Roosevelt is President of the United States.

Party Loyalty His Fetish

Some time ago Henry F. Pringle in the American Magazine wrote a very illuminating interview with Mr. Farley. For instance:

Q—How can a public official serve two masters—politics and the public interest?

A—I deny that this constitutes two masters. My conception of politics is that it is the mechanism through which the programme of a political party is translated into legislation. That programme today is a Democratic programme and at complete variance in important aspects with that of the Republican party. The most important thing in any organization, industrial, governmental or political, is the loyalty of its workers.

Refreshingly Candid

"We are more likely to get that loyalty for the administration if we appoint Democrats than if we appoint Repubicans. They work for a higher thing than mere self; they want to have the party and the principles it stands for succeed.

The smartest politics, to my mind, is to give the best kind of government. We make mistakes, of course. But we never object when a bureau kicks out a Democrat who can't prove his loyalty by good work."

By reason of the fact that the postmastership of Boston is now to be filled by an examination from the Civil Service these questions and answers are pertinent.

Q—Why was Postmaster John J. Kiely of New York, who has been in the postal service for 40 years, dismissed recently?

Clarifies the Situation

[illegible] asked to

There are cabinet jealousies aplenty. And basically they center around the distribution of patronage, more particularly since the federal government has launched upon an enormous expenditure of money in the effort to overcome the depression. Some 17,600,000 persons are on the federal payroll by virtue of the ERA, the AAA and the PWA.

WIELDS GREAT POWER

The figures include those who receive direct or work relief payments and it is estimated that 20,000,000 are dependent upon these payments. The political possibilities involved are too obvious to require explanation.

Continued on Page 4—Sixth Col.

[illegible] usually on the recommendation of the Democratic Congressman of the district, one of the three.

Q—Is it true that you can reject the entire list and demand a new one if for any reason you think that the public would not be served best by any of the three candidates?

A—Yes, that can be done. We may ask the commission to conduct a new examination.

Q—And you really think such a system is in harmony with the merit system?

A—I do.

Hurley's Case in Boston

There is a good deal of bunk about these postmasterships. For instance the case of Postmaster Hurley in Boston is parallel with that of Postmaster Kiely in New York. It is ridiculous and unfair to eliminate employees of the postoffice department from taking an examination. Yet this is the case. How the Boston situation will work out is yet to be decided since underneath it is a fine political row between Governor Curley and Senator Walsh.

Mr. Farley is clearly with Governor Curley in the matter of the Boston postmastership. The whole situation may be maneuvred as he pleases although it is obvious that Mr. Roosevelt is taking an interest.

Curley Has Inside Track

Senator Walsh is listed by the administration as "not dependable." He is apt to be "off the reservation" any time and therefore does not measure up to the Farley definition of a good Democrat; "a good Democrat is like a good Indian . . . one who stays on the reservation."

Mr. Farley is for Mr. Curley because Mr. Curley was for Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Walsh was for "Al" Smith. It's a simple code, and one which is understandable. The chances are that in the showdown Governor Curley will name the postmaster. It may not be his first choice, but a compromise will be arranged.

Civil service examinations for first-class postmasterships are a joke. Hundreds of executives are available in this and every other city, but nobody thinks of trying for the job because of the realization that it's a "setup" from the beginning.

In all fairness, however, it must be asserted that this situation is not up to Mr. Farley. It's an inherited condition and the basis of political patronage in both political parties. Mr. Roosevelt can change it any time he pleases. Certainly men who have spent their life in the postoffice department should be permitted to seek the top jobs, or at least to have an opportunity of contesting for them with dub politicians.

SHOW BY INFANT

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BY ROBERT L. NORTON

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Now and then members of the Senate and the House attack Mr. Farley over the matter of patronage. There is a question of one candidate for postmaster being preferred as against another. But the test is always the same. The man selected, other things being equal, must have demonstrated that he was with Roosevelt before the convention.

There are cabinet jealousies aplenty. And basically they center around the distribution of patronage, more particularly since the federal government has launched upon an enormous expenditure of money in the effort to overcome the depression. Some 17,600,000 persons are on the federal payroll by virtue of the ERA, the AAA and the PWA.

WIELDS GREAT POWER

The figures include those who receive direct or work relief payments and it is estimated that 20,000,000 are dependent upon these payments. The political possibilities involved are too obvious to require explanation.

Continued on Page 4—Sixth Col.

of the Department of the Interior was a gift to Hiram Johnson of California. He differs somewhat in theory with General Farley on patronage, a fact which is apparent, but which the White House tries to disguise. Neither are the relations with Miss Perkins too friendly.

No Pretensions About Him

But at 7:30 a. m. the President likes to take a cup of coffee with "Jim" Farley. He has the utmost regard for the political judgment of the head of the party organization and this is the time they get together, to discuss the affairs of the nation.

One of the likable things about Farley is that he does not pretend statesmanship. He is content with calling himself a politician.

No member of the cabinet makes more speeches. For the most part they are very prettily written by expert gentlemen who are engaged in that capacity. But the P. M. G. is apt to go off the record at times and forget his stage speech which is despatched to every political editor in the country. An extremely busy man, Mr. Farley is no doubt amazed at his own erudition. These speeches show extraordinary knowledge of local history.

Endless Political Conferences

Some of the speeches are devoted to the financial record of the postoffice department. This is the biggest business in the country on actual figures but there is always confusion as to whether the department is in the red or not. Nobody is quite certain as to the facts, including Congress.

But while Mr. Farley finds it necessary from time to time to discuss postal affairs with his audiences, his life is made up of endless political conferences. Next to the President he has the biggest personal mail in Washington. Most of this comes to his attention, the P. M. G. being industrious, and a fast reader. He has the further advantage of a grand physique. He neither drinks nor smokes, unusual virtues among politicians, but consumes annually an enormous amount of gum.

In business life Mr. Farley sells contractors' supplies. In these days it is difficult to be so engaged without doing business with the government and this is made the occasion for some criticism in the Senate by such members as are cut off from the Farley patronage list.

Much has been written about Mr. Farley. He is a controversial subject. Even the questionable ethics of politics doubt the advisability of holding down the job of Postmaster-General and at the same time officiating as head of the Democratic party organization.

But this viewpoint does not disturb the general. He even finds a precedent, going back to the contest of 1844 when Robert J. Walker managed the campaign of President Polk and was Secretary of the Treasury in that administration as well as being Democratic national chairman at the same time.

Has One Major Idea Always

Such precedent is, however, only incidental. Mr. Farley is an extremely practical gentleman and as such most likable. He lacks entirely the bunk of the "small time" politician. His philosophy is simple enough. The main idea is that Franklin D. Roosevelt is ordained to lead the American people and it's the particular job of "Jim" Farley to forward the choice.

The Farley theory is to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt in 1936 and his friends say that the postmaster-general might take some time off and run for Governor of New York. Some Presidents have been plagued by the ambitions of their Cabinet members to succeed them. But in the case of Mr. Farley there is a complete devotion to his chief. That is the reason the postmaster-general will continue to head the party organization while Mr. Roosevelt is President of the United States.

Party Loyalty His Fetish

Some time ago Henry F. Pringle in the American Magazine wrote a very illuminating interview with Mr. Farley. For instance:

Q—How can a public official serve two masters—politics and the public interest?

A—I deny that this constitutes two masters. My conception of politics is that it is the mechanism through which the programme of a political party is translated into legislation. That programme today is a Democratic programme and at complete variance in important aspects with that of the Republican party. The most important thing in any organization, industrial, governmental or political, is the loyalty of its workers.

Refreshingly Candid

"We are more likely to get that loyalty for the administration if we appoint Democrats than if we appoint Repubicans. They work for a higher thing than mere self; they want to have the party and the principles it stands for succeed.

The smartest politics, to my mind, is to give the best kind of government. We make mistakes, of course. But we never object when a bureau kicks out a Democrat who can't prove his loyalty by good work."

By reason of the fact that the postmastership of Boston is now to be filled by an examination from the Civil Service these questions and answers are pertinent.

Q—Why was Postmaster John J. Kiely of New York, who has been in the postal service for 40 years, dismissed recently?

Clarifies the Situation

A—He wasn't dismissed. He asked to be relieved as postmaster, to resume his former job as assistant postmaster until it was possible for him to retire on a pension. His letter was on file in the Postoffice Department for several months.

Q—Mr. Kiely's successor, Albert Gold- usually on the recommendation of **the Democratic Congressman of the district, one of the three.**

Q—Is it true that you can reject the entire list and demand a new one if for any reason you think that the public would not be served best by any of the three candidates?

A—Yes, that can be done. We may ask the commission to conduct a new examination.

Q—And you really think such a system is in harmony with the merit system?

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Hurley's Case in Boston

There is a good deal of bunk about these postmasterships. For instance the case of Postmaster Hurley in Boston is parallel with that of Postmaster Kiely in New York. It is ridiculous and unfair to eliminate employees of the postoffice department from taking an examination. Yet this is the case. How the Boston situation will work out is yet to be decided since underneath it is a fine political row between Governor Curley and Senator Walsh.

Mr. Farley is clearly with Governor Curley in the matter of the Boston postmastership. The whole situation may be maneuvred as he pleases although it is obvious that Mr. Roosevelt is taking an interest.

Curley Has Inside Track

Senator Walsh is listed by the administration as "not dependable." He is apt to be "off the reservation" any time and therefore does not measure up to the Farley definition of a good Democrat; "a good Democrat is like a good Indian . . . one who stays on the reservation."

Mr. Farley is for Mr. Curley because Mr. Curley was for Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Walsh was for "Al" Smith. It's a simple code, and one which is understandable. The chances are that in the showdown Governor Curley will name the postmaster. It may not be his first choice, but a compromise will be arranged.

Civil service examinations for first-class postmasterships are a joke. Hundreds of executives are available in this and every other city, but nobody thinks of trying for the job because of the realization that it's a "setup" from the beginning.

In all fairness, however, it must be asserted that this situation is not up to Mr. Farley. It's an inherited condition and the basis of political patronage in both political parties. Mr. Roosevelt can change it any time he pleases. Certainly men who have spent their life in the postoffice department should be permitted to seek the top jobs, or at least to have an opportunity of contesting for them with dub politicians.

SHOW BY INFANT

M'GLUE TO PUBLIS MAGAZINE

Planned to Be Devoted to the Boosting of New England

Papers of incorporation were issued from the office of Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook yesterday for a charter for the New England Publicity Associates, Inc., with a list of incorporators who intend to begin publication of a magazine about June 1.

ADVERTISING THOUGHT AIM

The incorporators include Charles H. McGlue, manager of Governor Curley's campaign last fall; Francis J. Roche of the Cambridge City Council, Arthur G. Flynn of Revere and Thomas B. Farrell, Jr., of Boston. The company will have a capital of 300 shares of no-par stock.

Announcement of the granting of the charter gave rise to speculation last night concerning the possibility that the company might seek to handle the advertising in the big campaign which Governor Curley, in conjunction with the Governors of other New England States, is trying to put over to make known to the world the recreational and vacational advantages of New England.

This was denied, however, by Attorney Roche, who said that his corporation was organized for the purpose of publishing a magazine devoted to New England somewhat along the lines of the National Geographic Magazine.

Aims of Magazine

"No," said Roche when it was suggested that his organization might be a bidder for the big advertising campaign of the New England States, "the corporation was organized for the publication, beginning about June 1, of a magazine which will try to be to New England something like the larger national publication.

"The other incorporators, beside Mr. McGlue and myself, have had considerable advertising experience with a magazine of this kind in Canada, and they have been very successful. The matter is one which came into the law office of Mr. McGlue and myself for incorporation. We will handle the legal end, but do not contemplate any participation in the business side of the corporation or its activities."

Attorneys McGlue and Roche are widely known throughout the State through their participation in politics for many years. They recently formed a law partnership with offices in Boston.

Farley Rated as Best Friend of Roosevelt

Continued From First Page

While Mr. Farley does not control all the patronage it is nevertheless the fact that he has had over a quarter of a million applications for jobs. Every person who writes gets an answer and they are valued and card indexed by this master of practical politics.

Genuinely Friendly Man

Thousands of persons treasure a letter signed "Jim" in green ink on the theory that it is an exclusive possession. Mr. Farley has an amazing capacity for remembering the first names of people. It's no exaggeration to say that he can recognize by name some 10,000 people throughout the country. This training came from an early occupation of organizing Elks.

But withal the general is no "butter and egg man." He is a genuinely friendly person. In this respect he is like his chief. Both the President and his political generalissimo like people. They disregard the prefix "Mister."

Roosevelt's Closest Friend

There is a real affection between the President and Mr. Farley, more so, I think, than with any other member of the Cabinet. Most of the others were political necessities. Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary Roper were important in lining up the South for Mr. Roosevelt in the 1928 campaign. Mr. Ickes of the Department of the Interior was a gift to Hiram Johnson of California. He differs somewhat in theory with General Farley on patronage, a fact which is apparent, but which the White House tries to disguise. Neither are the relations with Miss Perkins too friendly.

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Q—Mr. Kiely's successor, Albert Goldman, is described as a Democratic politician, a lieutenant of Boss Edward J. Flynn of the Bronx. Can you honestly say that Mr. Goldman is just as qualified as Mr. Kiely, a veteran of 40 years. What experience has he had?

Appointed Civil Service Men

A—He has been a successful business man. There has been some talk of a bill to place the first, second and third class postmasters under the classified civil service. Congress alone has the power to pass such a law. It might interest you to know that I appointed a civil service man as Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General, Mr. Smith Purdum. This is the first time in years that a service man has achieved "little cabinet" rank. It shows you what I think of the merit system.

Q—I understand that 32,000 fourth class postmasters are under the classified civil service. In connection with the first, second and third class postmasterships what is meant by the "rule of three" in selecting the successful candidate from the eligible list given to the Postmaster-General by the Civil Service Commission?

Can Reject Entire List

A—The Civil Service Commission rates candidates on its own system. The three highest candidates constitute what is called the "eligible register." From that register is selected, usually on the recommendation of the Democratic Congressman of the district, one of the three.

Q—Is it true that you can reject the entire list and demand a new one if for any reason you think that the public would not be served best by any of the three candidates?

A—Yes, that can be done. We may ask the commission to conduct a new examination.

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SHOW BY INFANT

Press Clipping Service
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POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 10 1935

300,000 Expected to See Evacuation Day Parade



CHAIRMAN
Charles T. Brooks, chairman of the March 17 celebration in South Boston.



LEADS PARADE
Harry A. Bishop, chief marshal of the Evacuation Day parade to be held in South Boston next Sunday.

The committee in charge of the Evacuation Day parade to be held on Sunday, March 17, practically completed plans yesterday for the annual event. Some 30 units are expected to be in the line of march, including the First Corps Cadets and the Governor's military escort, along with a contingent of veterans of the Spanish war, who will act as escort to Mayor Mansfield.

CHANGE IN START

It has been definitely decided that the route of the parade will start at Edward Everett square and proceed along Columbia road and Dorchester avenue to Andrew square. From there on the parade will follow the same line of march as in other years except to swing down O street from East Broadway to East Third street to N and back to East Broadway. This change was made by Chief Marshal Harry A. Bishop to pass the Pere Marquette Council of the Knights of Columbus at 66 N street. The members of the council allowed the parade officials to have their headquarters there.

Because the parade is being held on a Sunday, the parade committee expects over 300,000 persons to witness the spectacle if the day is fine. Last year approximately 200,000 people turned out to see the parade.

Woven around the main event of the day—the parade—is an elaborate historical programme to observe the 159th anniversary of the day when the British fleet left Dorchester Bay.

Children's Exercises

The first event will be held at 10 o'clock, Saturday morning, when Chief Marshal Bishop leads the children's historical exercises at Washington Monument on Dorchester Heights. At 2 o'clock that afternoon there will be a joint entertainment and pageant in the South Boston High School auditorium and the Municipal building, depicting the first Evacuation Day.

That night will be the annual banquet of the South Boston Citizens' Association at the Hotel Westminster. Governor Curley has promised Charles T. Brooks, chairman of the Evacuation Day committee, that he will be present.

Sunday evening historical exercises will be held in the Municipal building, with Congressman John P. Higgins the principal speaker. He will talk on the religious situation in Mexico. Because of the fact that there are only 1400 seats in the auditorium and far more than that number want to attend the exercises, no children will be allowed in. The winners of the children's essay contest will be awarded prizes at this meeting.

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Boston, Mass.
MAR 10 1935

Second Division A. E. F. Banquet



R. W. ROBERTSON

The Second Division, A. E. F., will again celebrate the entry of the division into the lines against the enemy with a banquet at the Hotel Bradford on March 16. This is the 17th consecutive year that we have celebrated this occasion, and the banquet of the Second Division is now considered to be the outstanding military affair of the year. Each year many men of the division come from all parts of New England as well as from Massachuestts.

This year many officers of the division have signified by letter their intention to be present for the banquet. Prominent among these officers are General Malone, Colonel Barker, Colonel Briggs, Major Mulcahy and many others.

The committee is headed by Chairman A. V. Palmieri, Leo Spottswood, Clark Bohon, Joseph Brundige, Hugh McEleny, Dr. George Gilch, Joseph Silva and John McCormack, and have been working hard and predict that this year's banquet will be the most successful ever held.

Many guests have been invited and are expected to be on hand. Among these are Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Congressman Higgins, Congressman McCormack and John Wallace of the Veterans Bureau.

Tickets may be purchased from Robert W. Robertson, 62 Summer street, Boston; Dr. George Gilch, Main street, Medford; Jack McCormack, 4 Arrow street, Cambridge, and Anthony V. Palmieri, 28 North Anderson street, Boston.

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MAR 10 1935

News of the Week as Seen by Norman



Press Clipping Service
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ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 10 1935

FULL DETAILS OF PROBE OF HULTMAN RULE

Expenses for Radio and Uniforms and Disappearance of Files Under Investigation

During the time they spent at police headquarters yesterday, Attorneys John P. Feeney and Francis R. Mullen, representing Gov. Curley, examined five witnesses as well as examining records.

All the witnesses were questioned separately. Superintendent Martin H. King was the last.

The others were Joseph Walley, civilian superintendent of police buildings; Timothy A. J. Hayes, supervisor of signal service; William Gowell, civilian purchasing agent; Captain Thomas P. Gleavey, former supervisor of records.

During the long conference the outside door leading from the corridor to Commissioner McSweeney's office was kept closed and nobody was allowed near.

Hayes left the commissioner's office several times to fetch records from his own office. These were records regarding the expenditure of more than $500,000 for the blinker signal system, the radio system and renewal and replacement of police cables.

3 SETS OF UNIFORMS

The records sought from Gowell concerned the payment of an equal amount for three sets of uniforms during the Hultman regime.

The governor's investigators were told, it was learned, that neither Hayes nor Gowell had the last word in placing contracts for their departments.

Hayes, who was appointed during Hultman's term, was relieved of supervision of the radio equipment and operation after its installation, although he was the inventor of several features of it.

Feeney, it was learned, spent much time scrutinizing one expenditure of $280,000 and seeking information concerning an item of $16,800 in cash entered as rebated to the department by a contractor furnishing mechanical supplies.

Capt. Gleavey's questioning was in connection with the disappearance from the bureau of records of several photographs and fingerprints of North End gangsters.

He is reported to have been amazed when he discovered they had been removed, and to have obtained duplicates for his files from the State Police.

QUESTION HOME REPAIRS

Other information sought concerned repair work on the summer home of a high ranking police official, done by department labor. ERA paint taken from police department supplies allegedly figured in this work.

Feeney requested complete copies of all padlock proceedings instituted in the civil courts under Hultman. Out of 27 such proceedings brought in less than two years, only two were successfully followed through, the records indicated.

The investigators asked for copies of all the proceedings in the controversy between Captain Gallivan and Hultman in connection with Gallivan's drive on the clubs and speakeasies. It was following this drive that Gallivan was removed from downtown to South Boston, from which division he shortly, thereafter, retired.

During Hultman's term the narcotic squad previously composed of from three to six men for ten years or more became a one-man squad.

Feeney ordered a complete history of the narcotic division under Hultman. In the files—despite the fact that the Boston police have made only one major dope seizure in five years—were found letters of mutual congratulation that passed between Hultman and the federal narcotic division of this area.

Arrangements were completed whereby Feeney will be provided before noon Tuesday with the complete financial records of the department during Hultman's four years as commissioner and the last two years of Wilson's term.

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ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 10 1935

CURLEY MAY DROP MARCELLA WHEN HULTMAN IS FINISHED

Metropolitan District Commissioner Supported an Ely-Bacon Liaison, Lambert Points Out—Paul Keefe Was Also for Bacon

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, March 9.

JAMES FRANE goes into government service. As director of regional offices, including Boston. Of the Securities Exchange commission. Grew up with Hornblower & Weeks, both at Boston and New York.

* * *



Mary Ward

TOM CORCORAN, once of Rhode Island, wrote the new holding company bill. To put them out of business in five years. He and Ben Cohen wrote the national securities law. Products of the Holmes-Brandeis-Frankfurter school.

* * *

RUMOR FROM BOSTON: Governor Curley to drop Felix Marcella from the Metropolitan District Commission. After he gets through with Eugene C. Hultman. On the ground that Marcella supported an Ely-Bacon liaison.

* * *

REAL REASON why Paul Keefe was dropped from state service in Massachusetts: Urged prominent Democrats to declare for Bacon against Governor Curley.

* * *

MISS MARY WARD in the city. Along with all the other immigration commissioners. Attending a national conference to devise means of tightening the immigration laws. To get rid of alien criminals.

* * *

JOSEPH A. CONRY may not keep the post as assistant attorney general after all. Yearns for familiar scenes and familiar friends. Back in the Bay State.

* * *

ARCHIBALD GRAUSTEIN confers with the President. For New England Power and other holding corporations. His conference pleasant and agreeable. But not too enlightening. At least to himself.

* * *

STATE SENATOR Jim Scanlon stops in. While attending the national convention of legislators. Thinks the Bay State House is passing a lot of bad laws. In the hope that the Senate will have the courage to kill them.

* * *

SENATOR JOE WHITE, affable and amiable, another visitor. In Washington seeking a favor for a constituent. And got it.

* * *

JOHN L. LEWIS, president of United Mine Workers, attended the International Labor Organization at Geneva. As an observer for the American Federation of Labor. Believes it is a part of the League of Nations. That it does little or no good for labor. And that Uncle Sam ought not to be put into it.

* * *

DICK JERVIS, familiar figure to New England, retires as chief of the White House Secret Service. After 30 years in that place. Will enjoy a rest. And then take charge of a Secret Service headquarters, probably in California.



Paul Keefe

* * *

KREUGER-TOLL interests would like to see the tariff on matches dropped 50 per cent. Want to sell more Swedish matches in the United States. On the ground that it would help the gullible investors. Who lost $200,000,000 in that financial debacle.

* * *

FOOD PRICES still skyrocketing. Alarms all the New Dealers in Washington. Except the President. Who holds to the view that commodity prices must kite. If economic normalcy is to be restored.

* * *

JOHN H. FAHEY, Boston, tells Congress that 942 lawyers have been dropped from HOLC. Of which he is chairman. And 2100 appraisers have been disqualified. For incompetency in one form or another.

* * *

THERE ARE TWO packages of toothpicks on President Roosevelt's desk. For display purposes. One made in the United States for labor paid 50 cents an hour. The other an exact imitation, even to the printed matter on the container. Made in Japan. For wages of three and one-half cents per hous.

* * *

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., has sent his fingerprints to the Department of Justice here. You can do it also. For purposes of non-criminal identification. Ask your nearest police station about it.

* * *

REV. FR. NEVILLE, Catholic University, has returned from a survey of conditions in the Far East. And saw many signs there. Of preparation for war.

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POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 10 1935

Boston Gaelic School Irish Night, March 14



Mary Morahan



Eugene F. O'Neill



Irene F. Brooks

With prominent Irish speakers in attendance and Governor Curley as the guest of honor, the Boston Gaelic School Society will conduct its Irish Night on Thursday evening, March 14, in Hibernian Hall, 184 Dudley street, Roxbury.

The public is invited, and Irish and modern dancing will be enjoyed along with special entertainment. The president, Eugene O'Neill, is directing the arrangements.

arrangements, and assisting is Irene F. Brooks and Mary Morahan.

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Boston, Mass.
MAR 10 1935

Charitable Irish Society to Celebrate

With the United States Senator Thomas P. Gore, Bishop James H. Ryan, Rector of the Catholic University at Washington, Governor James M. Curley and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield as the speakers, menbers of the Charitable Irish Society of Boston are anticipating an interesting celebration on March 18 at the Copley Plaza hotel. President Maurice J. Lacey in a letter to the members states that St. Patrick's Day coming on Sunday this year the officers of the society voted to have the celebration and the annual business meeting, with the election of officers on Monday.

"We are going to make 198th anniversary dinner one of the most successful in the history of the society," President Lacy states. "Last week while in Washington seeking a speaker to respond to the toast "The United States of America" some of the prominent leaders stated that Senator Gore's speech on the World Court was about the best heard in the Senate in the past ten years.

Bishop Ryan, who was speaker on "The Day We Celebrate" is widely known throughout the country in all walks of life. As head of the Catholic University at Washington he is called upon often to make addresses, and those who have heard him state that he is a splendid speaker.

Governor James M. Curley has talked to the members representing Boston several years and now he will get the same enthusiastic reception as Governor. His talks always contain a worth while message. He will answer to the "Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield will make his second appearance before the society to speak on "The City of Boston." He has a wide acquaintance among the members and they are anticipating from him one of his usual able addresses. Daniel J. Lyne, well known attorney, with be toastmaster. A reception will precede the dinner and an excellent musical programme will be provided.

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 10 1935

GOV. CURLEY VISITS ILL SON

Goes to Andover—Boy's Ailment Not Serious

Governor Curley journeyed to Phillips Academy, Andover, last night, to visit his second youngest son, George, 14, who is slightly ill with influenza.

On being informed early last night that his son was ill at the Andover School, the Governor immediately drove there and visited with the boy for more than an hour.

At the Governor's home, early this morning, it was stated that George's illness is not considered serious and is not causing his father and other members of his family undue concern.

Because of the visit to his son and his late return to Boston, the Governor was unable to appear as scheduled at the State Banquet of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at the Bradford Hotel.

proved the "Good Neighbor Guild"

ambassador to Washington." The ambassador is to get a salary of $7500 a year and his job is to see that Arizona gets its share of the federal government disbursements, including the pending $4,000,000,000 public works appropriation.

It would seem that with two Senators and members in the House that each State had already enough "ambassadors" at Washington to look out for its interests. In addition energetic Governors like our own Governor Curley not only keep close tabs on what is going on in Washington, but make frequent trips there to personally insist on a fair division of the public funds.

The appointment of such "ambassadors" might create more soft political jobs but it is doubtful if any better results would be obtained in dealing with Washington than by our present system.

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MAR 10 1935



Mr. Boston

MR. BOSTON

Joe Louis Threat to Baer
Ruth Is Booming Braves
O'Mahoney Back in Action
Collins to Size Up Sox

By JACK CONWAY

MAX SCHMELING will carry the heavy money when he opposes Steve Hamas in a 10-round bout at Hamburg, Germany, today . . . Despite the fact Hamas gave the German a terrific licking in Philadelphia a year ago . . . The fact Schmeling will be battling before a home crowd and with European officials is why he is given the edge . . . The New York Garden will try to get Max Baer to meet the winner in a title bout.

Mike Jacobs, Tex Rickard's former partner, intends to promote on a large scale in New York during the coming summer . . . He will have a hook-up with the Milk Fund . . . Jacobs plans to match Lou Ambers with Barney Ross for the lightweight championship . . . Ambers is only 21 years of age and a natural lightweight . . . Sammy Fuller tells me Ambers should lick Ross at 135 pounds . . . Fuller believes Ross, like himself, cannot be strong at this weight . . . Sammy declares Dynamite Jackson of California is the only lightweight who will give Ambers serious opposition . . . Ambers isn't much of a puncher, but he is an exceptionally fast, shifty boxer . . . Jacobs will try to get Baer away from the Garden . . . And secretly plans to match him with Joe Louis, colored heavyweight sensation from Detroit . . . Louis has been drawing more money at the gate than any other heavyweight . . . If he could chill Primo Carnera, he would draw a ton of money with Baer as an opponent . . . The Detroit heavyweight can sock as hard as Baer . . . Johnny Martin, who refereed some of Louis' bouts when the latter was an amateur, tells me Joe is a natural fighter, and would make Baer step at top speed to win . . . When Baer won the title, he drew the color line, but has since changed his mind and says he will battle Louis if the latter proves himself the best of the challengers.

* * *

Polar Flight to Carry Alger Colors in Kentucky Derby

POLAR FLIGHT, which did some fine racing at Narragansett, will carry the colors of Fred M. Alger, Jr., owner of the great Azucar, in the Kentucky Derby . . . Alger purchased Polar Flight from the Catawba Farm for $25,000 . . . Eddie Cicotte, former White Sox pitcher, is working for the Ford plant in Detroit . . . Billy Ames will direct the publicity of any Massachusetts track Walter O'Hara may become interested in as well as Narragansett Park . . . Ames did a first class job at Narragansett last season.

Danno O'Mahoney, who has been on the injured list with a strained ligament, will return to the wrestling wars this week . . . He will oppose Joe Dusek at Albany on Tuesday night, Dick Daviscourt at Baltimore on Wednesday night and Fred Grubmeyer at Washington on Thursday evening . . . Homer Rainault had an advance sale of $1700 for his O'Mahoney show at Springfield when Danno's injured leg made it necessary to postpone the contest . . . The Irish champion will ride in the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York and then step in with Jim Browning in the New York Garden on St. Patrick's Night.

Jack Sharkey got hoarse coaching Jack McCarthy in the latter's winning bout with Tom Patrick at the Garden . . . McCarthy, under Sharkey teaching, has improved in his boxing.

* * *

Eddie Collins and Tom Yawkey to Head for Sarasota

EDDIE COLLINS tells me he will start for the Red Sox training camp at Sarasota, Fla., the first of next week . . . He will be accompanied by Tom Yawkey and Bill Grimes of the Boston Sunday Advertiser staff . . . It will be a honeymoon trip for Bill as he was married last week to Miss Mary Bertha Tilden by the Rev. Fr. Sullivan at the Boston College chapel.

Yawkey will don a baseball uniform and workout with his players . . . Tom still has the enthusiasm of youth in baseball affairs . . . Babe Ruth believes Yawkey has invested to much money in the Red Sox . . . Tom has put $3,000,000 into the Sox and is satisfied with the results he has got . . . The Sox had a good year financially in 1934 and should do even better during the coming season . . . Collins and Yawkey have not permitted themselves to get unduly excited about horse and dog racing . . . They have kept their minds on baseball and the rebuilding of the Red Sox . . . They deserve success.

* * *

Babe Ruth Will Help Braves Sellout on Opening Day

THE SIGNING of Babe Ruth has given a tremendous kick to the advance sale for the opening Braves game with the Giants on April 16 . . . I look for the game to be played before a capacity gathering . . . At St. Petersburg, Fla., thousands of fans have stormed the Braves' training camp to get a peek at the King of Swat who is still the most colorful figure in baseball.

Billy McMenimen has two hobbies, judging boxing bouts and attending race meetings . . . If he could call them as well at the race track as he does at boxing shows, life would be all peaches and cream for him . . . McMenimen attended some of the races at Hialeah this winter . . . Walter McMenimen, brother of Billy, bowed into town the other day after an extensive trip to South America . . . Walter never misses a heavyweight boxing bout of importance . . . He is one of Jack Sharkey's greatest boosters . . . Chicago is setting the stage for two heavyweight bouts which will feature Joe Louis . . . The latter will first meet Patsy Perroni and then step to bat with King Levinsky . . . The Kingfish has been flattening third rate opposition in Florida, and is ready for another money shot.

* * *

McCoy and Brouillard are to Clash Here

RIP VALENTI tells me he will try to sign Al McCoy and Lou Brouillard for a 10-round bout at the Garden in April or early in May . . . This tussle is a natural following McCoy's smashing seven round knockout of Tait Littman . . . McCoy has improved in his boxing, while he is punching like another Mickey Walker . . . Littman was good enough to beat Brouillard, but couldn't get to first base with McCoy . . . Brouillard will battle Babe Marino in San Francisco on Friday night . . . He has a bout in Los Angeles on March 22 after which he will return East . . . Young Corbett refuses to meet Brouillard in a Los Angeles ring . . . Tony Shucco will defend his New England light heavyweight title against McCoy at the Garden on March 22 . . . Shucco has been boxing well in Florida, and believes he can stop the McCoy surge.

The newspaper world, as well as leaders in civic life, will pay a fitting tribute to James W. Reardon, Associate Editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, at a banquet at the Copley-Plaza on next Sunday evening . . . Governor Curley will be one of the speakers, while Justice Frank Donahue of the superior court will be toastmaster . . . Besides the banquet and speechmaking, there will be a splendid floor show with acts from the leading theaters and night clubs . . . Mr. Reardon has been connected with the Hearst newspapers in Boston in executive capacities for 32 years . . . Prior to that he was with the Traveler and other Boston newspapers.

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DRIVE AGAINST BIG DOPE RING HERE LAUNCHED

U. S., State and City Law Forces Join in Battle Against Narcotics Vice

In three linked camps, war was opened yesterday against the narcotic traffic in Massachusetts.

City, state and federal forces are joined in a battle, with the principal objective the breaking of a Boston gang believed to be central distributors for narcotics in New England.

Before the investigation is concluded, the Boston Sunday Advertiser learned last night, members of the police department and other officials will be involved.

In the waging of the war, Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney, it is understood, will create a new narcotic flying squadron, composed of at least a dozen men. At present Boston has but a single narcotic officer in the police department.

SPURRED BY CURLEY

The three agencies, spurred on by Governor Curley, were linked during a conference between Charles A. Burrows, federal narcotic director for New England; Police Commissioner McSweeney and Lieuenant-Colonel Paul Kirk, state commissioner of public safety, and Captain John F. Stokes, head of the state detective force.

Gov. Curley declared last night: **"The dope traffic, a stubborn foe, must be fought vigorously and aggressively. It is amazing how deep-rooted this racket has become. The appalling figure of $9,000,000 spent on dope annually in this country is an evidence of the enormity of the traffic."**

Federal men disclosed that for several months they have been quietly gathering evidence of the ramifications of a drug ring which has been flooding Boston, the state and New England with huge quantities of drugs.

A Back Bay dance hall was named as a hang-out for dozens of known pedlars, who not only pass decks of cocaine, morphine, heroin and other drugs on the close-packed dance floor, but have been inducing young girls to become addicts.

High school children have been found to be addicts.

A planned federal raid on a Brookline drug den was foiled when its habitues were tipped off by someone who had knowledge of the raiders' plans.

NEW NARCOTICS SQUAD

Action by the federal grand jury was promised by Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. William T. McCarthy, in charge of cases for the federal narcotic bureau, here. Indictment of persons connected with smuggling, sale and possession of narcotics will be sought this week, he said.

State detectives assigned to the various county prosecutor's offices will co-operate with these squads of troopers, in the effort to ferret out and capture the drug pedlars who are reported in every section of the state.

The Boston police campaign against drugs has been negligible for many months. Under the regime of former Police Commr. Eugene C. Hultman, Boston's narcotic squad was gradually stripped of its man-power until only one man, Detective Daniel Curran, was left on the job.

The federal men themselves are handicapped by lack of man-power, only 12 men being assigned here to cover all the New England states. In the past few weeks, Owens McKenna, special agent of the Treasury Department, assigned to watch all federal activities in Boston, has been devoting special attention to the narcotic situation.

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Next William Gowell, property clerk, was sent for. He was in charge when Hultman authorized purchase of a fleet of new departmental automobiles and re-uniformed the department.

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The fourth police official sent for was Joseph Walley, superintendent of buildings. It is understood he was questioned regarding work declared to have been done on summer homes of ranking police officials.

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3-WAY WAR ON DOPE BY U. S., CITY AND STATE

Gov. Curley Demands Action After Revelations by Federal Men Big Ring Floods State

Back Bay Dance Hall Named as Headquarters for Pedlars; School Children Enticed

Spurred on by Governor Curley, state and city authorities united yesterday with federal agencies for the greatest war on narcotics in the history of Massachusetts.

In the conferences between Charles A. Burrows, federal narcotic director for New England, Lieut.-Col. Paul Kirk, state commissioner of public safety, Capt. John F. Stokes, head of the state detective force, and Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney of Boston startling revelations were made.

Federal men disclosed that for several months they have been quietly gathering evidence of the ramifications of a drug ring which has been flooding Boston, the state and New England with huge quantities of drugs.

A Back Bay dance hall was named as a hang-out for dozens of known pedlars, who not only pass decks of cocaine, morphine, heroin and other drugs on the close-packed dance floor, but have been inducing young girls to become addicts.

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BROOKLINE RAID "TIPPED"

A planned federal raid on a Brookline drug den was foiled when its habitues were tipped off by someone who had knowledge of the raiders' plans.

The so-called "big shots" of prohibition's rum-running era have turned to dope-smuggling, and are running in quantities of drugs with all the far-spread organization that characterized their rum-smuggling operations a few years ago, it was revealed.

"There is a real drug menace existing in the city and state," certain racket rings in the city whose master minds were the big bootleg kings during prohibition.

"We know their identity. They are under suspicion. It is difficult to get evidence because they are wary and elusive, conducting most of their operations through 'take the rap' men. We are closing in on them, and we will get them.

highly praised for his vision in organizing the new state narcotic force. It will be a big factor in the war on the drug evil."

Action by the federal grand jury was promised by Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. William T. McCarthy, in charge of cases for the federal narcotic bureau, here. Indictment of persons connected with smuggling, sale and possession of narcotics will be sought this week, he said.

State and municipal authorities turned to Director Burrows for aid and advice in their plans to move swiftly and surely to stamp out the new racket. All forces will work in cooperation, it was decided at conferences Friday and Saturday.

NEW NARCOTICS SQUAD

Col. Kirk has already moved toward organization of roving squads of state troopers who will cover the entire state, striking at sources of importation and distribution, many of which are known to authorities.

State detectives assigned to the various county prosecutor's offices will co-operate with these squads of troopers, in the effort to ferret out and capture the drug pedlars who are reported in every section of the state.

In Boston, the efforts of the state and federal men will be aided by a new narcotics squad which will be organized by Commr. Mc-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

on Dope ty and State

for Massachusetts, precipitated the present combined drive.

CURLEY ORDERS ACTION

Appalled at revelations made by the federal narcotic man, Governor Curley summoned Col. Kirk and Capt. Stokes and directed that a state narcotic squad be created.

Col. Kirk immediately visited every state police barracks in the state and chose likely men to be assigned to the work. They are being trained and advised, and will shortly launch into the work for which they have been selected.

Likewise, Commissioner McSweeney joined in the plan for a co-operative drive, and has been active for a week in conferences with the state and federal men.

Already pending before the Legislature is a narcotics law, framed in Washington at a meeting of 14 district narcotic directors, which the federal men seek to have passed in each state. It was in discussion of this law that Governor Curley learned from Director Burrows of the widespread drug racket here.

READY TO CO-OPERATE

Explaining that he had been glad to co-operate with the state and municipal authorities in preparing for the new drive, Director Burrows said:

"To accomplish the desired results, the Federal government must invite the various states to take part because in them rests that inherent and plenary right to enact and enforce laws for the protection of public health and morals within their boundaries.

"The inability of the Federal government to apply its laws, as health and peace regulations, within a state, makes it impossible to accomplish through enforcement of Federal legislation what may be accomplished when the states join in the movement."

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"If all three agencies unite in common endeavor it will be the greatest forward step ever taken," he said.

Burrows declared that the use of the marajuana weed, a habit-forming hemp derivative which is smoked in cigarets, called "reefers," has spread alarmingly throughout this city and state.

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Feeney also called for the records of $25,000,000 spent in the police department, aside from salaries, over the period of the last six years, taking in two years of the term of the late commissioner, Herbert A. Wilson.

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Other matters under investigation in preparation of the case to be presented against Hultman at the meeting of the Governor's Council on Wednesday included:

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...ady win-
ners are published in the Classified Section of today's paper.

Curley, Lehman in Milk Parley

Gov. James M. Curley yesterday accepted an invitation of Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York to attend a conference of eastern governors to discuss the milk situation, now the cause of considerable anxiety in New York and New England states.

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CURLEY PHONE WAR THURSDAY

Gov. Curley will open his attack on telephone rates Thursday.

Meeting at the Parker House with his advisory committee, the Governor will name five men to negotiate for reductions.

He will name six other five-man committees to carry on other parts of his program, his invitation to his advisers stated.

The $2,000,000 electricity rate cut already effected, he pointed out, and the $12,000,000 reduction in mortgage interest rates, should serve as "incentive for renewed effort," he told his committee members.

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Last night the probe was still under way, Commissioner McSweeney having issued an order that no department head was to leave headquarters until relieved by him personally.

THE GREATER

Italy Denies Backing Revolt

By International News Service

Charges Italy is backing the revolt against the Tsaldaris government in Greece, voiced in the Yugoslav press, were formally denied by Italian government spokesmen today as loyal Greek forces awaited abatement of heavy rain and snow before launching their long-awaited major offensive.

Various minor clashes occurred as troops bombed rebel positions at Seres and elsewhere and the insurgents continued their daring campaign by seizing a Turkish cargo steamer in the Aegean sea.

A Reuter dispatch reaching London from Alexandria, Egypt, told of unconfirmed rumors that Athens was being shelled by rebel war-

...mission all correspondence between loyal soldiers and Greek communities abroad, provided they embrace pledges of co-operation with the government.

Athens remained normal and outwardly unaffected by the fighting in the provinces, but the gravity of the situation was brought home to the populace by arrival of three Italian warships at Phaleron, the capital's closest harbor, to protect Italian interests.

The government placed high hopes in the Macedonian offensive, believing that a major victory in this sector would bring the revolt to a speedy end.

...on Dope ...by U.S., City and State

Continued from First Page

Sweeney. The commissioner sought the advice of federal men at the conferences Friday and Saturday as to the number and type of detectives to be assigned to the work.

The Boston police campaign against drugs has been negligible for many months. Under the regime of former Police Commr. Eugene C. Hultman, Boston's narcotic squad was gradually stripped of its man-power until only one man, Detective Daniel Curran, was left on the job.

It is believed a new squad of at least 12 men will be created, under direction of a lieutenant and sergeant, although Commr. McSweeney declined to discuss probable personnel until his plan is completed.

Commissioner McSweeney will be ready to start his city-wide drive early next week, it was revealed after he conferred yesterday with Dirctor Burrows.

His new squad will be composed of experts, divided into three shifts, covering the full 24 hours of each day, it was said at headquarters.

The first raids will come in the South End and on Beacon Hill, after the commissioner and Director Burrows hold further conference on Monday to perfect their plans.

CITY DOPE-INFESTED

Despite his handicap, Curran, the one-man narcotic squad, has been able to secure many arrests and convictions, by working in conjunction with the federal men, Director Burrows pointed out, in giving high praise to the detective. But because of practical abolition of anti-narcotic work in Boston, the city has become infested with pedlars, he said.

The federal men themselves are handicapped by lack of man-power, only 12 men being assigned here to cover all the New England states. In the past few weeks, Owens McKenna, special agent of the Treasury Department, assigned to watch all federal activities in Boston, has been devoting special attention to the narcotic situation.

Working with undercover men, he has been able to unearth much evidence, which will be of great aid to the newly co-ordinated three-way drive on the evil.

A conference between Governor Curley and Director Burrows, a month ago, brought about through the federal agent's request that the governor aid in securing passage of a uniform narcotics law for Massachusetts, precipitated the present combined drive.

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Governor Curley and his daughter, Mary, will be guests of honor of the Middlesex County Italian League at a banquet to be held in the West Newton street armory on Tuesday evening, March 19.

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ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 10 1935

...day win-
ners are published in the Classified Section of today's paper.

Curley, Lehman in Milk Parley

Gov. James M. Curley yesterday accepted an invitation of Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York to attend a conference of eastern governors to discuss the milk situation, now the cause of considerable anxiety in New York and New England states.

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ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 10 1935

CURLEY PHONE WAR THURSDAY

Gov. Curley will open his attack on telephone rates Thursday.

Meeting at the Parker House with his advisory committee, the Governor will name five men to negotiate for reductions.

He will name six other five-man committees to carry on other parts of his program, his invitation to his advisers stated.

The $2,000,000 electricity rate cut already effected, he pointed out, and the $12,000,000 reduction in mortgage interest rates, should serve as "incentive for renewed effort," he told his committee members.

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ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 10 1935

Club Clippings

By MME. CHAIRMAN

STAGE DEBUTS FOR MEMBERS OF JUNIOR PHILOmatheia held the spotlight of attention for that organization, Monday evening, with the presentation of Noel Coward's comedy, "I'll Leave It to You," at Repertory Theater.

Mrs. Edmond L. Grimes, chic in black lace, was among the interested audience watching her daughter, Dorothy, who had one of the leading roles.

Lucille O'Malley, just returned from a month's skiing in Bavarian Tyrol . . . attended the performance in a jacket frock of green moire . . . with Mary Dowd, president of the club, most attractive in wine velvet . . .



Dorothy Grimes

Also glimped Mrs. Charles Hall, senior advisor of the group, accompanied by her daughter, Barbara, home after a fortnight in Washington, D. C. . . . Mrs. M. J. Lyons in blue satin, with her daughter, Harriet, wearing black velvet . . . chatting with Mrs. Edward Downey during the intermission.

Mary Callahan, gay in bright red crepe . . . spent a busy evening directing a corps of girls selling candy . . .

Committee members for the successful affair included Eleanor Reardon, Dorothy Edmunds, Mary Malloy, Betty Corrigan, Grace Green, Catherine Curley, Dorothy Lannon, Louise Connelly, Mary McCarthy, Katherine Beck and Gertrude Glancey.

* * *

Brilliant Ball

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY party of Arboretum Club . . . Tuesday evening at the Copley-Plaza . . . proved exceedingly gay . . .

Mrs. William McNulty, gracious president of the club . . . effective in black lace with orchid corsage . . . served as hostess for the array of prominent guests . . .

At the head table were Miss Mary Curley, wearing a red velvet ensemble trimmed with silver fox . . . Lieutenant-Governor Joseph Hurley and Mrs. Hurley . . . the latter gowned in white net edged in ruchings . . . Mrs. Daniel Holland . . . chairman of the ball . . . in black velvet with gardenias . . .

Active members, serving on various committees, were Mrs. Mary McGinnis, smart in black lace, threaded with gold . . . Mrs. John McCarthy and Mrs. Thomas McGinnis, both in black gowns . . . Mrs. Edward Devenney in dusty rose crepe and Mrs. James McTighe, modish in a frock of figured crepe.

One of the interesting features of the evening . . . a history of the founding and five successful years of the club's work . . . was read by Mrs. William Donovan. A musical program and dancing concluded the affair.

* * *

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ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 10 1935

ASSOCIATES TO HONOR REARDON

For 32 years a news executive of the Hearst papers in Boston, James W. Reardon will be guest of honor at a testimonial dinner at Copley-Plaza Hotel next Sunday evening.

Mr. Reardon, associate editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, will be the guest of his associates in the newspaper business but a legion of friends in all walks of life will attend.

Judge Frank D. Donahue of Superior Court will be toastmaster and Governor Curley will make the principal address.

Judge Donahue, in 1904, was a reporter on the staff of the Boston Evening American under Mr. Reardon, that paper's first city editor. Governor Curley has been Mr. Reardon's close friend for many years.

Mr. Reardon has been one of Boston's leading newspaper men for more than two decades.

Speakers will include former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Carl Dreyfus, publisher of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American; John T. Cushing, publisher of the Boston Daily Record; John A. Malloy, managing editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser; Alfred L. Southwick managing editor of the Boston Evening American, and James P. Murphy, managing editor of the Boston Daily Record.

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ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 10 1935

Gen. Cole Files for Postmaster

Gen. Charles H. Cole really would like to be postmaster of Boston. Papers that would make him eligible for the civil service examination were forwarded to Washington last night.

Cole, who resigned recently from the State Racing Commission, at the request of Governor Curley, thus puts himself in opposition to William E. Hurley, present postmaster.

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ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 10 1935

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MAGNATES TO MATCH MONEY FOR CONTROL

Plan to Form U. S. Syndicate Is Bared; Adams, Wetmore to Oppose Walter O'Hara

By JACK CONWAY

Charles F. Adams and Bruce Wetmore will match their millions against the wealth of Walter O'Hara in a battle for control of horse racing in Massachusetts, it was learned yesterday.

Adams and Wetmore are associated with the syndicate which plans to build a race track in East Boston.

O'Hara has announced from Miami, Fla., that he is out of the East Boston project, and that he is going to build a track of his own at Natick, near Framingham. However, it was reported yesterday at the State House that O'Hara would get no permit for a track at Natick.

Adams, Wetmore and their associates in the proposed East Boston track believe O'Hara is bluffing, that he does not intend to build a track at Natick or any place else, and that he is merely trying to throw obstacles in the path of racing in Massachusetts so as to protect Narrangansett Park at Pawtucket, R. I.

O'Hara has control of Narragansett Park, and it would be to his financial advantage if Rockingham were the only other track in operation in New England during the coming racing season. With no racing in Massachusetts, Narragansett could have more racing dates. This would mean increased profits for O'Hara.

It was also revealed yesterday that O'Hara has increased his holdings in the Narragansett track.

A Boston night club group, which formerly had an important voice in the decisions made at Narragansett, has been silenced.

An up-state banker yesterday informed this writer he has $2,000,000 to invest in a race track if he is granted a permit.

"I consider a race track as good as a givernment bond," said this banker. "I would like to locate my track near Springfield. Racing will go big for two years anyway."

I learned from an authoritative source that Joseph E. Widener, Walter O'Hara, Lou Smith, Bill Dwyer and other kings of racing are considering a $25,000,000 syndicate which would control racing in America. They do not approve of the competition that has appeared in so many states.

Governor Curley is understood to be in favor of a race track in East Boston. He believes the traffic through the tunnel would help the city of Boston. There would also be an increase in taxes paid to the city.

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and John Macomber were originally connected with the East Boston syndicate. Dispatches from Florida say Tuckerman and Macomber may be associated with O'Hara in the event he goes through with his plan for a track in Natick, near Framingham.

Besides his racing difficulties here, O'Hara is vitally interested in the situation at Epsom Downs at Houston, Tex. Lou Smith has revealed that O'Hara is one of his partners in the Texas track even though they are bitter rivals in New England territory.

It was also learned yesterday that the Supreme Court may be called upon to decide certain phases of the racing law. An injunction may be asked against any tracks which may be granted licenses.

Meanwnile there is talk that Lou Smith may dispose of his interests in Rockingham Park to the Eastern Horse Association. If Massachusetts fails to get racing, Rockingham will try to arrange a schedule which will not conflict with Narragansett.

In the matter of the dog tracks, ridiculous locations for the dog tracks, bogus squabbles and failure to grant licenses to the real proponents of dog racing have served to confuse the issue.

Yesterday, it was understood, the Merrimack Greyhound Association was ready to pull out of the fight and drop its plans for a dog track at Methuen because of the opposition.

Despite this report, Methuen and Lawrence ministers are prepared again today to preach the sermon "Beware of the Dogs" from their pulpits.

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2 Park Square
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TELEGRAM
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 10 1935

laxities in project employment. It is an activity that should be above suspicion.

On a Hair Trigger

Has Gen. Johnson started something?

Apparently, there's no sacred Bodfish at the statehouse.

War clouds in the Orient and at the statehouse!

Local history of superior criminal court: "Here again! Gone again!"

Perham still is a name that registers well on a Chelmsford ballot.

What's your reaction to the 1935 budget?

Another Grant victory! This time, however, it's Richard D., not Ulysses S.

More defiance of the New Deal! A sow down in Cresthaven, Fla., has just produced a litter of 27 pigs.

Perpetual motion has at last been attained. Note the steady upward movement of taxation.

And now the governor's private secretary finds it necessary to go armed in "wild and wooly" Boston.

If Mayor Bruin "chooses not to run," it won't be for lack of cheer leaders.

Prosperity note: A Massachusetts pocketbook factory has resumed full-time operations.

The fellow who has to take an upper also has decided views concerning berth control.

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SUN
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 10 1935

CURLEY ATTENDS PLAY IN ANDOVER

Performance of Dramatic Club Play At Phillips Academy Is Enjoyed By Governor and Daughter

At Andover



GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY

Governor James M. Curley, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley and Miss Mayhne Donnelley, an intimate friend of the family, attended the annual presentation of the Dramatic Club play "The Milky Way," given at Phillips Andover Academy last night.

The governor and party arrived at the academy at 7 o'clock. George J. Curley, son of the governor and a student at the academy joined the party. They then were guests of the headmaster Claude M. Fuess at a dinner party. Immediately after dinner they went to George Washington Hall to witness the Dramatic Club play. The Governor and party occupied seats near the rear of the hall.

Sergt. Herbert Robinson of the Massachusetts National Guard was the only military aid accompanying the Governor's party. Sergt. Edward L. McGinty of the Massachusetts State Police patrol was along as a motorcycle escort.

Immediately following the final act of the play, the Governor departed for the Engineer's Club of Boston, where he had a late appointment. His son George remained at the academy.

The baccalaureate sermon at the commencement of Phillips Andover academy on Sunday, June 9, will be Dean Willard L. Sperry of Harvard Divinity school, it was announced today.

Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times, and former president of the College of the City of New York will be the cum laude speaker.

At the commencement luncheon will be Dr. James P. Baxter, master of Adams House at Harvard college and Dr. Claude M. Feuss, headmaster of Phillips Academy.

The toastmaster will be Atty. Robert T. Bushnell, of Boston, president of the general alumni association.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
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TELEGRAM
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 10 1935

Sales Tax vs. Income Tax

Inasmuch as there is no apparent disposition to scale down the expenses of state government, it is extremely urgent that some new source of revenue shall be provided and, true to form, this pressing problem leads those at the helm of the commonwealth into the pathways of additional taxation. Such a thing as paring down the state's overhead to aid in meeting the situation seems never to enter the official mind. On the contrary, there is a stubborn determination to retain annual sessions of the legislature, while the restoration of war-time compensation to all state workers, including members of the legislature, is a matter of very recent history.

Hence the quest for new sources of revenue. State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long believes the most practical solution of the problem would be the imposition of a sales tax on commodities, and one of the virtues of that system lies in the fact that it is general in its application and not class legislation. All consumers of goods would be required to pay such a tax which would be embodied in the retail prices of everyday purchases. One formidable objection to it, however, is the possibility of driving trade to nearby states where no sales tax is in effect and prices, consequently, would be lower.

Governor Curley, on the other hand, does not warm up to the sales tax proposition. He prefers an increase in the tax on incomes so that those who already bear the brunt of the burden of taxation shall carry a larger share of the load. He reasons that those who come within the realm of income taxation are better able to stand the additional drain upon their resources than the rank and file of the public is to pay a sales tax. In short, he apparently deems a single person with an income in excess of $1000 and a married person with an income in excess of $2000 in fairly opulent circumstances. Incidentally, the fact does not escape us that he is required to pay no federal tax on his $10,000 salary as governor of the commonwealth; perhaps, were others who are in the lower income tax brackets, equally fortunate, they would not feel too keenly the strain of a larger state income tax.

Whichever horn of the dilemma prevails, it is calculated to impose hardship upon certain contingents of the community, for it is possible to be taxed to death as well as to be starved to death.

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SUN
Lawrence, Mass.
MAR 10 1935

Get Busy Mr. Mayor in th of Lawrence a

There is an immense amount of work that must be done for Lawrence and work in which every citizen of the city is personally interested. There is much to be done to assist Lawrence and the surrounding communi they are making, vided effort, the tion of action, an Lawrence to cont

Lawrence depends for its daily bread? It would be interesting to know if the Mayor appreciates the importance of the efforts now being made to save the textile industries of our city. The recent utterances of the Mayor do not indicate that he understands the dangers that confront our industries, and that means Lawrence.

These are perilous times. They are not times in which the people expect officials to devote their energies in building political fences for themselves, or to seek positions for friends and relatives who may be placed at strategic points for a coming Fall campaign for re-election. There are the times when civic leadership are most essential and when the people look to the Mayor for guidance, and around whom all can rally for the defense of imperiled industry upon which we must depend for our futures.

Governor Curley, whose home city of ston is not dependent upon the textile ustry, recently went to Washington to k for the protection of the most vital terest of Lawrence and other Massausetts communities. He went as governor of the commonwealth and because e is interested in the success and activity f every community in Massachusetts. He went there to plead the cause of the state. When, after a conference of the textile and shoe industry, he learned the seriousness of their position, he did not hesitate to make the needs of Massachusetts known in Washington. He was joined by others who were equally informed.

Mayor Griffin was not in Washington appealing for help for the local basic industries. Even if he did not go to Washington, he could have issued an appeal to the people of Lawrence; he could have called to their attention the effort that is now being made to save our textile industries that the workers of Lawrence may be assured of continued labor and wages. It was his duty to take an active part and to see that the appeal of Lawrence was taken to Washington by Governor Curley. That would have shown real progressive effort for the city; it would have indicated that Lawrence is alive.

The Mayor cannot overlook the dangers now threatening our chief industry. He must have read of the closing of mills and their liquidation, and the loss of employment to thousands of Massachusetts working people—the loss of revenue for the homes of these workers. He must have known of the market condition that is causing these misfortunes to our neighboring communities. It was only a few days ago that the announcement was made from Manchester, N. H., that 1000 workers of the Amoskeag Mills there would be thrown out of work because the mills cannot find sufficient market for their products. How does Mayor Griffin know but the same calamity may visit Lawrence and for the same cause?

When Governor Curley went to Washington, it was to urge the protection of the American markets for American—Lawrence—goods against the low standard, poor pay, and child labor, products of foreign countries. The governor had a definite plan, a constructive plan, and one that means much to the industries of Lawrence. Why did not the Mayor say something about it? Why did he not join in the urge upon our senators and representatives at Washington to rally around the battle cry for Lawrence and the other textile and shoe cities of the state? He could have requested the City Council to memorialize Congress, just as other cities do when there are questions before the national body of interest to them.

During the past two weeks, there has been a question before Congress rela-

ne Real Interest of the Textile Workers nd Stop Your Political Byplay

o be paid to ERA workfederal government ct competition with esy—industry upon which our prosperity depends—or continue the program of relief through a sufficient wage to tide us over the period of depression. That is a matter that is of vital interest to Lawrence as well as the whole nation. The real objective of our government is to assist industry—for upon industry we must depend for the future and a stable recovery.

Did Mayor Griffin communicate with Senator Walsh or any member of Congress regarding this question? Is he interested in keeping the federal government from competing with our industries? There appears to be a greater interest in building fences for the fall campaign than in building protective walls about the industries upon which Lawrence so greatly depends. Political expediency appears to have taken the place of civic expediency.

The effort at the present moment should be for Lawrence to consolidate the progress we have been making in the past year. There is need of leadership in this effort, and no one is in better position to act as leader *than* Mayor Griffin. In fact, the people look to him for leadership in this active drive for Lawrence. He must understand that local industry depends upon the American market, but that American market must be preserved for American industry—and of that industry, Lawrence is an important part. Why, then, does he not accept the leadership that is expected of him—the leadership of the people of the city in a united effort to protect that upon which every one of us depends?

The welfare of every citizen of our city, and of neighboring communities, demands upon active and peaceful industry here. The taxpayers, the merchants, the professional men, and all must be depressed or prosperous in accord with the activity of our mills and factories. These are more essential to Lawrence and its people than any political campaign, and Mayor Griffin was elected for the purpose of advancing every interest of Lawrence. He is expected to be watchful of our every welfare. In performing such a mission—a mission that was delegated to him by the voters of the city—he would be building a higher political fence than by hunting ERA jobs for relatives and fairly well to do friends.

Shall we have the leadership Lawrence expects from you, Mr. Mayor? Will you accept the duty that rests in your hands and not leave our working people helpless? Are you willing to appeal to our representatives and senators at Washington to do something for the industry of Lawrence and help others in their effort to retain their American markets for them? Will you urge Senator Walsh to stand with the President to prevent the federal government from crippling our industries by establishing ERA wages that are competitive with private effort for recovery?

These are the questions that are vital to Lawrence. They are the questions that determine whether Lawrence can depend upon its Mayor for the essential leadership, or whether it will be necessary for the city to find a new leader or follow in the leadership of other communities. This is the time when Mayor Griffin can accomplish tremendous benefit for the working people of Lawrence and the industries that employ them. Will you do that, Mr. Mayor, or will you continue to dictate as to who will and who will not get jobs on the ERA?

Is it true, Mayor Griffin, that you used the opportunity of your political influence last fall to re-elect your present political ally, "Adam," to his present office? Is it not time, Mr. Mayor, for you TO QUIT KIDDING THE PEOPLE on, in our belief, an INSINCERE POLITICAL BARNUM AND BAILEY SIDESHOW OF CRITICIZING the snow blizzard expense of the Street Department—a snow blizzard which cost the very well managed and efficient Boston and Maine more money than any snow blizzard for over half a century.

Yes, Mr. Mayor, KIDDING IS THE WORD, in view of your cutting the Street Department expenses to the bone, as against giving the ERA $20,000 MORE of a GIFT OF THE PEOPLE'S MONEY, THAN YOU DID LAST YEAR.

Mr. Mayor, if you really want to hear how to save the taxpayers of Lawrence some money, come and see us, as you did when you were seeking election to your present office, and as you did when you wanted your man put over as head of the ERA.

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SUN
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future. And, in the contemplation of this objective, the crying need at the present moment is leadership; the leadership of one in whom the people have confidence —one who is in position to urge co-operative action and head the procession to prosperity.

We would like to know if Mayor Griffin realizes the importance of the present

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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blizzard which cost the very well managed and efficient Boston and Maine more money than any snow blizzard for over half a century.

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BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Haverhill, Mass.
MAR 10 1935

CURLEY'S HAND SEEN IN RUTH'S RETURN TO HUB

Babe the Spring Tonic Needed to Restore Braves

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 10—For the first time in three years at least, Manager Bill McKechnie can begin to see daylight and feel that his position as a member of the Boston Braves' official family, in one capacity or another, is permanently assured.

The sensational deal that has brought Babe Ruth to the club in a capacity that may be changed for the season of 1936 has lifted a heavy burden from McKechnie's shoulders. With the financial integrity of the club guaranteed and his worriments over, the plight of Judge Emil Fuchs finally dispelled, McKechnie can proceed along the lines he has been laying out and maybe furnish a real surprise to some of his rivals in this year's pennant fight.

Even now, when both President Fuchs and Vice-President Charles F. Adams have broadcast the declaration that McKechnie is ultimately to assume the role of general manager with powers and salary even greater than he enjoys at this time, the rumor mongers keep busy. Right after the Ruth deal had been announced a story was started to the effect that Babe would take up the managerial reins and displace McKechnie before the first of May. At the same time came announcement that Fuchs would be out by April 5, McKechnie succeed him and Babe assume the post of pilot. Neither story seems to have any real foundation.

The Boston club has every confidence in McKechnie's ability and judgment. Judge Fuchs seems more firmly entrenched now than at any time in recent years. Boston is experiencing a fever of baseball enthusiasm that hasn't been known since the old days when the Red Sox were winning championships.

The return to Boston of Ruth in mid-winter was greeted with red fire, a parade and all the enthusiasm that generally marks the home-coming of a National hero. When a baseball crowd can storm a railroad station, fight the police and battle for places in a procession on a Winter night, with the thermometer flirting with zero, it is the healthiest indication in the world that baseball is in for a big year in the Hub and the acquisition of Ruth is the most popular move that either Boston club has ever made.

Anyone ordinarily would believe this this move to bring Babe back to New England was the development of a recently conceived plan, but it seems that the trail for the Bambino's return was laid months ago and that Governor James M. Curley was mainly responsible. Just after the Red Sox had furnished the baseball world with a tremendous sensation by purchasing the brilliant Joe Cronin and installing him as their new manager, the then mayor of the Hub decided that drastic measures would have to be adopted if the Tribe was to be saved from complete oblivion in 1935.

Some great star would have to be added to the Braves' roster to offset

Continued on Page Nine

Press Clipping Service
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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 10 1935

ECHOES FROM THE State House

By Telegram
State House Reporter

Whatever the points, if any, and the merit, if at all, of the battle that raged between Richard D. Grant, the Governor's ranking secretary, and William A. Bodfish, the number two secretary, it must in all fairness be said that State House repartee was immeasurably enriched. Perdhaps it would not be exaggerating to say that the general fund of repartee and quips was nourished.

Among the many new members of the House this year, which abounds in new faces, is Rep. John F. Manning of Marlboro. A right industrious, busy and studious young chap, Manning has dived into work with zest and vigor. He drew the committees on conservation and education, which is more than a fair start for a newcomer.

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RECORD
Haverhill, Mass.
MAR 10 1935

"NO FIXING"

Most of us supposed the fixing of automobile cases was "past history;" but maybe we were mistaken. Maybe, also, a "new broom" in the Registry will make it a fact.

Strict enforcement of the automobile laws and "no fixing" will be the major weapons with which Frank A. Goodwin, as Massachusetts' new registrar of motor vehicles, will war on drunken drivers, he told the United Press in an interview after Governor Curley had given him the oath of office.

Asked if, in his new post, he would continue his fight for a flat rate of $18 for compulsory auto insurance, he said: "The registry has nothing to do with automobile insurance rates except indirectly by cutting down accidents. Under the present system, automobile insurance rates will continue going up. There either ought to be a state fund or the insurance law ought to be repealed."



Continued from Page Eight

the pennant-contending Sox. So, on the even of Ruth's departure for the Orient, the Hon. James M. Curley jumped over to New York, sounded Ruth as to his willingness to come back home and the initial steps were taken. It remained only for certain formalities to be complied with and the way cleared for the Bam leaving the American league.

Needless to say, the acquisition of Babe Ruth has given powerful impetus to the ticket-selling campaign now under way in Boston and there is no longer any doubt but that the club treasury will be repleted. The goal aimed at was $100,000 in this advance sale of tickets for Braves field, but this sum will be more than eclipsed, not through the sale of these tickets alone but through the influx of new capital.

Prospective purchasers of stock who hesitated to come to Judge Fuchs' rescue through the belief that the Braves were a consistently losing proposition now feel that with Babe Ruth in the fold, the Braves will ultimately get out of the red. The game has never known such a drawing card in Boston as the Bam, and it is predicted that the opening series with the Giants at the season's start in Boston will bring out a paid attendance of 150,000.

Down here at the training camp the players have become wonderfully enthused and the nine exhibition games scheduled with the Yanks will be the most remuerative series ever stage here. Never on a training trip of recent years have McKechnie's men displayed the pep and ambition they are showing now. The home run king's arrival has had its effect on everyone.

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 10 1935

ECHOES
FROM THE State House

By Telegram
State House Reporter

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 10 1935

TO BE GUEST OF HONOR



MISS MARY CURLEY

Miss Mary Curley will be guest of honor at the 18th annual banquet of the Worcester Women's Democratic club Saturday night in the Jeffersonian club. Mrs. Margaret E. Donnelly is general chairman.

Decorations are in charge of Mrs. Nora Rock, Mrs. Jennie A. McNally, Mrs. Julian Thomajan, Mrs. Phyllis B. Lajoie, Mrs. Nellie Sweeney and Mrs. Maria D. Laycock. An entertainment is being arranged by Mrs. Catherine Lynch, Mrs. Marine L. Grant, Mrs. Mary Healy and Mrs. Beatrice Fitzpatrick.

The reception committee: Mrs. Margaret T. Carrigan, Mrs. Minnie T. Cahill, Mrs. Theresa Rogers, Mrs. Annie E. Mulrain, Mrs. Ellen C. Nugent, Mrs. Christina V. M. Bennett, Mrs. Anna M. Kalagher, Mrs. Margaret Mahoney, Mrs. M. Agnes Laverty, Mrs. Catherine Murphy, Mrs. Anna A. Sharry, Mrs. Isabelle Sullivan and Mrs. Margaret McCann.

The banquet committee will make final plans Wednesday night at 8.30 in the Jeffersonian club.

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 10 1935

State NRA

Governor Curley, in his address to the Legislature at the opening of the present session, urged passage of a state NRA law. "The success of the National (Industrial) Recovery Act is dependent upon the co-operation of the states of the Union," he said. "Up to the present time 18 states have adopted state recovery acts in conformity with the provisions of the National Recovery Act, and it is desirable that Massachusetts be included."

Among the 18 states was New Jersey. It adopted a state NRA act in 1933, taking the field early under the Democratic Governor Moore. But on January 7, 1935—almost before the mellifluous tones of our Governor had ceased echoing in the State House demanding a similar law for this commonwealth—New Jersey threw its state NRA into the ash can. Commenting a week later, New Jersey's new Governor, Harold G. Hoffman, said: "I believe this action meets with the approval of most industrialists and the great masses of our people who are opposed to price-fixing and the deputizing of certain ambitious elements in the various industries to interfere in the regulation of business." Governor Hoffman, by the way, since, though a Republican, he gained the governorship last November in face of the Democratic landslide, is widely regarded as a G. O. P. presidential white hope.

New York and Ohio were also among the 18 states which adopted state NRA laws, but in both instances the courts have declared the laws unconstitutional. There is good ground for believing that a law of that sort would meet with a like fate in the supreme court of Massachusetts.

In view of the sorry plight in which the original NRA is revealing itself at the moment, it seems a most dubious enterprise to urge that Massachusetts set up a similar authority to function (or fail to function) as the original NRA has done in the nation. Yet two bills to this end are now before the Legislature, one in the House and one in the Senate. They are at the moment in committee. As yet no report has been issued on either, though hearings have been held.

The President has sent the original NRA back to Congress with some of his characteristically kindly but indefinite observations as to the institution's future. Donald R. Richberg, the "co-ordinator," later lent his aid in the contemplated revamping process by appearing on Thursday before the Senate finance committee and offering a plan which he said was "entirely consistent with the view of the President." His plan would confine codes to concerns engaged in interstate business, would extend the NRA for two more years, would abolish jail sentences for code violations, would continue Section 7a which has given rise to so much labor unrest, would empower the President to impose limited codes governing maximum hours, minimum wages, notoriously unfair business practices, prevention of waste in national resources, and the furnishing of information necessary to the public interest. The future of General Johnson's orphaned Blue Eagle is indeed uncertain.

It seems to be a mystery as to where this idea for state NRA laws came from. Recently at a press conference President Roosevelt was asked whether the administration was pulling for NRA legislation in the states, and his reply, as quoted in the news dispatches, was an unqualified "No." If, then, the federal administration is not deeply concerned with the enactment of state NRA laws, whence springs the demand for their enactment? Can it be that hungry would-be bureaucrats, scenting profit from afar, have set up this cry for "co-operation with the national government to promote recovery"?

It would appear the proponents of a state NRA law for Massachusetts have no very clear understanding of the situation. For example, at a hearing a week or two back on the Senate bill, it was urged that such an act is needed in order that "80,000 chiselers," who are getting away with violations of the codes because their business is intrastate rather than interstate, might be brought to time in the state courts. We don't know how the figure 80,000 was arrived at, but we do know that chiseling has been charged against concerns whose business is interstate as well as against concerns whose business is intrastate; and, although the federal courts have unquestioned jurisdiction as regards such cases involving concerns doing an interstate business, not a single prosecution has been brought in Massachusetts during the one and a half years of NRA. Why should it be imagined that if state courts were given jurisdiction there would be prosecutions? And if state courts were given jurisdiction under a state NRA act, how about double jeopardy?

State NRA legislation appears to be a most ill-considered notion. Even academically it is difficult to conceive a single argument in its favor. Practically the case is worse, if that be possible. For from the practical standpoint every pertinent argument is contrary. How could it be otherwise, when the original NRA, the great archtype of such laws, has turned out to be such an egregious failure?

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 10 1935

Curley Control Over Solons Not Developing

Past Week Brought Indications of Breaks and Opposition in His Own Party; Bacigalupo's Order to Disarm Grant Is Rap at Governor;' Legislative Groups Continue Dizzy Pace

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 9.—The control which it was expected Governor Curley would be able to exercise over the Legislature because of the close division of political strength has not developed to any noticeable degree. It may be that the Governor will be able to swing a majority into line when a test comes in which he has a vital interest, but even thus early breaks and disaffection in his own party have been indicated.

Such incidents as criticism in the Senate, by a Democrat, of the Governor's appointment of Eugene McSweeney as police commissioner of Boston and his choice of a man to run his employment office, served as an indication of the feeling in certain sections of the Democratic ranks.

There was another incident which may not have had direct connection with the Governor or which may not have been intended as a thrust at him, but since it hit his secretary, Richard D. Grant, it necessarily in some measure had to be construed as not designed to make the Governor's political life any happier.

A Rap at Grant

This was an order filed by Rep. Edward Bacigalupo of the West End, the happy hunting ground of the late Martin Lomasney, a district where men are direct, outspoken and animated in conversation and action. Representative Bacigalupo filed an order in the House asking that body to direct the Department of Public Safety to deprive Richard D. Grant, the Governor's secretary, of his permit to carry a revolver.

In filing his order, the West End man said he couldn't see where it was necessary for Grant to tote a gun as official business, since the Governor was well protected by armed guards even taking two to Florida with him.

It was this same representative who coined the phrase "Governor Grant" and topped it off with "Secretary Curley" in speaking of Mr. Grant and his official actions. He made this remark at a dinner, where a lot of representatives, many of them Democrats, huzzaed loudly when Speaker Leverettt Saltonstall of the House was mentioned for Governor.

The tendency to harrass the Governor's office has several times been evident. In addition to the Bacigalupo incident and the bitter criticism of appointments by Senator Joseph A. Lagone on the floor of the Senate, Republicans have begun hammering at the appointment of legislative counsel for closed banks at a salary of $9000 a year.

"Governor Grant"

Several times during committee hearings the "Governor Grant" theme has been further developed, frequently by Democrats. Representative Michael Ward, a Boston Democrat, and his friends are reported as not entertaining any too warm and cordial feeling toward the Governor's office. In one of his radio talks, Grant took Ward over the hurdles.

During the week Senator Donald W. Nicholson, Republican floor leader, introduced a resolution in the Senate calling on Professor Simpson to either give up the $9000 a year job he was appointed to by the Governor, or relinquish other activities which were listed as a professorship and the private practice of law. The professor is a Curley "brain truster" and chairman of the recently named crime commission.

In the House the Republicans apparently made a net gain of two votes in their none too obese majority of six. The House elections committee voted to unseat. Rep. J. Dolan Hathaway of New Bedford, a Democrat. The election was contested by Cyrus W. Rounseville, Republican, of the same city. Republicans claimed they had enough votes for adoption of the report. It would add one Republican, take away one Democrata net gain of two and very comforting arithmetic, all things considered.

Dizzy Pace

The legislative committees continue hammering their way through hearings and committee reports at a dizzy speed. Generally the committees have heard more bills than ever before in the history of the Legislature. They are dealing roughly with some of the legislation, which includes a lot of measures generally branded as "impossible."

Some of these are the hardy old annuals that show up year after year, signifying nothing beyond the admirable persistency of those who file them. There are others which might be considered out of that class. The "leave to withdraw" reports fairly bristle in the calendars of the House and the Senate. The drive is still on for an early cleanup and an early prorogation—"early" meaning any time on or before the first of July.

The proposal to reduce the membership of the legislature will undoubtedly make the same progress as in other years—a complete zero. It is almost an exemplification of childlike faith to believe that the legislature or any similar body is likely to vote itself out of a job. It just isn't done in the best legislative circles.

Ended for Year

Quite emphatically in his inaugural address Governor Curley recommended that the membership be reduced one half. The other day there was a hearing on his recommendation. None appeared to favor or oppose it. Several members of the legislative committee laughed and the hearing was closed and that seemed to definitely and conclusively settle the issue for another year.

The hearing on biennial sessions amounted to considerably more. It was well attended and plenty of people appeared to urge biennial sessions on the ground of economy. They cited legislative costs in Massachusetts and recorded an impressive array of remonstrants.

Altogether it was an excellent showing in behalf of the bill for biennial sessions. But some members of the committee questioned the witnesses favoring the change closely, even sharply in one case, and it was not overly difficult to entertain the suspicion that a lot of legislators were not at all favorable to biennial sessions.

Direct to Cities, Towns

Again taxation subjects, which are covered by a long list of bills, held attention during the week. The committee on taxation listened to arguments for and against a sales tax. One speaker insisted that while he favored a sales tax, if such a tax is passed it should be earmarked for use in relieving the burden on real estate. He said he didn't want it enacted merely to provide more money for cities and towns to spend. He also insisted that it should be allocated directly to cities and towns and not be sidetracked anywhere on the way.

The plea, it might even be called a demand, that the state provide some source of revenue to assist cities and towns in either lowering their tax rates or keeping them at the 1934 levels, continue. The sales t[illegible] was one method of relief that was advanced.

Another was increased income taxes. This proposal was advanced by Governor Curley through his secretary, Mr. Grant, who told the committee on taxation that the Governor believed a sales tax should be enacted only as a last resort. The higher income tax, he said, would be preferable.

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 10 1935

CURLEY 'BRAIN TRUST' TO MEET

Basic Problems Confronting State To Be Studied At Mar. 14 Parley

WORK DONE IS CITED

Effort to Pass Measures Cutting Mortgage Rates Further Is Talked

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 9.—Governor Curley issued invitations today to his "brain trust" to meet in the Dickens room of the Parker House Thursday noon to consider a definite program of procedure, basic problems affecting the state, and the appointment of permanent committees.

The "brain trust," otherwise the Governor's advisory committee, headed by Edward A. Filene, is told in the letter of reductions accomplished in lighting rates, progress in the shoe industry, and efforts to solve problems in the textile trade and the fishing industry. All are listed as an incentive for a renewed effort by the committee.

It was indicated that the 15 per cent rate reduction which Governor Curley has demanded of telephone companies would be discussed. A committee of five will be appointed to work with Chairman Henry C. Atwill of the Public Utilities commission on the telephone rates.

While the Governor was directing attention to concessions obtained or sought from public utili-

Continued on Page Fifteen

"The success attending the work of the Governor's advisory board, of which you are a member, has been such that I am taking the liberty of inviting you to attend a luncheon to be held at the Dickens room, Parker house, Thursday, March 14, at 12.30 p. m., for the purpose of considering basic problems affecting the welfare of the Commonwealth and its people.

"The agreement by the electric power interests to reduce their charges as of April 1, by in excess of $2,000,000, and the further agreement for the adoption of the sliding scale, which should result in progressive reductions in the future, plus the reduction in the mortgage interest rates, representing a saving to the people of $12,000,000, should serve as an incentive for renewed effort upon the part of the advisory committee.

All Urged to Attend

"Encouraging and commendable progress is being made with reference to the shoe industry, and a united New England is now at work upon the problems affecting the textile and the fish industries.

A definite program as to future procedure and the appointment of permanent committees, in addition to a round table discussion will take place at the meeting, and I sincerely trust you will make a special effort to be present."

The letter received by Governor Curley relative to mortgage rates and signed by Carl M. Spencer, president of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts; J. C. Makepeace, president of the Massachusetts Bankers association, and Lawrence H. Martson, president of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank league, reads:

"At the conference with Your Excellency on Jan. 10, 1935, with reference to reduction of interest rates on home mortgages, it was agreed we should recommend to our banking institutions that the rate on mortgages on homes owned and occupied by the owner be reduced to 5½ per cent. We now are able to report that this has generally been done.

Anxious to Co-operate

"Your Excellency is familiar with the fact that the majority of home mortgages in this Commonwealth are held by savings and co-operative banks which are purely mutual institutions operating for the benefit of their depositors and the communities which they serve.

"You will also be interested to know that we are recommending to our banking institutions that they continue their policy of assisting deserving home owners in the carrying of their mortgages and that no foreclosures be made which can properly be avoided.

May we assure you that our banks are willing and desires to continue to co-operate and assist in any constructive manner possible."

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HUB P. O. ROW NEARING HEAD

Cole Is Expected to Take Examination For Postmastership

BACKED BY WALSH

Bearing on Relationship Between Roosevelt and Curley Is Watched

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 9.—The patronage battle between Governor Curley and Senator David I. Walsh is entering a new phase with the approaching examinations for the postmastership of Boston. It now promises to go directly back to the pre-primary convention and the subsequent battle at the polls when Governor Curley, who lost the convention indorsement, won the nomination.

It is indicated that Charles H. Cole, backed by Senator Walsh and former Governor Ely for the convention indorsement and later for the primary nomination, will take the examination for postmastership, and if he does this will extend the Curley-Walsh patronage fight over a wider front, give it a new significance and added fury.

Tague Curley Choice

Until an examination was ordered, Senator Walsh was supporting Postmaster William F. Hurley, a Republican, but it has been ruled that he was not eligible to take the examination. Governor Curley has chosen Peter F. Tague of Boston for the post and there has been no public announcement to make it appear he has changed his attitude which was that Mr. Tague was definitely slated for the position.

Mr. Cole, who recently resigned from the chairmanship of the racing commission in fiery protest against the ordered removal of its executive secretary, Lawrence Bresnahan, and who criticized Governor Curley for interference in affairs of the commission, has taken out an application for the postmastership examination.

Walsh, Cole Long Friends

The friendship between Senator Walsh and Mr. Cole has been of long standing. It was further emphasized when the Senator put his strength behind Mr. Cole for the convention indorsement and later for the primary nomination, while Curley denounced steam roller methods and went ahead to nomination and election.

There has been little or nothing said by Mr. Cole concerning the postmastership or Walsh support. But it has been regarded as fairly evident that he would not have taken an application blank, thus putting himself in the light of a candidate, unless some agreement had been obtained or some had been offered that Senator Walsh would take up the battle for him.

The outcome of the postmastership contest has another angle, little discussed openly, but closely watched nevertheless. That is the bearing it will have on the relationship between Governor Curley and President Roosevelt. This relation is always pictured as generally warm and cordial.

President's Word Cited

It is very definitely on record that Governor Curley said he had the word of the President on Mr. Tague for the postmastership and that "the word of the President ought to be good." Therefore, if Mr. Cole or some person other than Mr. Tague is appointed, the possibilities for speculation on the future relations of the Governor and President Roosevelt would be both infinite and entertaining.

There is an added zest to the postmastership contest, which has implications politically far beyond and above the mere job itself. Some consider that Governor Curley forced Mr. Cole out of the racing commission when he ordered Mr. Bresnahan fired. Others contend that he would have removed Mr. Cole sooner or later anyway.

Thus the horse and dog racing situation, punctuated with turmoil, fights, charges, counter charges and broad insinuations, promises to be draped around the Boston postmastership, to spice an already spicy situation.

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Secretaries to Governors

Whether Meek and Colorless, or Aggressive and Vivid, They Play Far More Important Parts Than Casual Public Suspects

By BEACON HILL



BOSTON, March 9.—The Governor has been away, but all was not therefore quiet along the local Potomac. It has been a week of excitement, though there were fewer casualties than in some previous weeks. General Cole now departs from the racy racing commission, but this is merely the final overt act of a foregone conclusion and decision, and with two out of three there does not seem to be any need of a chairman.

As for the more or less genial secretary to the Governor, no teapot ever brewed a heftier tempest than has raged in and about the executive chambers and in those back passages which lead around behind the executive telephone switchboard and provide a convenient and inconspicuous exit on the side corridor.

Some day when every other topic for discussion, dissection, analysis, review, comment, observation and such has been exhausted, someone may undertake to write a history of the secretaries of Governors, and the reader may sit upon the ground, as the Bard advised, and tell sad stories of the deaths of kings or secretaries. The secretary's lot, like a policeman's (as a lesser bard has phrased it) is not a happy one.

We have watched secretaries come and go in the State House, and in a general way most of them have subsequently prospered. Serving as a Governor's secretary is a stiff but instructive course for any man who can survive the strain. Just now Mr. Grant is undergoing a good deal of attack, assault and other manifestations of anger and indignation by various persons, and all has not run smoothly within the official family. Yet to the veteran onlookers all this is no great novelty.

It is not so long a look back to the days when Herman A. MacDonald was the harassed secretary of Governor Alvan T. Fuller, and it is our recollection that Mr. MacDonald did not always sail on smooth and perfumed seas. He passed through some pretty tough tempests. However, the recollection of his name and his service comes to mind more particularly because he was often enough referred to as "Governor MacDonald," even as the present incumbent is flippantly or scornfully labeled now and again as "Governor Grant."

Two Opposite Types

The problem for a Governor's secretary is far from simple. He may elect to submerge himself, to be meek, submissive, inconspicuous, quiet, soft-voiced, mild-mannered, humble, and colorless; and he will thus be a very fair machine for his chief and of no interest to the multitude of folks whose business or curiosity or something brings them to the State House and the offices of the Governor.

More often they are of a more positive nature and inclination. Herman MacDonald got the label of "Governor MacDonald" principally because of his undoubted and unchallenged loyalty and devotion to his chief, and his willingness to carry on his shoulders so much as possible of that chief's burdens. When a secretary undertakes to switch to his own back some considerable portion of the problems and detailed troubles that come hurtling towards a Governor, he is bound in time to incur enmity and to be assailed as "Governor."

That was the way it was with MacDonald, one of the ablest men who ever sat in the Governor's outer office and served the state. He worked hard and late and all the time, bore a good deal of vexation and sometimes perplexity, and made some enemies.

So let no one grow too excited by what has been going on at the front end of the State House lately. So long as Secretary Grant and the rest of the office staff satisfy the Governor, that is all that is necessary and pertinent.

After the projected or possible volume on the secretaries of Massachusetts Governors is completed, perhaps the author will be persuaded to produce a supplementary and semi-philosophical tome on secretaries in general, their origin, infant tendencies, nourishment and training; and their consequence in the larger scheme of things.

Behind the Scenes

Secretaries are more important than the casual public has any idea. Much of the history of this land, and of any land, has been made by comparatively inconspicuous men and women who have served as secretaries and aides to men high in the world's affairs. Many a bright thought credited to a statesman and many a device attributed to a practical politician has had its inception in the brain of some humble secretary who takes it all as a part of his job.

A secretary has to be a sort of diplomat, as well, on occasion. He smooths the path on which his chief may tread, he levels the hills before him, he dries the swamps into which his chief's feet might stray, he lights beacons on dark political nights, and in general he leads an exciting life of which the public usually knows nothing.

Perhaps the most successful secretary at the State House in recent years was Henry Follansbee Long, now the efficient commissioner of corporations and taxation—in which office he was placed by his chief, Calvin Coolidge. As an executive secretary Henry Long was primarily a diplomat. He could turn down some applicant at the Governor's office and make the rejected one believe a favor was being done him.

We know a secretary to one of the titanic senators, a most efficient young woman, who is harder to circumvent than a cyclone or a canyon. She lets the right people see the senator and she prevents the wrong ones from doing so, and altogether has helped build the excellent reputation of her employer. There are many such.

Possibly the secretary's office is of greater public interest and importance today than in past years at the front of the State House, from the obvious fact that the present Governor has and exerts more power than preceding Governors. It is an interesting phenomenon that since last January the executive branch of our state government has assumed or been granted a degree of authority and importance quite overshadowing that of either branch of the Legislature. Thus, all that pertains to the Governor's office commands exceptional attention.

Executives to Fore

Now, a word as to this power and the popularity or otherwise of the present Governor. He has been so definitely assertive, he has held the wheel with so determined a hand, that this is a pertinent and almost unavoidable topic for thought and discussion; and this is particularly so because the trend of current political thought everywhere is towards the executive branch, in state and nation.

We find far more in the news, around the country, relating to Governors or the various states than we do concerning their legislative branches. In neighboring Rhode Island, though the Legislature has not been exactly obscure, it is the Governor who commands most of the headlines. And if in Rhode Island a Democratic Governor has been turning out the Republicans, down in Jersey a Republican Governor, Hoffman (which probably is incorrectly spelled; we forget the proportion of ff's and nn's), has been dealing out similar treatment to the Democrats—and in the process is rising for consideration as a possible Republican nominee for the presidency in 1936.

Certainly in Louisiana it is the Governor and the senator who sponsors him who are the headliners; and though the redoubtable Huey Long is a member of the nation's legislative branch, it is rather as an abounding executive, not to say executioner, that we all regard him.

Governor Curley has swung the political broadaxe with much verve and abandon since he took office; and it was inevitable that in so doing he has aroused some bitter animosities. Yet as we look over the battleground from which the politically wounded and dead are being or have been removed, we find among the remains very few of those who by any chance could have ever been counted, or counted on, as friends and supporters of the Governor. He has in the main confounded his enemies rather than lanced his friends.

Thus, it is a too-quick assumption that the Governor's decisive tactics have diminished his political power or that popular strength which was expressed in terms of votes last November. We do not find any convincing evidence to that effect. Those who for legitimate political reasons oppose him and hope to see a Republican succeed him need to keep cool and to view the present situation less under the spell of desire than by the cold processes of analyzing what is commonly called popular psychology.

Admirer of Curley

We happened on a letter printed in a Massachusetts newspaper (not in Boston or Worcester) which we quote for the benefit of those who seek to unhorse the Governor—not by way of argument in the Governor's behalf, but as a signpost for the guidance of the Republicans. In that contribution to a contemporary's mail box, is this sentence:

"Massachusetts finds herself in the proud and fortunate possession of a real Governor of the people, by the people and for the people."

We are not at all concerned with partisan argument here and now but we do wish to keep cool judgment, with reference to future political courses in the state, and in that capacity we offer the practical thought that while the Governor's summary action in the case of the Boston finance commission, the racing commission, the police department of Boston and elsewhere, has aroused to something like ferocity many able and earnest critics, there is undoubtedly a very large group of people who regard his course as admirable and who look on him not as a villain but as a hero.

Maybe there is an allegory, parable, token, sign, portent, omen or something in the report that Secretary Grant is having the portrait of Ben Butler dusted off and placed in a position of conspicuousness. Ben was a man of action; and while less assailed Governors have sunk into the pleasant oblivion which is often the reward of conscientious and unsensational service, Ben Butler lives along forever, in the love and hate, variously portioned, of his fellow citizens or their descendants. In other words, Ben Butler is not forgotten. You can still start a fight in almost any political gathering by talking about Ben.

A Word on Portraits

Also, there is something to be said for the inspirational or stimulating value of the portraits of those who had a somewhat repellent cast of countenance or to whose facial expressions the artist has given a suggestion of intrigue. Most celebrated of all these, of course, is the Mona Lisa, which, despite a Boston sculptor's scoffing, still has magic through her smile, whether or not it was an artificial expression to hide poor teeth.

There used to hang beside the door leading to the Governor's office and the Council chamber a portrait of Governor Andros, of great unpopularity in colonial days. It always delighted us. The picture wears a most abominable expression of malice and cold-blooded sneering. Governor Allen at last requested that it be removed. He said a sight of it in the morning spoiled his day.

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 10 1935

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW



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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 10 1935

BEHIND THE BULFINCH FRONT

BOSTON, March 9—Lack of foresight, or knowledge, is often a drawback to planning, particularly with respect to buildings. It is maintained that the new public works building is about as near what was desired for the state departments it accommodates as could possibly have been provided. This can hardly be said to be true of the new federal building in Boston. It is a huge structure occupying an entire block and running high into the air in modern style, but one finds the elevator service entirely inadequate.

This is especially true in the season when thousands flock there to file their federal income tax returns. Few know on what floor the tax department's office is, and have to ask the efficient guide on duty in the corridor. When an elevator is ready, it fills quickly and leaves a dozen or more unable to get aboard. And so it is with every elevator, not only going up, but going down with its load of those who have fulfilled the much-hated requirement. The fault has been partially met by instaling a dozen clerks from the tax department in the corridor of the ground floor to take care of the "returners," but even that does not fully meet requirements. During this particular part of the year, a half-dozen more elevators easily could be used.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., has made a reputation in giving away shiny dimes to children. Gov James Michael Curley never goes in for anything in a small way. He is known the length and breadth of Boston as an "easy touch," but when he began giving away silver dollars during the Washington's birthday reception, many passed remarks about the difference between Rockefeller, Sr., and Curley.

Hostesses in a restaurant near the State House recently appeared togged out in black dresses—formerly they had worn white. For a day or two, until the habitues got used to the new style, the women had to answer lots of questions. One kind-hearted woman took it for granted that the hostess on duty had lost her husband, and commiserated with her, but received the reply, "No such luck!"

An elderly man, noted for his bon mots, noting the black effects, asked the hostess, "Are you in mourning?"

"Yes," she replied: "For my sins."

"Not enough black," was his quick retort.

Turned Tables

Incidentally, the Western Massachusetts ex-tableites got a severe shock the night following the recent appearance in this column of the story of their loss of their special table. Walking into the cafeteria, they were escorted by the hostess to one of the big tables—not their old one—where they found the chairs in reserve for them tilted. Great were the rejoicings, but they were not for long. The next night the men had to sit where they could find seats, and eight of them were distributed about the room at three different tables. The big table has not been saved for them since.

This is the explanation they were given. It seems an elderly woman, a guest at the hotel, noted the sign each night and went to the management and demanded a certain table be saved for her in the same manner. She could not understand that it might be all right to save a table for a group of four to a dozen each night, whereas it wouldn't be good business to reserve a table with four seats solely for her accommodation. She passed the word along to another elderly woman guest of the hotel, who registered her desire for a "reserved" table. So the management, unable to prove a Solomon and lacking the courage to be blunt, simply ordered discontinuance of the "reserved" sign altogether, and so the Western Massachusetts gathering has to drape itself around small tables, as best it can.

Search for Fractions

Town Clerk and Poobah Henry E. Schmuck of West Springfield blew into the big city last week and as near as could be learned, after listening to instructions on tax collection matters from Tax Collector Henry F. Long, he walked into a Boston bank, demanded successfully to see the "tops," and when he emerged, was carrying another loan in his "battle of fractions." But he was not altogether satisfied that night and announced he proposed to query a bank he had never before been in. The first loan he obtained was at a rate of 000000.25 per cent, but Brookline beat him that day with a rate of 000000.22. He hoped to do better the next day. Poobah Schmuck is getting secretive. In the early days of this "war of fractions," he would proudly declaim his success—amount borrowed, rate, and even the facial mannerisms of the bank official from whom he obtained the loan. Now something has turned him into an untalkative, taciturn town official, who breathes as little information as he can, and that reluctantly. Suspicion is that he withholds the information until he gets back to the West Side where, perhaps, he has discovered, by calling all the Springfield newspapers about the same time, he can get twice as much publicity as though he divulged his "secrets" to just one reporter in Boston. But that's only a guess—there may be other reasons which have given the impression at times that he has "lost his tongue."

Rockland, in Plymouth county, has a representative in the lower branch of the Legislature, who was made the butt of much kidding until he got the hang of things and devised a means of counteracting the process. His last name is Walls. It is customary when a person appears before a legislative committee during hearing on a petition to give one's name—if it is not given, it is asked for, in order that the clerk may record in his minutes the author of any illuminating statements.

Walls was a busy bee in attending committee hearings. He dusted around the corridors, speaking on this measure and that, and making himself quite well known generally. But whenever he got before a committee and gave his name the committee members began perking up a bit, for he announced himself as "Representative Magorisk L. Walls of Rockland."

Invariably the chairman would look up and inquire, "What's that name again?"

Walls would repeat. Well, it seemed too good to be true; others joined in, and Walls was asked to "spell it," and "spell that once more, please," until he began to realize that he was being made the "goat."

Recently, he appeared before civil service committee of which Senator Edward C. Carroll of South Boston is chairman—a well-know "kidder." Walls presented himself to make a few remarks.

"Name, please," remarked Carroll, looking at him.

"Representative Walls of Rockland—no first name." Then as the chairman and other members laughed, he added: "Beat you to it that time, didn't I?"

No Support

Information obtainable at the State House is that the proposal of Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware to have the Legislature authorize the Hampshire county commissioners to buy the Northampton house that was rented by the late President Calvin Coolidge at $40 a month and turn it into a memorial to that famous citizen of the shire city of Hampshire county, isn't meeting with general support in the west end of the county. The proposal is that the building house relics of Coolidge's lifetime—a sort of museum.

The Forbes library has about all these Coolidge relics obtainable, and it is doubtful if they would be surrendered in event the Sawyer idea went through. Furthermore, if the matter were submitted to some form of referendum in Hampshire county, information obtainable is that the majority would express themselves against the idea. The pending proposal to erect a new bridge across the Connecticut at Northampton, to be known as the Coolidge Memorial bridge, seems to have much more support in that section of the county wherein live the bulk of its residents.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 11 1935

TAGUE ADDRESSES MUSICIANS IN BEHALF OF CURLEY



Peter F. Tague, former congressman and now election commissioner of the city of Boston, represented Gov. Curley yesterday as speaker at the annual memorial exercises of Boston Musicians' Protective Association (Local No. 9, American Federation of Musicians) held at Convention hall, 56 St. Botolph street. Left to right—George Gibbs, president of the protective association; Peter F. Tague; James T. Kenney, president of Massachusetts Musicians' Relief Society, and Max I. Krulee, a member of the committee for the memorial service.

MUSICIANS HOLD MEMORIAL RITES

Peter Tague Speaker at Convention Hall Services Here

Simplicity and solemnity characterized the annual memorial service of the Boston Musicians' Protective Asssociation at Convention Hall, 56 St. Botolph street yesterday afternoon, in the presence of an audience of approximately 400 musicians, members of their families, and friends.

Peter F. Tague, Boston election commissioner and former member of Congress, was the speaker. He dwelt upon the economic conditions of the past five years and commented upon the extent to which musicians have suffered in this period of general privation.

The names of the 25 members of the local who had died since the last annual memorial service were read by William J. Dolan. As the audience stood with heads bowed, two cornetists, Gerard Aldrich and Alfred David, sounded "Taps."

George Gibbs, president of the Protective Association, which is a union designated as Local 9 of the American Federation of Musicians, presided.

The Rev. Ferdinand J. Longway of Roxbury gave the invocation. An orchestra, directed by Chester Mason, played and Ralph Smalley gave a cello solo with William F. Frank as accompanist.

The names of these who had died were:

Gene Rodemich, Ruth Merle Allen, Paul R. Eltz, Emile L. Duclos, Edward Bond, Edwin B. Barnes, Frank Herman, Paul F. Thouret, Robert J. Cunningham, Louis Weiner, Sr., Alfred L. Berry, George W. Ashton, D. A. Ives, George C. Gott, George J. Bass, John B. Fielding, Theron D. Perkins, Simon Gorbatch, Thomas Pullen, Emile A. Peridier, Eldon Baker, Charles Schlessinger, Joseph F. Devlin, Albert Gilbert and Arlin A. Hildreth.

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It makes little difference whether the county option feature of the racing referendum was merely a blunder or was intended to put over something that could not have been manipulated under real local option. The legislation both in its form and in its character is objectionable and should be wiped off the books. The people are, of course, in a measure to blame. The average voter could not, with the attention ordinarily given to referenda, have perceived the extent to which a violation of the principle of home rule was possible under the racing act. It is just another illustration that the referendum, while it is in theory a finely democratic institution, may be dangerous if the voters are lackadaisical.

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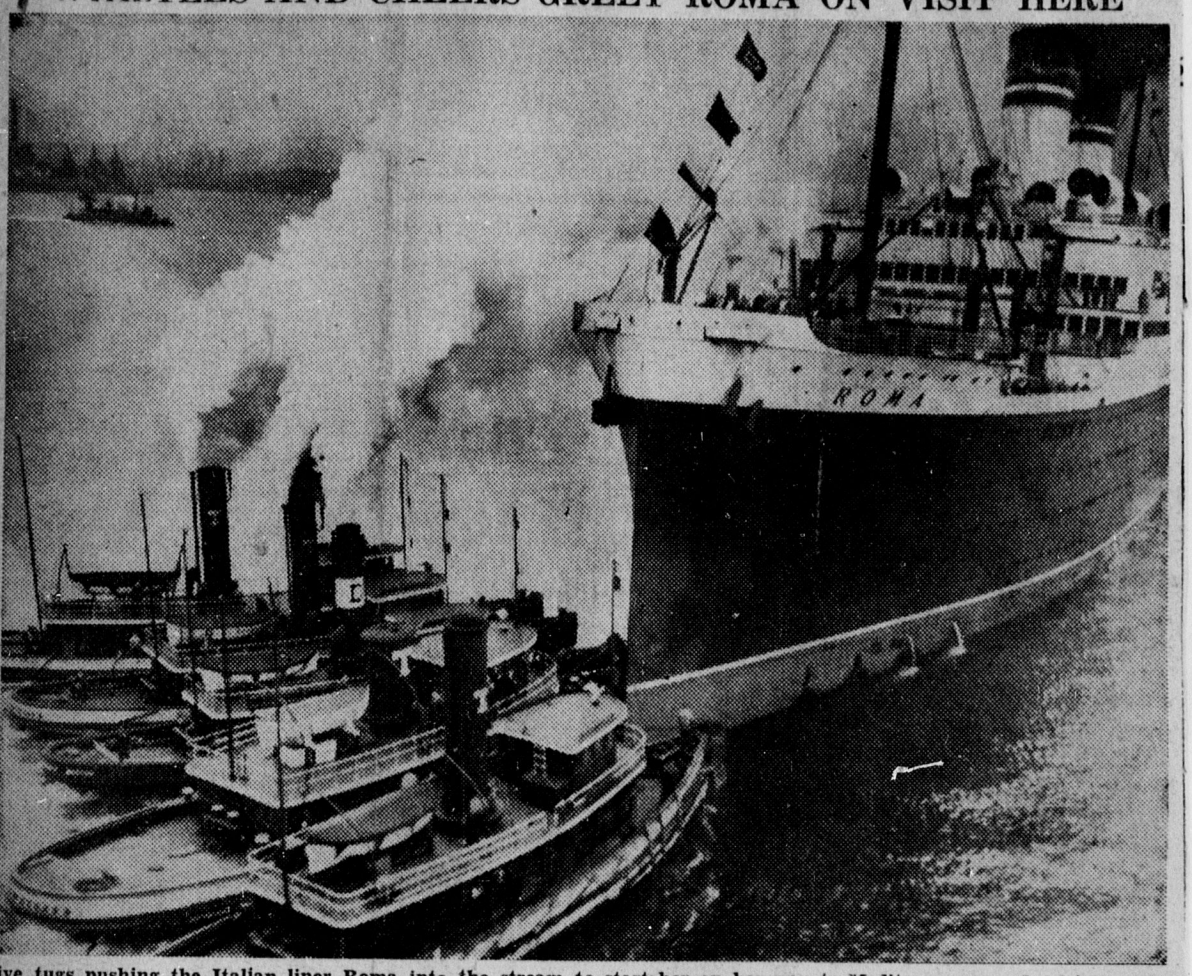
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During his administration Prof Webster of Harvard murdered Dr Parkman of Boston and the governor was placed under severe pressure to commute the sentence of death to life imprisonment. Gov Briggs refused to interpose and Prof Webster was hanged. Butler in his later career liked to taunt Harvard on the hanging of a member of its faculty. Thus there was more connection between the careers of the two governors than Secretary Grant realizes, perhaps.

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HERALD
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WHISTLES AND CHEERS GREET ROMA ON VISIT HERE



Five tugs pushing the Italian liner Roma into the stream to start her on her way to Mediterranean and Adriatic ports. The Roma, which is eighth largest of the transatlantic liners, stopped in Boston yesterday and was inspected by 12,000 persons.

an liner Roma being welcomed to Boston by Gov. Curley, shown at the left, and Mayor Mansfield at the right.

THOUSANDS HAIL GIANT SHIP ROMA

Palatial Italian Liner Is Welcomed by Curley And Mansfield

12,000 VISIT BOAT ON HER FIRST CALL

Saluted by the whistles of the port and welcomed by the officers of the city and state, the palatial Italian liner Roma paid her first visit to Boston yesterday, bringing a taste of the luxury of travel on the high seas and the Mediterranean to a coast that lay drab and cold under a lowering March sky.

She is the eighth largest of the transatlantic liners, and through arrangements made by the Emergency Campaign of 1935 she was opened to 12,000 visitors. Gov. Curley and Mayor Mansfield both went on board to extend the welcomes of the state and the city.

Long before her arrival at 11 A. M., thousands of men and women stood in the raw wind along the waterfront waiting for her to appear down the harbor. State troopers and Boston policemen headed by Capt. Edward Fallon handled the heavy traffic. Commonwealth pier and Broadway as far as D street were lined with the automobiles of visitors waiting to see the 33,000-ton ship arrive.

GREETED BY WHISTLES

A blast of harbor whistles announced her arrival off quarantine, and those standing along the shore saw her clean white superstructure, her glittering metal work and her striped stacks—all designed for comfort in more comfortable climates—against the storm scud of a New England March.

Airplanes from East Boston soared above her, fireboats saluted her with snowy streams of brine, and tugs assisted her to her berth at the pier. The roar of welcome from the crowd on shore was answered by the music of the ship's orchestra.

She was made fast a few inches from the marks indicating the position she was to occupy, which were put up several days ago after the technical plans for her stopover here were completed.

(Continued on Page Two)

private baths, two dining saloons, a ball room, a large hall, smoking room and winter garden, a children's play room, a gymnasium, and broad decks for promenade and sport.

She has nine steel decks, six running fore and aft, and can carry 1713 passengers, 375 in the first cabin, 354 second class, 316 intermediate and 721 third class. She is capable of a speed of 22 knots. She took on 250 passengers from Boston before she sailed at 4 P. M.

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ITALIAN LINER ROMA WELCOMED TO CITY



Capt. Cav. Attilio Frugone of the Italian liner Roma being welcomed to Boston by Gov. Curley, shown at the left, and Mayor Mansfield at the right.

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Palatial Italian Liner Is Welcomed by Curley And Mansfield

(Continued from First Page)

She had come from New York, and last night she was bound for Mediterranean and Adriatic ports.

Barriers were set up to keep the visitors in order according to arrangements that had been made by Harold J. Feistel, New England manager of the Italian Line, and she was thrown open for inspection.

Later a luncheon was given on board to officials, representatives of shipping interests, and officers of tourist agencies.

Gov. Curley presented a Massachusetts state flag to Capt. Cav. Attilio Frugone and delivered to him a number of books to be forwarded to Premier Mussolini. Mayor Mansfield presented a ship's clock to Capt. Frugone and expressed the city's gratification that the Italian Line is building up the Boston-Mediterranean trade. Commendatore Arold Palanca, general manager of the Italian Line for North America, spoke briefly and Commendatore Ermanno Armao, Italian consul-general, spoke in behalf of the Italian government.

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Gov. Curley presented a Massachusetts state flag to Capt. Cav. Attilio Frugone and delivered to him a number of books to be forwarded to Premier Mussolini. Mayor Mansfield presented a ship's clock to Capt. Frugone and expressed the city's gratification that the Italian Line is building up the Boston-Mediterranean trade. Commendatore Arold Palanca, general manager of the Italian Line for North America, spoke briefly and Commendatore Ermanno Armao, Italian consul-general, spoke in behalf of the Italian government.

The Italian Fishermen's Association of Boston sent 500 pounds of fish from New England waters to Premier Mussolini. Mr. Palanca presented to Gov. Curley and Mayor Mansfield statuettes of Romulus and Remus and the wolf, the symbols of the city of Rome.

Inspired by the Renaissance and the Rococo periods, the spacious interiors of the Roma were a revelation of comfort, convenience and beauty. She has 125 private baths, two dining saloons, a ball room, a large hall, smoking room and winter garden, a children's play room, a gymnasium, and broad decks for promenade and sport.

She has nine steel decks, six running fore and aft, and can carry 1713 passengers, 375 in the first cabin, 354 second class, 316 intermediate and 721 third class. She is capable of a speed of 22 knots. She took on 250 passengers from Boston before she sailed at 4 P. M.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 11 1935

Senator Gore Coming for St. Patrick's Day

Officers and committee members completed plans today for the 138th anniversary dinner of the Charitable Irish Society next Monday night at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. A reception and musical program will precede the dinner. As St. Patrick's Day is Sunday, this year the dinner was put over to Monday night.

Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma will respond to the toast, "The United States of America." Bishop James H. Ryan, rector of the Catholic University, Washington, will speak to "The Day We Celebrate." Governor James M. Curley will be heard on "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts." and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield on "The City of Boston." Daniel J. Lyne will be toastmaster.

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 11 1935

Hultman Ouster Hearing Put Off Until March 20

Curley Lays Postponement to Feeney's Other Engagement —Refuses Bill of Particulars

Governor Curley decided today to postpone until March 20 the public hearing on his order seeking removal of Eugene C. Hultman, former police commissioner of Boston and now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, which had been scheduled for Wednesday before the executive council

The governor explained that the postponement was caused by the fact that John P. Feeney, his special counsel, had other business which would interfere with his presenting the case against the commissioner.

Feeney had a conference with the governor this morning and said that he would be ready to proceed whenever the case was called. Hultman has requested the governor for a bill of particulars of the charges against him, but the governor said he had ordered the commissioner's removal for the "good of the service" and no further specifications were required under the statute.

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BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 11 1935

State and City Greet the Roma

Governor and Mayor Present Gifts on Liner's First Visit in Boston Service

The Italian Line's "palace ship" Roma is today speeding toward mid-Atlantic with 250 passengers who embarked at Commonwealth Pier here Sunday afternoon for the Azores Islands, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Algiers, Palermo, Naples, Ragusa and Trieste.

The Roma, largest and fastest ship ever to sail from Boston in regular transatlantic service, received a royal welcome here.

Gifts were presented by Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield to Captain Attilio Frugone, who in turn, presented to the governor and mayor small copies of the statue of the Wolf of Rome nursing Romulus and Remus, the mythological founders of Rome.

Governor Curley gave the captain a silk State flag and asked him to take to Premier Mussolini a copy of the history of Massachusetts. Mayor Mansfield presented a marine clock similar to those recently made in Chelsea for President Roosevelt.

A huge model of the Massachusetts State House, twelve feet long and four feet high, made in sugar by the chef of the Roma was displayed in the main dining saloon; colored paper in the windows with electric lights beneath gave the appearance of a night scene. H. J. Feistel, New England representative of the line, said he was planning to move it to the Boston office of the company for display. About 300 guests had luncheon aboard ship in celebration of the advent of the Roma in the Boston service.

Commonwealth Pier was decorated with American and State flags. It was estimated that 10,000 persons crowded the pier and visited the ship.

Arrival of the Roma was scheduled at 8 A. M., and crowds began collecting a that hour. Delay in reaching New Yor prevented the liner from keeping o schedule and it was 11.30 A. M. befor the Roma was fast at the pier here and gangplanks out. The crowd, kept in order by a delegation of State police, began filing aboard just before noon, continuing until nearly sailing time. Each visitor paid twenty-five cents for his ticket, the proceeds going to the Boston Emergency Relief Campaign.

The Roma is of 33,000 gross tons and has a speed of twenty-two knots. She is scheduled to make three other sailings from Boston this year.

Press Clipping Service
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C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

Compensation—Workers Declared Losing by System

A bare one-third of awards to workers on industrial insurance actually reach the injured persons, the Legislature was informed today by Robert J. Watt. H eappeared to urge transfer the Industrial Accident Board to the Department of Labor and Industries. The other two-thirds goes to insurance companies and lawyers, Mr. Watt said.

Much of this needless expense would be saved if the Department of Labor and Industries took over the system, he said. Operation would be greatly simplified and untold expenses would be saved.

Formidablebacki ng for the move was cited. Governor Curley recommended the change in his inaugural address. The Fact Finding and Advisory Committee, created by Edward A. Filene, backed it. A representative of the committee said that there was now a duplication of work between the two bodies.

Joseph Parks, chairman of the Industrial Accident Board, which was under fire, fought strenuously against the proposed change. The board, he said, is regarded as a model by boards in other states. He hoped Governor Curley would change his opinion after hearing the board's case. Other speakers said that the settlement of awards would come under political control, if put in an executive department.

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BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

Roma—Veni, Vidi, Vici; and Boston Yelled Welcome

Romulus and Remus were in town today. With the maiden Boston voyage of the Roma, came statuettes of the legendary founders of Rome to Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield—with the wolf that found them in the woods and nursed them. While airplanes roared overhead, fireboats spouted, sirens screamed, and some 10,000 persons cheered, the Roma was given official welcome yesterday afternoon.

To the captain went a huge state silk flag from Governor Curley, to be presented to Mussolini. Another gift of the Governor was a history of Massachusetts.

Not to be outdone in grace, the Mayor presented the ship with a marine clock, similar to those recently made in Chelsea for President Roosevelt.

Nor was the captain to be outdone in courtesies. He took the party to the main dining saloon, where the head chef had done the Massachusetts State House in sugar. The whole model was 12 feet long and four feet high, and the windows were covered with colored paper with electric lights behind.

A little after 4 p. m. the whistle gave its long, hoarse roar, and the Roma was off for the Mediterranean. This was her first run out of Boston on a regular schedule, and to Boston the presence of the eighth largest liner afloat was the measure of its growth as a port.

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

CUT FOR GOV CURLEY STAFF

Approval of Employment Service Withheld

Budget cuts by the Committee on Ways and Means were placed before Governor Curley today by Chairman Charles Howard of the Commission on Administration and Budget Commissioner Carl Raymond.

The Governor found that a slice had been taken at his own department by the committee when it withheld approval of his private employment service and struck off the appointments of Frank L. Kane as employment secretary and Kane's stenographer.

The Governor said he would ask Chairman Bigelow of the Ways and Means Committee to see him about this ut. He said that his department now is far too small to handle the work. Gov Curley said he was occupied until midnight last night with correspondence which is running at an average of 850 letters a day.

The Governor today instructed Secretary Grant to employ six temporary stenographers and filing clerks to handle the flood of correspondence in an effort to catch up, and on Wednesday he will ask the Executive Council to approve the appointment of two permanent employes in addition to those already on his staff. The new employes will be in charge of correspondence and filing.

Gov Curley said that his consideration of the budget cuts had convinced him that there was no prejudice shown nor any indication of an attempt to hamstring or hinder him, but he called in some department heads to force back into the budget several of the major items sliced.

Wants Army Camp

He asked Commissioner Paul G. Kirk of Public Safety to go before the Ways and Means Committee immediately and ask for the immediate appropriation of $35,000 for 25 additional troopers and also other appropriations for 32 additional State detectives. A total of about $100,000 will be needed for these men and the enlargement of the Governor's State Department of Justice within the Public Safety Department.

In a conference with Democratic Floor Leader Rep Edward J. Kelly of Worcester and Gen William Rose of the Adjutant General's office, the Governor asked Gen Rose to go before the Ways and Means Committee to ask immediate restoration of the $60,000 item for the purchase of Cape Cod land for an army camp. This was stricken from the budget but the Governor said today he had the assurance that Congress was ready to appropriate $1,700,000 for the Army camp just as soon as this State buys thel and. The Governor estimated immediate employment of 1500 men on the Army Camp project and asked Gen Rose to stress the need for immediate action here.

On other items cut from the budget the Governor said that the Ways and Means Committee had apparently followed the customary procedure of taking out appropriations on which legislation was necessary, with the expectation that the amounts would appear in a supplementary budget. Such items as the $100,000 for advertising the recreational advantages of Massachusetts, $100,000 for fish and game improvements, forestry, etc, the Governor fell into this classification.

Gov Curley expressed no displeasure at the cuts in the budget excepting for the minor item affecting the personnel of his own office where he said he felt that he was entitled to better treatment "on the heights of the hill." Gov Curley said he had experienced no such difficulty" in the valley of School st."

When asked if he would appear personally before the Ways and Means Committee to fight for his secretarial force as now constituted, the Governor said that he would not, but would call the chairman of the committee.

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 11 1935

"Bob" Washburn Says:

Washburn's Weekly

JOHN RICHARDSON is Rajah of Readville. He is also a Cabot of Canton, on his maternal side, a scarce exhibit, that is in Canton. He is now spread supine upon the operating table, a tempting patient, but with a plethora of anesthetics. For mine would be the last of hands to be found indulging in vivisection, wittingly. Four weeks ago, today, he sat with Herbert Hoover at dinner in New York city, two sympathetic spirits. For Herbert sat with a vassal. With such he has always been effective. And John sat with his chief. Mr. Lavalle, with his master hand, should have perpetuated the scene, in oils.

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Each of these men is forceful and capable. They are also alike in that they both have found themselves ineffective in their human contacts, and powers of co-operation, the essence of politics, which is the art of human jackstraws. It has been said, in a weary-worn way, that the Cabots, of whom John is one, talk only to God, but this Cabot talks only to Herbert Hoover. At all other times he is a type of secretive caution besides which even the late Calvin Coolidge appeared like a heedless conversationalist.

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John Richardson is the head of the Republican national organization, hereabouts, if there is any organization, or if there is any head thereof. He is as fine an exhibit, that is from the personal angle, and not politically, as ever peeked out of a bassinet. He was graduated from Harvard, in 1908. There he was known, deservedly, as: "Honest John." If his political effect could have kept step with his high personal purpose, he would have shadowed as a power even Mark Hanna, Boies Penrose and others of the past.

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He was drawn into politics, neither by political tastes nor talents but to prosecute the Hoover cause. It was in 1920 that he plunged in. The followers of Herbert Hoover, in the Republican National Convention of 1920, could have been gathered together in an upper chamber and still a sign hung out over the premises: "Room to rent." He was a private soldier in the ranks for Herbert Hoover, when he was elected to the presidency in 1928. Because of the Hoover cause, he was elected to the National Committee in 1932. He went into politics for Hoover, he has continued therein for Hoover, and he will remain therein for Hoover, that is if he can. His financial work for the party has been of the highest order.

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These are unwilling words, in part, Reader, for no few have passed me in my allegiance to the Hoover cause. Nevertheless, I see no purpose in hanging onto the rail of an ocean liner when it is bound for the bottom. It is a calamity that Herbert Hoover was defeated in 1932 by a people who put their emotions above their logic. And yet this is not strange, for it is hard for anyone to be reasonable when his starved stomach cries out for a ham sandwich. Mr. Hoover neither should be renominated nor can be re-elected in 1936, nor anyone who has been so closely identified with the depression as he has been. And yet it is easy to digest the allegiance of John Richardson to Herbert Hoover. For one of his first qualities is loyalty, whether to Herbert Hoover or to the Harvard class of 1908 or to Noble and Greenough's School, his first three interests outside his own household.

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It is most unfortunate that the head of the national organization hereabouts should be a Hoover thoroughbred. It is unfortunate that the success of the Republican party in the State, and of the national ticket, should have been and should continue to be so jeopardized. For John Richardson puts Herbert Hoover before his party and its candidates, not only in the nation but also in the State. It is unfortunate that his first interest, in 1936, cannot be the State ticket, which may be landed with more success than the national ticket. Because of which the discriminating voters of the State, if there are any, will decline to climb up onto the box of a hearse and sit with John Richardson. The Hoover cause is a cortege.

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Herbert Hoover has lost a great opportunity. He has established himself as a patriot. But he would have been a good deal more of a patriot, and a mightier force for the reconstruction of the country, had he divorced himself from even the suspicion of continued political aspirations. Any cause is discounted where it is open to the suspicion of self-interest. This abdication he has not yet made. Even now the country is speculating as to whether or not he will become a candidate. He could easily have taken himself out of the picture by the only words that count: "I would not accept a renomination."

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These words he has not uttered. Thus it is a plausible guess, perhaps, that he has not yet quenched his political thirst, one of the last of jags to be conquered. On top of this, his effect in politics as against the present Administration is jeopardized by his defeat; and perhaps by a desire to "get even" with Frank, the sordid say. In the same way, Alfred E. Smith and Ogden Mills would have been far bigger men had they kept their mouths shut, for the same reason. And yet it is very hard for anyone in the ring with a broken nose, to smile and to throw mandarins and not citrons.

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It is an anomalous and a strange fact, while the people have abolished political conventions, about everywhere, that the old-time method of nominating a President of the United States remains the same and that is in a national convention. In the State governments, pretty much everywhere, the nominees of the parties hold their mandates directly from the people. This is not done with the presidency. For these reasons presidential nominees are generally determined by the senators of the United States and the National Cor..mittees. Some day, perhaps, the State and the national systems will be made, if not right, then at least the same and consistent.

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Nothing can defeat Franklin D. Roosevelt for re-election in 1936, provided the naticnal credit survives that day, and the Washington Gift Shop is still in force. The cold and hungry will continue, with more or less reason, to be ready to sell their souls for soup. And this same gift shop has had much power. For was it not our own James Michael Curley, of unostentatious piety, who threw his arms around F. D. R. in 1934, and sang the words of that grand old hymn:

"Rock of ages, cleft for me,"

and it washed him up on Beacon Hill.

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The campaign of 1936, like the campaign of 1932, will be, not whom are you for, but whom are you against. In 1934, the electorate voted against Herbert Hoover; they did not vote for Franklin Roosevelt. In 1936, the question will arise, will they vote against Franklin D. Roosevelt. There is nothing that anyone can do except to wait and see how Franklin D. Roosevelt does. Parties and conventions are gone. Mr. Roosevelt was not elected as a Democrat but as Roosevelt. And now a paragraph on the State situation.

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Many talk about "the liberalization of the Republican party." Everyone is long in the abstract and short in the concrete. It is idle to try to save the party, for, as has been intimated, there are no parties. The only way to elect, under the Republican label, a governor, in 1936, is to find some man who will run under that label. Let him write his platform and let the Republican State Committee remember that its only duty is, not to pick candidates nor to write platforms, but simply to get out the vote. And such a candidate must, above everything else, be someone who has established himself, outside of politics, and on his own efforts. In these ways he must have shown, not only his own ability but also that he has been in touch with all kinds of men because he has led their lives That's the recipe. It is a simple one. But it is the only effective one. Go wash in Jordan.

Press Clipping Service
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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

SOUTH BOSTON TO PETITION CURLEY

Protests Against Dog Racing Track Will Be Handed Him March 17

A protest that will be lodged personally with Gov Curley, when he arrives in South Boston next Sunday to participate in the dual celebration of Evacuation Day and St Patrick's Day, got under way in the churches of the Peninsula district yesterday, when petitions were signed by thousands of residents in opposition to dog racing in the district.

In nearly every South Boston church the clergy devoted their sermons to a denunciation of dog racing and called on parishioners to unite in the protest.

The movement will come to a head Thursday evening, when a mass meeting will be held in the Municipal Building, East Broadway, South Boston. One of the biggest crowds that ever jammed the hall is expected.

Parent-Teachers Against Dogs

The board of managers of the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association has voted unanimously against establishment of dog racing tracks in this State, it was revealed yesterday. The managers, representing 300 associations of more than 25,000 members, voted their protest Saturday, after Mrs Shaw D. Sargent, West Springfield, in which town one dog track is scheduled to be located, placed the issue before them.

The vote of the association probably cannot be obtained before October, but a meeting of the presidents, known as the Presidents' Conference, will be held at Hotel Kenmore, Boston, starting at 10 this morning. Dr Ada Hart Arlitt of Cincinnati, national chairman, will be the speaker.

Mrs Paul H. Kelsey, president of the Massachusetts Association, confirmed the vote of the managers last night, and said that a large attendance is expected at the conference today.

Legislative Hearing Today

Another Legislative move will be made today against dog racing. The Rules Committee of the House of Representatives will hold a public hearing on the question of admitting several bills calling both for repeal of the dog racing law and for amendments to require public hearings before licenses are granted.

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall will preside at the hearing, which will be purely on the question of suspending rules to admit the petitions because of late filing, rather than on the merits of the bills.

A straight repeal bill, calling for the wiping out of both horse and dog racing laws, now before the Legislative Committee on State Administration, will be given a hearing Wednesday, March 20. The bill was filed by William H. Gardner.

Second Bill Filed

Since then Conrad W. Crooker, as counsel for Mr Gardner, has filed a second bill amending the law, but there is some question as to whether it should be admitted while a repeal bill is pending.

Mr Crooker has protested the presence of Representative Martin Hays on the Rules Committee hearing the bills because he is counsel for one of the groups which received a license to establish a dog track in Cambridge. Speaker Saltonstall said last night that as long ago as January Mr Hays stated he would not sit or take part in any legislation pertaining to dog racing.

The big hearing at the State House will be when the repeal bill comes up March 20. The committee is empowered to report to repeal dog racing or the entire pari mutuel betting law and thus bring the matter before the Legislature for action. Even a negative report will result in throwing the matter wide open, and it is freely predicted that the House will vote for repeal of the dog racing phase of the law.

Clergy Lead in Protest

The protest in South Boston reached the concrete stage with the circulation of petitions among parishioners of the churches. Prime movers in the protest are Rev Michael E. Doherty, pastor of St Monica's Church, in whose parish it is proposed to establish the dog racing track, Rev Patrick J. Waters of St Brigid's Church, Rev Richard A. McCarroll, representing the South Boston Ministerian Association, and the South Boston Women's Club.

Plans for the petitions were made at a recent mass meeting at the South Boston Health unit. The tenor of the clergymen's sermons on the various churches was the same. The residents were urged to make known their attitude and practically all signed the petitions.

Fr Doherty said that one third of his parishioners are on the welfare rolls and many of them will use their few dollars in an effort to increase their money at tracks rather than buy needed food and clothing.

"Dog racing is demoralizing to the youth of the community," he said, "making gamblers of them in their tender years."

The pastor told of his visits to the State Racing Commission in a vain effort to secure their cooperation to bar racing in South Boston. He said he will fight dog racing to the limit and predicted that the clergy and the residents will be unanimous in their opposition.

Thursday's Mass Meeting

Final plans for the presentation of the petitions to Gov Curley will be made at Thursday night's meeting. Mayor Mansfield has promised to be present. Judge William J. Day will preside.

Dr Belle Scott Carmody, president of the South Boston Women's Club, is handling arrangements for the meeting. A previous meeting held at the building was not attended by any of the present opponents but the meeting this week has the approval of the clergy and leading organizations.

The plan to present the petitions to Gov Curley is unique. The Governor always has been a great favorite in South Boston and he has rarely missed a March 17 parade in all the years he has been in politics.

Opposition to racing in Cambridge, Methuen and Dighton was continued yesterday and the feeling has been growing, rather than receding, according to reports.

Press Clipping Service
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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

12,000 VISIT LINER ROMA

Big Steamship Makes Its First Regular Call Here

Governor and Mayor Present State and City Gifts

Italian Vessel Takes 250 Passengers Aboard Here

All roads led to the Roma yesterday.

With enthusiasm and gayety such as Boston waterfront had not seen since the days of Donald McKay and his clippers, the largest liner ever to take passengers out of Boston on a regular run, the steamship Roma of the Italian Line, left Commonwealth Pier yesterday afternoon, flags flying, bands playing, and the compliments of State and city still ringing.

No maritime event in years so stirred the city. Sightseers to the number of 12,000 swarmed aboard for an inspection; Gov Curley, Mayor Mansfield, and a host of officials, business men, and steamship representatives were guests at a special luncheon for 300; gifts from the State and city to the line, and from the line to the State and city, were exchanged.

Gold braid, dress uniforms, pomp, ceremony, flag-waving, compliments, fun, conviviality, were everywhere. The traffic jam at Commonwealth Pier was so great that ushers from the Boston Garden were called to supplement a large detail of State police, pier guards, and the Roma's crew. Docking at 11 o'clock, after a trip around Nantucket Lightship from New York, the Roma left at 4 p m for Mediterranean ports, with 250 passengers from Boston.

Emergency Fund Helped

Long before the Roma was sighted steaming up Broad Sound, flags waving fore and aft, and a huge Commonwealth of Massachusetts flag at her foretruck, the porch of Commonwealth Pier was jammed to overflowing with waiting visitors. Tickets were sold at 25 cents each to visitors for the benefit of the Emergency Campaign of 1935. The supply was exhausted days ago.

Thousands unable to get aboard went to the Boston Fish Pier, one wharf away, hoping to get a glimpse of the Roma, only to find that she

Roma

Continued on Page 4

side of the pier. PRIVATE AUTO-biles were driven to the pier that the parking line extended along Summer st almost to the South Station.

At times the jam on the pier was so great that the State police had difficulty in maintaining order. Passengers were almost lost in the rush of visitors, but they accepted the situation good-naturedly.

The luncheon at 1:30 o'clock was marked by true Italian hospitality, no touch left undone. Gov Curley sat at the right hand of the commander of the Roma, Capt Cav Atillio Frugone. Mayor Mansfield sat at his left.

A work of culinary art was on exhibition in the dining salon—a huge replica of the Boston State House, done in confectionery by the Roma's pastry cooks. Gov Curley's eye was caught the moment he entered the dining room and he spent several minutes making a close inspection of the replica.

Curley Praises Mussolini

Speaking after the luncheon was informal, Harold J. Feistel, New England manager of the line and host to the visitors, was the toastmaster. Gov Curley's voice was drowned out again and again when he paid tribute to Premier Mussolini and told of the friendly relations between Italy and the United States.

"Mussolini, through his supreme statesmanship, has kept Christian civilization intact," he said. "He has furnished an example to the entire world by his leadership."

He was wildly cheered when he said that "Italy is the spiritual head of morality."

As the gifts of the Commonwealth, he presented Capt Frugone with a flag of Massachusetts, a brochure relating the history of the State, and emblems for various distinguished Italians. The flag and the brochure will be delivered to Premier Mussolini. In return, the Governor received a statue of the famed wolf of tradition that nursed Romulus and Remus, the legendary founders of Rome.

Mayor Mansfield found in the visit of the Roma "a rebirth of the maritime trade that we have lost for so many years."

He said that "unjust discrimination has stolen our trade, but the visit of the Roma shows that gradually some of this trade is coming back. Boston once again may be the great terminal she was 60 years ago."

The Mayor called the Roma's trip to Boston the outstanding maritime event of the generation.

Mayor Presents Clock

Mayor Mansfield's gift was a marine clock. It was this clock that caused such a scare at City Hall when it was delivered. Arriving unannounced, the package ticked so ominously that employes, thinking it was a bomb, were about to plunge it under water when they found out what it really was. The Mayor, too, received a statue of the Romulus-Remus wolf.

Commander Ermanno Armao, Italian consul general of New England, speaking in Italian, told of the good will that has been aroused by the Roma's visit, and Commander Aroldo Palanca, general manager of the Italian Line, hailed the day as an important one both for Boston and for the Italian Line.

The sailing of the Roma marks her entrance into the regular Boston-Mediterranean service. She left for the Azores, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Algiers, Palermo, Naples, Ragusa and Trieste.

Registering 33,000 gross tons and capable of 23 knots, the Roma is the eighth largest passenger vessel in the world. She is the fourth of the new super-liners of the Italian Line to visit Boston, following the Saturnia, Vulcania and Conte Grande.

New England Passengers

Among the passengers embarking at Boston yesterday were:

Mrs W. T. Alexander, Mrs Charles H. Banks, Mrs Edmund C. Converse, Miss Barbara Strong, I. Fox, Mr and Mrs M. M. Johnson, Walter J. Noonan, A. Lundberg, Mrs A. S. Morse, Mr and Mrs A. D. Friend, Dr and Mrs Charles E. Donovan, Mrs George H. Monks, Miss Olga Monks, Miss Louise Vaughan, Mr and Mrs E. A. Watson, Mrs John N. Stevens, Mr and Mrs Harold C. Sears, Mr and Mrs Edward W. Swan, Mr and Mrs Stuart B. Kaiser, Miss Muriel Crocker, Miss Florence Colby, Miss E. E. Benedict, Mr and Mrs Arthur F. Thomas, George S. Fiske, Leslie F. Wallace, Miss May Verrity, Mrs Rodney Brown Sr, Miss Helen Jones, Mrs James R. Torbert, Mrs Harry Toulmin, Boston.

Mr and Mrs B. H. Briston Draper, Mr and Mrs Frederic L. Chase, Mrs Thomas B. Gannett, Mrs Abbott Phillips, Providence.

Mrs Eldon B. Keith, Mrs Joseph Hewett, Brockton.

Miss Mabel W. Baxter, Mrs Louise M. Cox, West Hartford, Conn.

OF ITALIAN LINE'S BOSTON VELCOMED BY STATE AND CITY



Luncheon Guests

Guests at the luncheon were:

Comm. E Armao
Mrs. E. Armao
Martin E. Adamo
Miss Charlotte Allen
R. Alberico
A. Alvino
P. Amaru
Roy Atkinson
Eli Aylsworth
Mrs Eli Aylsworth
William A. Bodfish
Ray Brown
Mrs Ray Brown
Fred Brine
A. K. Barrows
Warren T. Bryant
Leonard W. Best
Sydney Buckman
Vincent Brogna
Mrs Vincent Brogna
John A. Barry
Samuel A. Bailen
Mrs Samuel Bailen
E. Benvenuti
H. L. Barnett
Miss G. Baraben
Miss Edith Biddle
Nat A. Barrows
Charles Brodeur Jr.
Governor Curley
Miss Mary Curley
Paul Curley
J. W. Crump
Eliot Codman
A. J. Carroll
James Cruickshank
J. P. Callahan
Reeve Chipman
Andrea Cipollini
E. J. Curtin
P. J. Caldarone
P. M. Chase
Mrs P. M. Chase
Cav Uff F. Ciambelli
Milton C. Cripps
Mario Conti
E. Caiola
Michael Casagrande
T. W. Casserly, Jr.
T. F. Carleton
James V. Casella
S. C. Cardanha
Mrs S. C. Cardanha
J. A. Cohen
Louis A. Cordeiro
E. A. Connell
L. Castelli
Mrs. L. Castelli
Miss E. Castelli
Clarence Colpitts
Mrs Clarence Colpitts
Stewart A. Colpitts
Mrs Stewart Colpitts
Mrs P. P. Caproni
E. H. Davenport
Alfred C. Daniels
Pardo De Rensis
John F. D'Errico
F. S. Davis
Mrs F. S. Davis
O. D'Amato
James Donnaruma
Joseph A. Di Pesa
F. Irvin Davis
Mrs F. Irvin Davis
F. Everett Dyer
Christopher De Groot
Mrs C. De Groot
J. D. Delaney
Dr Frank E. Dimmitt
Mrs E. C. Donnelly
Col Edward Donnelly
John Donnelly
Miss M. Donnelly
Miss C. Donnelly
Edmund L. Dolan
Miss J.A. Donahue
D. Di Primio
E. W. Dawson
J. De Filippo
Joseph V. Dinarello
Maurice Drummey
T E Eliot
John S English
Dr Martin English
Hon J F Fitzgerald
Mrs J F Fitzgerald
Morris Feitelberg
Frank P Fralli
Comm Dr G Faillace
Mrs Gaetano Faillace
Luigi Fiato
Albert Farinha
Miss M E Foster
Hon Felix Forte
Mrs Felix Forte
Mrs Mabel C Foster
H T Foley
Mrs H T Foley
Edward Fay
Henry J Feitelberg
Kenneth Freeman
Mrs Kenneth Freeman
John P Feeney
Mrs John P Feeney
Gilbert Fuller
Mrs Gilbert Fuller
Hon W J Foley
Mrs W J Foley
Prof T T Ford
Paul Gulesian
Mrs Paul Gulesian
L C Clifford
Joseph Grossi
William J Galvin
Brien P Gowen
Mrs Sara S Gilson
Richard D Grant
Mrs Richard D Grant
Miss Agnes Goode
Irving Hedtler
John R Huges
T L Happ
Mrs T L Happ
Carroll Hill
James P Hobert
D J Harkins
Mrs J D Harkins
George L Hicks
James T Hogan
A F House
John C Hancock
William Halliwell
Edmund J Hay
Mrs Edmund J Hay
Col Joseph Hanken
Maj Steward Hall
Lieut Gov Hurley
C J Johns
Mrs J C Johns
Capt Francis J Kelly
Edmund Kelleher
Joseph Kimball
Frank Kinsella
James Kimball
Mrs James Kimball
Louis E Kirstein
Mrs Louis E Kirstein
Charles Kaufman
Mrs Charles Kaufman
Louis Kaplan
James Krigman
James Kealey
Prokos P Kutrubes
Ray Kelly
R. E. Lawrence
Mrs R. E. Lawrence
Boris Leonardi
G. M. Luiz
Frank W Lund
Hon Frank Leveroni
Mrs Frank Leveroni
Antonio Leonardi
Gennaro Laraia
G. N. Longarini
John G. Lage
Edwin J. Lang
D. E. Lucozzi
John B. Leonard
Mrs John B. Leonard
J. E. Long
J. R. Lynskey
Miss D. M. Leonard
Frank Luzio
Eugene McSweeney
Mrs E. McSweeney
Miss F. McCann
Miss M. C. McDonnell
J. F. McGrath
George McManus
Mrs M. A. Medeiros
Miss H. E. Manning
Hon J. A. Maynard
Mrs J. A. Maynard
George E. Marsters
Mayor Mansfield
Mrs F. K. Mansfield
Herbert W. Murkland
William Maguire
Joseph A. Mutrie
M. Morrison
Miss Doris Marsh
George Mullen
Robert R. Matthews
Mrs R. R. Matthews
E. M. Milone
W. M. Morgan
Mrs W. M. Morgan
A. Matteini
John B. Motta
William Mello
Harry Marks
Mrs Harry Marks
Miss Dorothy Mullen
Joseph F. Mellyn
Leo F. Manning
Howard Moulton
Isido Mantovani
Col C. A. Norton
B. C. O'Donnell
Richard O'Ney Jr
Mrs A. J. O'Keefe
A. J. O'Keefe
Michele Padovano
W. Wellington Paine
Leo Pistorino
F. Pistorino
C. F. Palmer
Richard Parkhurst
Mrs R. Parkhurst
C. C. Patterson
Mrs C. C. Patterson
Anthony L. Poto
J. M. Piercy
Mrs J. M. Piercy
C. Pentos
F. Pitocchelli
Capt E. Pioli
Walter Quinn
Arnold C Rigby
Ernest W Ruegg
Willis E Root
Miss Gertrude M Roche
Comm Avv Soverio R Romano
M Ronna
F E Richardson
Miss Margaret Rosasco
Miss Charlotte Smith
Endicott P Saltonstall
Bruno C Soresine
Joseph M Shea
Earle E Smith
L Scala
E D Sherman
Dr Giuseppe Solimene
J C Shirley
Leon V Stone
James Seaver
Mrs James Seaver
P A Santosuosso
Miss Betty Swanson
Capt R K Suermondt
H J Stabile
P F Sullivan
H C Sneath
Mrs H C Sneath
A R Sweeney
Miss Elizabeth P Stewart
Edward Stevens
Mrs Edward Stevens
Herbert E Stone
Hon Henry Selvitella
Gen John H Sherburne
Mrs John H Sherburne
Gibbs W Sherrill
Mrs Gibbs W Sherrill
L E Stearns
Mrs L E Stearns
E V Shriever
Mrs E V Shriever
H J Sullivan
Miss Mary E Terrell
Jackson Turner
George P Tilton
Anthony E Taglino
William Tucker
Miss M E Tinsley
George A Turner
Miss Rose Taksar
P J Tansey
S Thomas
Cav Joseph Tomasello
Mrs Joseph Tomasello
Davis Taylor
J Vitolo
Wilfred M J Varieur
Cav Uff Silvio Vitale
M J White
Hon Mary H Ward
John Wylde
Mrs John Wylde
Henry B Watson Jr
Mrs Marion S Webber
Walter H Woods
Mrs Walter H Woods
Henry Woodbridge
Mrs Henry Woodbridge
A C Wentworth
Mrc A C Wentworth
Worthing L West
Richard Witkowski
T J Washer
Mrs Lawrence Walsh
Mrs J F Young

OF ITALIAN LINE'S BOSTON WELCOMED BY STATE AND CITY



Roma—

Continued from the First Page

had been berthed on the intown side of the pier. So many automobiles were driven to the pier that the parking line extended along Summer st almost to the South Station.

At times the jam on the pier was so great that the State police had difficulty in maintaining order. Passengers were almost lost in the rush of visitors, but they accepted the situation good-naturedly.

The luncheon at 1:30 o'clock was marked by true Italian hospitality, no touch left undone. Gov Curley sat at the right hand of the commander of the Roma, Capt Cav Atillio Frugone. Mayor Mansfield sat at his left.

A work of culinary art was on exhibition in the dining salon—a huge replica of the Boston State House, done in confectionery by the Roma's pastry cooks. Gov Curley's eye was caught the moment he entered the dining room and he spent several minutes making a close inspection of the replica.

Curley Praises Mussolini

Speaking after the luncheon was informal, Harold J. Feistel, New England manager of the line and host to the visitors, was the toastmaster. Gov Curley's voice was drowned out again and again when he paid tribute to Premier Mussolini and told of the friendly relations between Italy and the United States.

"Mussolini, through his supreme statesmanship, has kept Christian civilization intact," he said. "He has furnished an example to the entire world by his leadership."

He was wildly cheered when he said that "Italy is the spiritual head of morality."

As the gifts of the Commonwealth, he presented Capt Frugone with a flag of Massachusetts, a brochure relating the history of the State, and emblems for various distinguished Italians. The flag and the brochure will be delivered to Premier Mussolini. In return, the Governor received a statue of the famed wolf of tradition that nursed Romulus and Remus, the legendary founders of Rome.

Mayor Mansfield found in the visit of the Roma "a rebirth of the maritime trade that we have lost for so many years."

He said that "unjust discrimination has stolen our trade, but the visit of the Roma shows that gradually some of this trade is coming back. Boston once again may be the great terminal she was 60 years ago."

The Mayor called the Roma's trip to Boston the outstanding maritime event of the generation.

Mayor Presents Clock

Mayor Mansfield's gift was a marine clock. It was this clock that caused such a scare at City Hall when it was delivered. Arriving unannounced, the package ticked so ominously that employes, thinking it was a bomb, were about to plunge it under water when they found out what it really was. The Mayor, too, received a statue of the Romulus-Remus wolf.

Commander Ermanno Armao, Italian consul general of New England, speaking in Italian, told of the good will that has been aroused by the Roma's visit, and Commander Aroldo Palanca, general manager of the Italian Line, hailed the day as an important one both for Boston and for the Italian Line.

The sailing of the Roma marks her entrance into the regular Boston-Mediterranean service. She left for the Azores, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Algiers, Palermo, Naples, Ragusa and Trieste.

Registering 33,000 gross tons and capable of 23 knots, the Roma is the eighth largest passenger vessel in the world. She is the fourth of the new super-liners of the Italian Line to visit Boston, following the Saturnia, Vulcania and Conte Grande.

New England Passengers

Among the passengers embarking at Boston yesterday were:

Mrs W. T. Alexander, Mrs Charles H. Banks, Mrs Edmund C. Converse, Miss Barbara Strong, I. Fox, Mr and Mrs M. M. Johnson, Walter J. Noonan, A. Lundberg, Mrs A. S. Morse, Mr and Mrs A. D. Friend, Dr and Mrs Charles E. Donovan, Mrs George H. Monks, Miss Olga Monks, Miss Louise Vaughan, Mr and Mrs E. A. Watson, Mrs John N. Stevens, Mr and Mrs Harold C. Sears, Mr and Mrs Edward W. Swan, Mr and Mrs Stuart B. Kaiser, Miss Muriel Crocker, Miss Florence Colby, Miss E. E. Benedict, Mr and Mrs Arthur F. Thomas, George S. Fiske, Leslie F. Wallace, Miss May Verrity, Mrs Rodney Brown Sr, Miss Helen Jones, Mrs James R. Torbert, Mrs Harry Toulmin, Boston.

Mr and Mrs B. H. Briston Draper, Mr and Mrs Frederic L. Chase, Mrs Thomas B. Gannett, Mrs Abbott Phillips, Providence.

Mrs Eldon B. Keith, Mrs Joseph Hewett, Brockton.

Miss Mabel W. Baxter, Mrs Louise M. Cox, West Hartford, Conn.

Luncheon Guests

Guests at the luncheon were:

Comm. E Armao
Mrs. E. Armao
Martin E. Atamo
Miss Charlotte Allen
R. Alberico
A. Alvino
P. Amaru
Roy Atkinson
Eli Aylsworth
Mrs Eli Aylsworth
William A. Bodfish
Ray Brown
Mrs Ray Brown
Fred Brine
A. K. Barrows
Warren T. Bryant
Leonard W. Best
Sydney Buckman
Vincent Brogna
Mrs Vincent Brogna
John A. Barry
Samuel A. Bailen
Mrs Samuel Bailen
E. Benvenuti
H. L. Barnett
Miss G. Baraben
Miss Edith Biddle
Nat A. Barrows
Charles Brodeur Jr.
Governor Curley
Miss Mary Curley
Paul Curley
J. W. Crump
Eliot Codman
A. J. Carroll
James Cruickshank
J. P. Callahan
Reeve Chipman
Andrea Cipollini
E. J. Curtin
P. J. Caldarone
P. M. Chase
Mrs P. M. Chase
Cav Uff F. Ciambelli
Milton C. Cripps
Mario Conti
E. Caiola
Michael Casagrande
T. W. Casserly, Jr.
T. F. Carleton
James V. Casella
S. C. Cardanha
Mrs S. C. Cardanha
J. A. Cohen
Louis A. Cordeiro
E. A. Connell
L. Castelli
Mrs. L. Castelli
Miss E. Castelli
Clarence Colpitts
Mrs Clarence Colpitts
Stewart A. Colpitts
Mrs Stewart Colpitts
Mrs P. P. Caproni
E. H. Davenport
Alfred C. Daniels
Pardo De Rensis
John F. D'Errico
F. S. Davis
Mrs F. S. Davis
O. D'Amato
James Donnaruma
Joseph A. Di Pesa
F. Irvin Davis
Mrs F. Irvin Davis
F. Everett Dyer
Christopher De Groot
Mrs C. De Groot
J. D. Delaney
Dr Frank E. Dimmitt
Mrs E. C. Donnelly
Col Edward Donnelly
John Donnelly
Miss M. Donnelly
Miss C. Donnelly
Edmund L. Dolan
Miss J.A. Donahue
D. Pi Primio
E. W. Dawson
J. De Filippo
Joseph V. Dinarello
Maurice Drummey
T E Eliot
John S English
Dr Martin English
Hon J F Fitzgerald
Mrs J F Fitzgerald
Morris Feitelberg
Frank P Fralli
Comm Dr G Faillace
Mrs Gaetano Faillace
Luigi Fiato
Albert Farinha
Miss M E Foster
Hon Felix Forte
Mrs Felix Forte
Mrs Mabel C Foster
H T Foley
Mrs H T Foley
Edward Fay
Henry J Feitelberg
Kenneth Freeman
Mrs Kenneth Freeman
John P Feeney
Mrs John P Feeney
Gilbert Fuller
Mrs Gilbert Fuller
Hon W J Foley
Mrs W J Foley
Prof T T Ford
Paul Gulesian
Mrs Paul Gulesian
L C Clifford
Joseph Grossi
William J Galvin
Brien P Gowen
Mrs Sara S Gilson
Richard D Grant
Mrs Richard D Grant
Miss Agnes Goode
Irving Hedtler
John R Huges
T L Happ
Mrs T L Happ
Carroll Hill
James P Hobert
D J Harkins
Mrs J D Harkins
George L Hicks
James T Hogan
A F House
John C Hancock
William Halliwell
Edmund J Hay
Mrs Edmund J Hay
Col Joseph Hanken
Maj Steward Hall
Lieut Gov Hurley
C J Johns
Mrs J C Johns
Capt Francis J Kelly
Edmund Kelleher
Joseph Kimball
Frank Kinsella
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Mrs James Kimball
Louis E Kirstein
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Charles Kaufman
Mrs Charles Kaufman
Louis Kaplan
James Krigman
James Kealey
Prokos P Kutrubes
Ray Kelly
R. E. Lawrence
Mrs R. E. Lawrence
Boris Leonardi
G. M. Luiz
Frank W Lund
Hon Frank Leveroni
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Gennaro Laraia
G. N. Longarini
John G. Lage
Edwin J. Lang
D. E. Lucozzi
John B. Leonard
Mrs John B. Leonard
J. E. Long
J. R. Lynskey
Miss D. M. Leonard
Frank Luzio
Eugene McSweeney
Mrs E. McSweeney
Miss F. McCann
Miss M. C. McDonnell
J. F. McGrath
George McManus
Mrs M. A. Medeiros
Miss H. E. Manning
Hon J. A. Maynard
Mrs J. A. Maynard
George E. Marsters
Mayor Mansfield
Mrs F. K. Mansfield
Herbert W. Murkland
William Maguire
Joseph A. Mutrie
M. Morrison
Miss Doris Marsh
George Mullen
Robert R. Matthews
Mrs R. R. Matthews
E. M. Milone
W. M. Morgan
Mrs W. M. Morgan
A. Matteini
John B. Motta
William Mello
Harry Marks
Mrs Harry Marks
Miss Dorothy Mullen
Joseph F. Mellyn
Leo F. Manning
Howard Moulton
Isidio Mantovani
Col C. A. Norton
B. C. O'Donnell
Richard Olney Jr
Mrs A. J. O'Keefe
A. J. O'Keefe
Michele Padovano
W. Wellington Paine
Leo Pistorino
F. Pistorino
C. F. Palmer
Richard Parkhurst
Mrs R. Parkhurst
C. C. Patterson
Mrs C. C. Patterson
Anthony L. Poto
J. M. Piercy
Mrs J. M. Piercy
C. Pentos
F. Pitocchelli
Capt E. Pioli
Walter Quinn
Arnold C Rigby
Ernest W Ruegg
Willis E Root
Miss Gertrude M Roche
Comm Avv Soverio R Romano
M Ronna
F E Richardson
Miss Margaret Rosasco
Miss Charlotte Smith
Endicott P Saltonstall
Bruno C Soresine
Joseph M Shea
Earle E Smith
L Scala
E D Sherman
Dr Giuseppe Solimene
J C Shirley
Leon V Stone
James Seaver
Mrs James Seaver
P A Santosuosso
Miss Betty Swanson
Capt R K Suermondt
H J Stabile
P F Sullivan
H C Sneath
Mrs H C Sneath
A R Sweeney
Miss Elizabeth P Stewart
Edward Stevens
Mrs Edward Stevens
Herbert E Stone
Hon Henry Selvitella
Gen John H Sherburne
Mrs John H Sherburne
Gibbs W Sherrill
Mrs Gibbs W Sherrill
L E Stearns
Mrs L E Stearns
E V Shriever
Mrs E V Shriever
H J Sullivan
Miss Mary E Terrell
Jackson Turner
George P Tilton
Anthony E Taglino
William Tucker
Miss M E Tinsley
George A Turner
Miss Rose Taksar
P J Tansey
S Thomas
Cav Joseph Tomasello
Mrs Joseph Tomasello
Davis Taylor
J Vitolo
Wilfred M J Varieur
Cav Uff Silvio Vitale
M J White
Hon Mary H Ward
John Wylde
Mrs John Wylde
Henry B Watson Jr
Mrs Marion S Webber
Walter H Woods
Mrs Walter H Woods
Henry Woodbridge
Mrs Henry Woodbridge
A C Wentworth
Mrc A C Wentworth
Worthing L West
Richard Witkowski
T J Washer
Mrs Lawrence Walsh
Mrs J F Young

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HULTMAN CASE IS PUT OFF

The hearing on the ousting of Chairman Eugene C. Hultman as head of the Metropolitan District Commission was postponed today by Gov Curley from Wednesday of this week to Wednesday, March 20. The Governor said today, when announcing the postponement, that attorney John P. Feeney, who is to conduct the case against Hultman, had a considerable press of other legal affairs this week and for that reason the Hultman ouster had gone over a week.

When the Governor was asked if he had received any resignation from Hultman he said, "No, but I will be here until five o'clock.

The Governor said that the only communication he had received from Hultman was a letter asking for a bill of particulars and specifications in the move to oust him. Gov Curley said that his answer to that request was a letter informing Mr Hultman that the allegation that he was an unsuitable person to hold the position is all that the law requires.

Attorney Feeney visited the Governor today but when asked for a statement said he was too busy "rounding up about 18,000 witnesses" for the Hultman case to talk of anything. Feeney reported that his health was good enough to go ahead with the case, but he has his own legal work to attend to.

To those who questioned his physical strength, he suggested that they hear him talk on "The Contribution of the Feeneys to Irish Independence" at the "Irish Night" of the Theodore A. Glynn Associates tomorrow evening in the American House.

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MAR 11 1935

CURLEY DOESN'T FEAR COLE AGAINST TAGUE

The candidacy of Gen Charles H. Cole for postmaster of Boston will not affect the chances of Ex-Congressman Peter F. Tague to obtain the job, in the opinion of Gov Curley.

The Governor said last night that Gen Cole is one of many candidates for the coveted post, but he insisted "Mr Tague is competent and qualified and because of his experience in Congress and in his home city he will be among the leaders when the Civil Service list is determined."

The Governor has consistently declared Mr Tague will be the choice of the President.

It is understood Gen Cole has the backing of United States Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, who are offering him as a compromise candidate. The last date for filing for the Civil Service examination is tomorrow.

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MAR 11 1935

DELAY SURGERY ON GEO. CURLEY

Doctors Postpone Operation for Appendicitis

ANDOVER, March 10—George J. Curley, 17, son of Governor Curley, an upper-middler at Phillips Academy here, is under constant medical attention for chronic appendicitis. An operation has been delayed by parental request and will be performed only as a last resort, it was revealed today.

The Governor's son has been confined to the infirmary at the school on several occasions for temporary alleviation of the condition and, according to Dr. James Roswell Gallagher, in charge of the infirmary, has been forced to go home at various times because of the severity of the attacks. Young Curley, however, has not been confined to the infirmary recently, the physician said.

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MAR 1 1 1935



DOLL FOR LITTLE ALYCE

Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the Governor and First Lady of Massachusetts, shown autographing a doll on the Italian liner Roma to be sent to little Alyce Jane McHenry in the Truesdale Hospital in Fall River.

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Boston, Mass.
MAR 1 1 1935

12,000 HAIL LINER ROMA AS NEW HUB'S S

CURLEY LEADS OFFICIALS IN PORT WELCOME

Geysers of water from fireboats, the whine of police boat sirens, the drone of airplane motors overhead and more than 12,000 persons from all walks of life were on hand at Commonwealth Pier yesterday to greet the arrival of the giant Italian liner Roma, the largest and fastest liner to ever visit this port.

Gov. Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Italian Consul Armso, city councillors and members of the Port Authority were on hand to extend a welcome to Capt. Attilio Frugona, and were guests at a luncheon on board.

The governor following a speech in which he complimented the Italian Lines in adding such a steamship as the Roma to Boston service, presented the standard of Massachusetts to Capt. Frugona. Mayor Mansfield presented the captain with a bronze electric ship's clock suitably inscribed.

Special details of city and state police were on hand to handle the huge throngs of persons who milled the giant liner to board her on a tour of inspection. Tickets were sold at 25 cents each, the proceeds to be turned over to the Emergency Relief Campaign.

Governor Greets Great Liner's Captain



Gov. Curley wishing Capt. Attilio Frugone of the S. S. Roma, good luck yesterday on the first visit of that ship to the port of Boston. The ship is the largest and fastest ever to sail from the port of Boston.

Press Clipping Service
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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON, March 11 (UP)—Murton and Irving Millen, under sentence of death following conviction of murdering a policeman during a Needham, Mass., bank robbery, informed the clerk of the supreme court today that they will ask a review of their trial.

Gov. Curley this afternoon postponed Hultman ouster proceedings until next week, Wednesday, on the ground that his special counsel, John P. Feeney, had other important matters. Feeney had announced himself as ready to proceed Wednesday, this week. Hultman, through new counsel, Clarence A. Barnes, hurled a defi at the Governor and declared he would not resign. The commissioner's request for specifications met with the Governor's reply that he had received all he was entitled to by law.

Representative J. Dolan Hathaway, Democrat, of Fall River, whose seat in the House was contested by Cyrus Rounseville, his Republican opponent at the election last November, resigned today just as the House was about to consider a report of the committee on elections which declared Rounseville elected.

Police Superintendent Martin H. King remained at his home on Wade street, Brighton, today and will probably remain there tomorrow, or until he recovers from a slight indisposition suffered yesterday after an active day at headquarters. Except for the time he was off duty following an appendicitis operation, he has lost only five days during his more than 30 years in the department.

Reports were current at headquarters that King had been criticised Saturday by John P. Feeney, counsel for Gov. Curley, for alleged failure to have certain records requested by

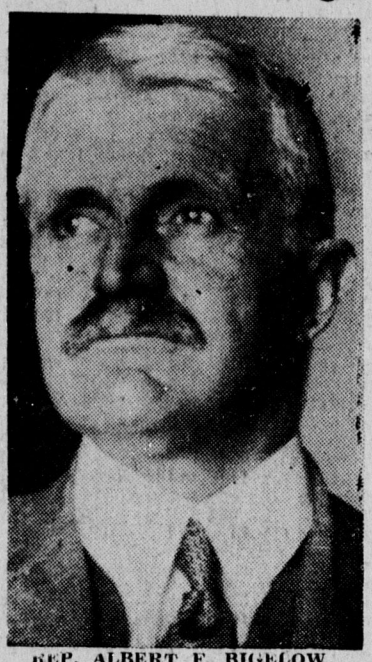
(Continued on Page Fifteen)

years each in state prison for robberies in Essex and Middlesex counties, were sentenced again to 12 to 20 years in superior court today for

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

Gov. Curley Plans Fight to Block Slash in Budget



REP. ALBERT F. BIGELOW
"Must We Bust?"

Rep. Bigelow Warns Idle Must Be Put to Work or State Goes "Bust"

As Rep. Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chirman of the House ways and means committee, addressed the House today to explain in detail why his committee had cut certain items from the Governor's budget, Gov. Curley was making preparations to carry to the legislature a fight to retain these items in the budge.

BIGELOW'S WARNING

Chairman Bigelow in warning against increased expenses said that "we must secure work in industry or 'bust.' "He had referred to the increase in the tax levy on real estate in the past five years from 90 cents to $2.95, which is taken by the state from local taxes.

"Must we bust?" Bigelow questioned. "Yes, unless we see to it that work and wages in industry are provided."

Gov. Curley's budget called for $59,019,332, while the ways and means committee report provided for a budget of $58,802,445. In pruing the budget the committee sought to eliminate the Governor's employment office in the executive office. Among othe rcuts were $1800 from the amount requested for the Lieutenant-Governor's office; $84,000 from the state racing commission; $12,000 from the Governor's committee on street and highway safety, and $60,000 from the Governor's estimate for the camp site on Cape Cod. The amount cut from the Governor's request of $39,100 for meetin gsalaries of officers and employes in the execuitve office was $710.

CURLEY'S PLAN

The total amount cut by the committee from the Governor's budget was $206,876.

In seeking abolition of the employment office in the executive offices, Bigelow said that Frank Kane, an assistant secretary to the Governor, and another assistant secretary, occupy a room in the State House and the time is devoted primarily on positions in state service. The state, he said, already has four free employment offices, properly equipped to do that work.

Warning against increased tax burden he said that the March dollar is worth 75 cents in food and 80 cents in clothing. He said that $400,000 additional might have to be raised to meet the rising cost of commodity prices.

All other appropriations should be carefully studied, he said, that we may not add to the ever increasing army of "busted tax payers."

In the mean time Gov. Curley conferred today with Budget Commissioner Howard and Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, minority floor leader, with reference to the $60,000 for the Cape Cod site, and made plans to have elley seek favorable action before the Legislature on the matter.

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

as they would be after [illegible]

12,000 VISIT LINER ROMA

Palatial Vessel Welcomed By Governor and Mayor

The palatial Italian liner Roma is well on her way to the Mediterranean today, following a brief stop here, her first visit to Boston, during which time 12,000 persons visited the vessel.

Long before she was faintly visible on the horizon Commonwealth pier was crowded with thousands of persons, who had come from far and wide. Gov. Curley and Mayor Mansfield visited the Roma to pay the compliments of the state and city to Capt. Cav Attilio Frugone, the Governor presenting a state flag and the mayor a ship's clock.

The Governor and mayor in turn were presented with statuettes of Romulus and Remus and the wolf, symbols of the founding of Rome.

The ship was accorded a welcome reminiscent of post war days, with whistles blowing, sirens shrieking and fireboats throwing snowy streams, while airplanes soared overhead.

The Italian Fishermen's Association of Boston sent 500 pounds of fish to Premier Mussolini. The Roma, which arrived about 11 A. M. yesterday morning from New York left at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

to telephone and the door locked after him.

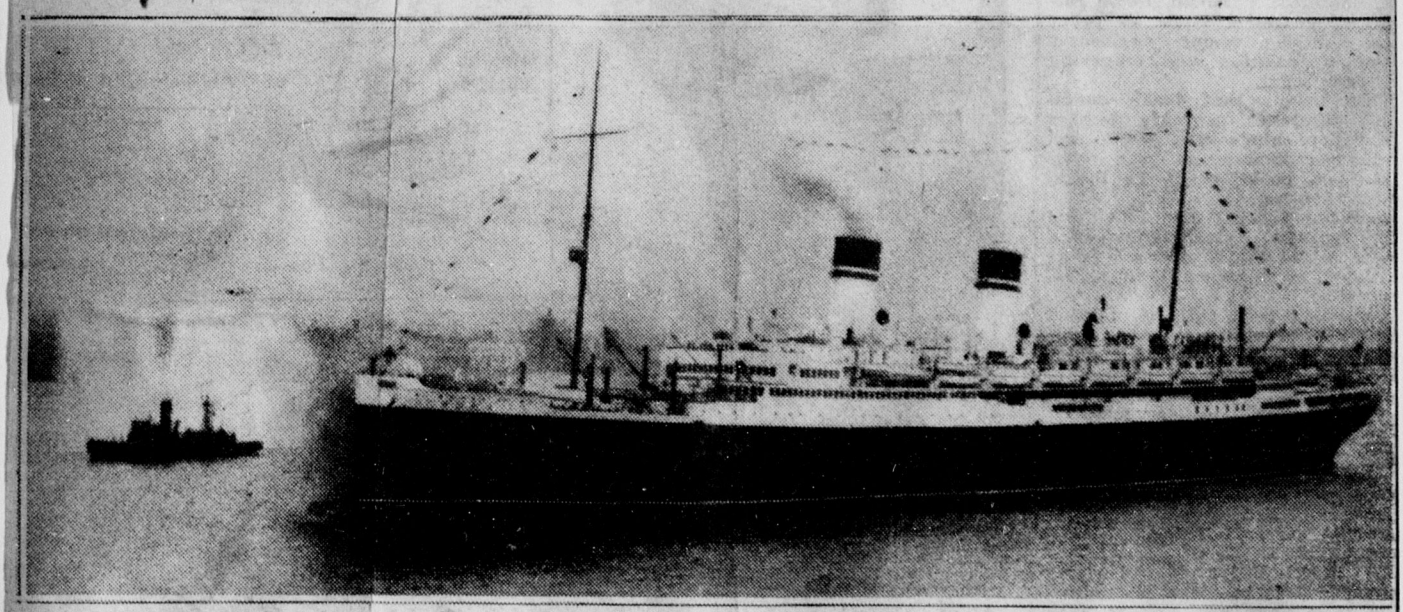
CURLEY PREPARING STATE BOOKLET

handsome booklet on Massachusetts, illustrated in color and containing various information about the present and past in the state, was being prepared today for distribution at the Governor's office to visitors at the State House, with the compliments of Gov. Curley.

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RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 1 1 1935

Story on Page 3



Welcome Royal was given Italian liner Roma, largest and fastest ship ever to call at this port, when she docked yesterday at Commonwealth Pier, en route from Boston to Mediterranean. Fireboat, left, played streams of water into sky, as planes soared overhead, harbor craft whistled, and 5000 visitors on pier cheered. Gov. Curley, Mayor Mansfield and Italian Consul Armao were there.

(Story on Page 13)

Why so many women like our KNITTING SHOP
the success of
$7.98
Reduced in price only because of the limited color range.
Whitney's
Temple Place & West St.
Blue, Rose and Green

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Boston, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

(Continued from First Page)

Feeney available for the latter's inspection.

Frank W. Tomasello, Boston lawyer with offices on Tremont street, will be named an assistant United States attorney, it was learned today. It is reported Atty.-Gen. Homer Cummings will give approval. Asst. U. S. Atty. Hugh S. Bagnulo of Somerville, with the department of justice seven years, will resign soon to enter private practice.

Overturning an adverse report of the committee, the Senate voted 17-11 late this afternoon for a bill to set up a temporary method by which owners might redeem real estate upon which a mortgage is foreclosed, or real estate taken or sold for taxes.

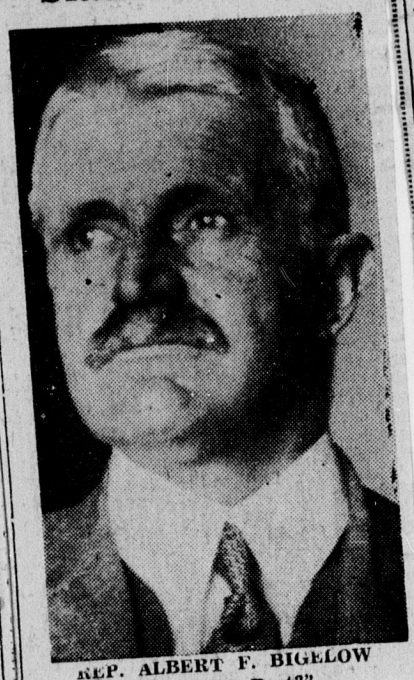
The state Senate this afternoon declined to reduce the interest rate in Massachusetts, accepting an adverse report from the committee on banks and banking on a bill introduced by Senator George Carter Chaney for that purpose.

A resolution favoring continuance, "with proper modifications," of the NRA was adopted at a meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers here today. Abandonment of the principles of the NRA at this time "would bring about a more serious and chaotic condition than now exists," the cotton manufacturers felt.

Louis Forgitano, 25, of Massachusetts avenue, South end, and William S. O'Callahan, 26, of Garfield street, South Boston, now serving 12 to 20 years each in state prison for robberies in Essex and Middlesex counties, were sentenced again to 12 to 20 years in superior court today for

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MAR 11 1935

Gov. Curley Plans Fight to Block Slash in Budget



REP. ALBERT F. BIGELOW
"Must We Bust?"

Rep. Bigelow Warns Idle Must Be Put to Work or State Goes "Bust"

As Rep. Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chirman of the House ways and means committee, addressed the House today to explain in detail why his committee had cut certain items from the Governor's budget, Gov. Curley was making preparations to carry to the legislature a fight to retain these items in the budge.

BIGELOW'S WARNING

Chairman Bigelow in warning against increased expenses said that "we must secure work in industry or 'bust.' "He had referred to the increase in the tax levy on real estate in the past five years from 90 cents to $2.95, which is taken by the state from local taxes.

"Must we bust?" Bigelow questioned. "Yes, unless we see to it that work and wages in industry are provided."

Gov. Curley's budget called for $59,019,332, while the ways and means committee report provided for a budget of $58,802,445. In pruing the budget the committee sought to eliminate the Governor's employment office in the executive office. Among othe rcuts were $1800 from the amount requested for the Lieutenant-Governor's office; $84,000 from the state racing commission; $12,000 from the Governor's committee on street and highway safety, and $60,000 from the Governor's estimate for the camp site on Cape Cod. The amount cut from the Governor's request of $39,100 for meetin gsalaries of officers and employes in the executive office was $710.

CURLEY'S PLAN

The total amount cut by the committee from the Governor's budget was $206,876.

In seeking abolition of the employment office in the executive offices, Bigelow said that Frank Kane, an assistant secretary to the Governor, and another assistant secretary, occupy a room in the State House and the time is devoted primarily on positions in state service. The state, he said, already has four free employment offices, properly equipped to do that work.

Warning against increased tax burden he said that the March dollar is worth 75 cents in food and 80 cents in clothing. He said that $400,000 additional might have to be raised to meet the rising cost of commodity prices.

All other appropriations should be carefully studied, he said, that we may not add to the ever increasing army of "busted tax payers."

In the mean time Gov. Curley conferred today with Budget Commissioner Howard and Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, minority floor leader, with reference to the $60,000 for the Cape Cod site, and made plans to have elley seek favorable action before the Legislature on the matter.

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MAR 11 1935

12,000 VISIT LINER ROMA

Palatial Vessel Welcomed By Governor and Mayor

The palatial Italian liner Roma is well on her way to the Mediterranean today, following a brief stop here, her first visit to Boston, during which time 12,000 persons visited the vessel.

Long before she was faintly visible on the horizon Commonwealth pier was crowded with thousands of persons, who had come from far and wide. Gov. Curley and Mayor Mansfield visited the Roma to pay the compliments of the state and city to Capt. Cav Attilio Frugone, the Governor presenting a state flag and the mayor a ship's clock.

The Governor and mayor in turn were presented with statuettes of Romulus and Remus and the wolf, symbols of the founding of Rome.

The ship was accorded a welcome reminiscent of post war days, with whistles blowing, sirens shrieking and fireboats throwing snowy streams, while airplanes soared overhead.

The Italian Fishermen's Association of Boston sent 500 pounds of fish to Premier Mussolini. The Roma, which arrived about 11 A. M. yesterday morning from New York left at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

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Boston, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

him.

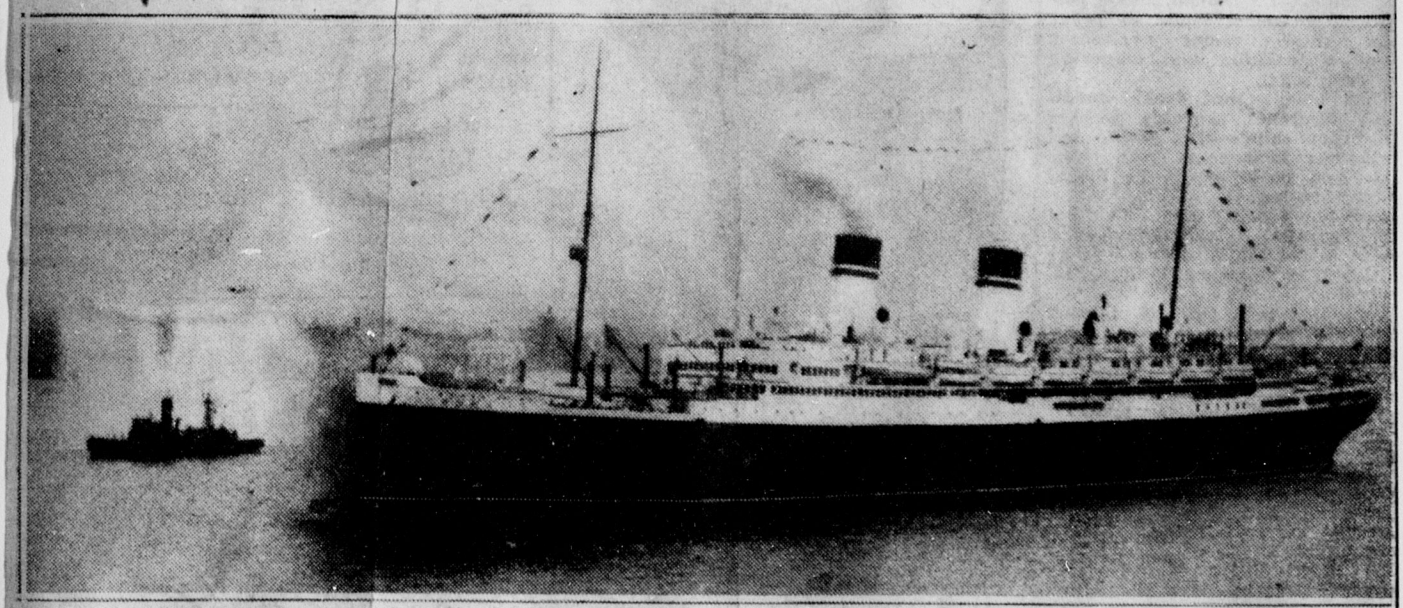
CURLEY PREPARING STATE BOOKLET

handsome booklet on Massachusetts, illustrated in color and containing various information about the present and past in the state, was being prepared today for distribution at the Governor's office to visitors at the State House, with the compliments of Gov. Curley.

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RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 1 1 1935

Story on Page 3



Welcome Royal was given Italian liner Roma, largest and fastest ship ever to call at this port, when she docked yesterday at Commonwealth Pier, en route from Boston to Mediterranean. Fireboat, left, played streams of water into sky, as planes soared overhead, harbor craft whistled, and 5000 visitors on pier cheered. Gov. Curley, Mayor Mansfield and Italian Consul Armao were there.

(Story on Page 13)

Press Clipping Service
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RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 1 1 1935



'To the Bravest Little Girl in America," is the autograph Mary Curley signed on this doll, a souvenir of the first visit of the S. S. Roma to Boston. She sent it to Alyce McHenry, recuperating from her stomach operation in Fall River hospital. (Daily Record Photo)

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Boston, Mass.

MAR 11 1935

VISIT OF ROMA HELPS BOOM PORT

REVIVAL OF SHIPPING SEEN

The visit of the Italian liner Roma to Boston was looked upon by many as foreshadowing the revival of this city as a seaport.

The Roma is the largest passenger vessel ever to sail from Boston on a regular run, and will touch here henceforth as a last port of call before crossing for Mediterranean ports.

Fifteen thousand Bostonians swarmed to Commonwealth pier, each clutching his 25 cent ticket which permitted him to inspect certain designated parts of the ship.

And 250 more, with more expensive tickets remained aboard for the trip.

The huge main dining salon held a capacity throng when the invited guests of the Italian Line sat down to a reception luncheon.

At the head of the table was Captain Attilio Frugone. At his right sat Governor "Commendatore" Curley. At his left, Mayor Mansfield. And down the long table on both sides were the heads of Bostons shipping industries and travel agencies.

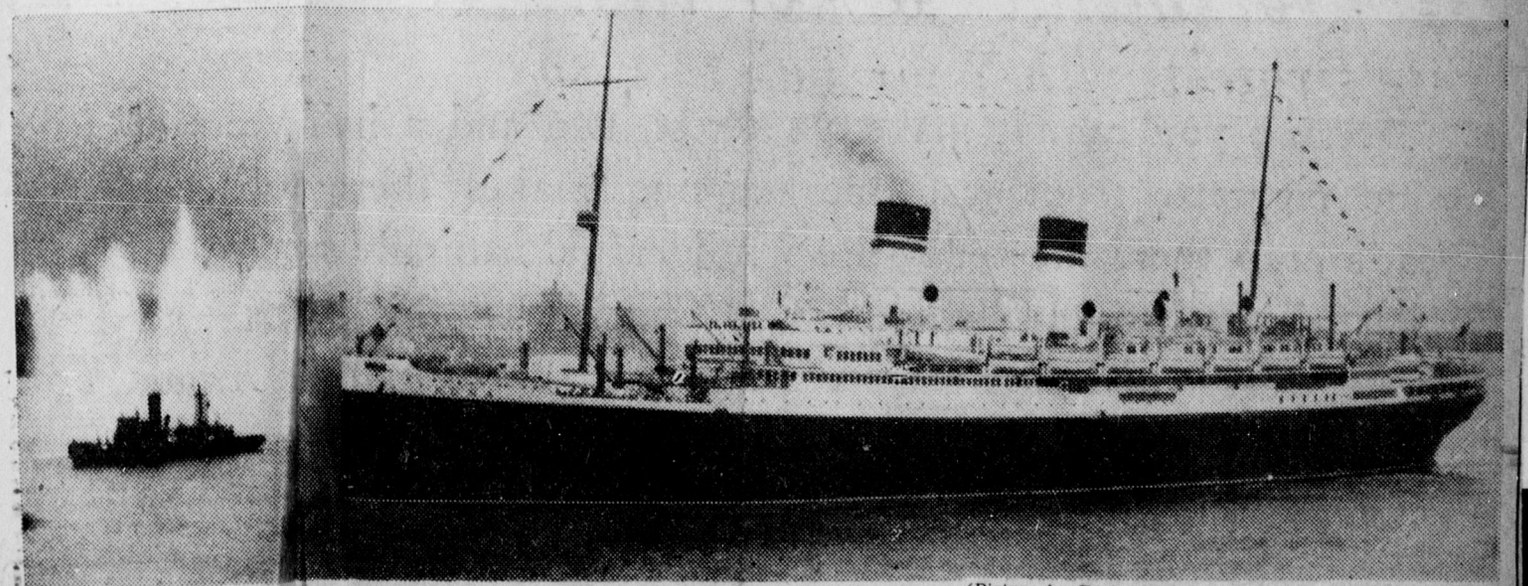
Governor Curley, called upon to speak, praised Premier Mussolini, and was greeted with thunderous applause.

Mayor Mansfield called the visit of the Roma a "rebirth of the maritime trade which we have lost for so long."

Among the passengers who embarked from New England were: Mrs. W. T. Alexander, Mrs. Charles H. Banks, Mrs. Edmund C. Converse, Miss Barbara Strong, I. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Johnson, Walter J. Noonan, A. Lundberg, Mrs. A. S. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Friend, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Donovan.

Mrs. George H. Monks, Miss Olga Monks, Miss Louise Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Watson, Mrs. John N. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Kaiser, Miss Muriel Crocker, Miss Florence Colby, Miss E. E. Benedict.

Big Italian Liner Roma Enters Regular Boston Service



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Largest steamship ever to operate in a regular line out of Boston, the Italian liner Roma, was given an enthusiastic welcome to the harbor by thousands who lined the shores from Castle Island to Commonwealth Pier. Fireboats played geysers of water as the stately ship moved up the channel amid salutes by scores of ships' whistles.

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RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 1 1 1935

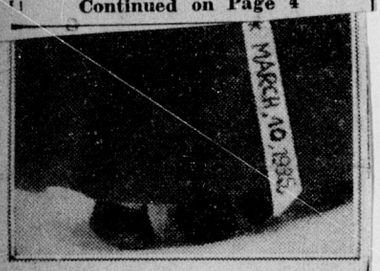
CURLEY DOLL TO 'BRAVE' ALYCE

Alyce Jane McHenry, the little girl whose upside down stomach was turned rightside up, is going to get another doll today at the Truesdale hospital in Fall River.

This one will be the gift of the first lady of Massachusetts, Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Gov. Curley. It recalls a historic occasion, the first visit of the giant Italian liner Roma to the port of Boston.

The doll is hand-made and dressed in Italian peasant costume. Accompanying it is a message from the first lady reading: "To the bravest little girl in America." Alyce has many dolls, but probably none as fine as this which was given to Miss Curley as a souvenir of the visit of the largest

Continued on Page 4



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Boston, Mass.
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A Doll for "The Bravest Little Girl"



This doll, the gift of Mary Curley, is waiting to help Alyce get well.



(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

A hand-made peasant doll from the SS. Roma which Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the Governor, obtained as a souvenir when the liner visited Boston, was autographed "To the Bravest Little Girl in America" and sent Alyce Jane McHenry.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

CURLEY'S SON
Faces Operation

Andover, March 11—That George J. Curley, 17, son of the governor, is in constant danger of an operation for chronic appendicitis, was revealed today.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

House guard 10 minutes to demolish the booth and rescue the legislator. He had locked the door.

INNER SANCTUM
Of Curley Barred

Governor Curley tightened up again today the restrictions on visitors to his office.

Calling in his entire office force, the governor ordered that no one be allowed into the inner office of the secretaries unless he or she had an appointment.

TELEGRAM-NEWS
Lynn, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

State Berth For O'Connor In Tax Dept.

The name of Atty. Daniel J. O'Connor, Jr., will be sent to the Executive Council Wednesday by Gov. Curley as the assistant to the Director of Divisional Inheritance Tax department, a position said to carry a salary of $3,500 a year, it was learned today.

Atty. O'Connor's duties will take him to every probate court in the Commonwealth, reading wills and investigating estates which have not been disposed of by wills, reporting where inheritance taxes are available.

Atty. O'Connor is a native of Lynn, a graduate of Georgetown Law school and has been practising law here since 1925. He was a leader in the Gov. Curley campaign in Lynn.

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ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

LYNN ATTORNEY GIVEN PLUM BY GOVERNOR CURLEY

Daniel O'Connor to Be Made Assistant Director of Division of Inheritance Taxes.

Attorney Daniel J. O'Connor, Jr., former representative from the 10th Essex district and manager of the Curley-for-Governor campaign in Lynn last fall, will be named assistant to the director of the division of inheritance taxes in the State department of corporations and taxation, it was reported in State House circles today. Attorney O'Connor's name will be submitted by Governor Curley to the executive council Wednesday, with a recommendation that the annual salary be $3500, according to authentic sources of information this forenoon.



ATTY. DANIEL J. O'CONNOR.

Negotiations on behalf of Attorney O'Connor have been in progress the past week, according to reports, and the way to the new position has been made possible and without obstruction. It will be Attorney O'Connor's job to contact all offices of registers of probate and registers of deeds in the State about four times each year and he will also have an opportunity to carry along part of his private practice in the law.

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

TEXTILE INSTITUTE STANDING ADVANCED

Lowell College Will Be Permitted to Confer Master of Science Degree.

Under a bill passed recently by the Legislature, and which is understood to have been signed by Governor Curley, the Lowell Textile Institute is permitted to confer the degree of master of science. This degree will be given in either textile engineering or textile coloring. For a considerable period, the Lowell Textile Institute has been the only purely textile college permitted to grant degrees. It has had the authority to confer those of bachelor of textile engineering and bachelor of textile coloring. The permission to confer the master of science degree raises its standard considerably and make graduate studies there more appealing.

Through this permission to grant the master of science degree, the Lowell Textile Institute now has a further inducement to offer graduates of other colleges who wish to take further study along textile lines. There have been several students at the institute who have taken degrees in other colleges. Up to the present time, it has been impossible for the institute to give them any further degrees unless they took the regular four years of study in the degree courses. It is now believed that through one year of advanced study, a graduate of the Lowell Textile Institute may secure the master of science degree while a graduate of some other college may secure the additional degree on completion of a two year course at the institute.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 11 1935

This Is Life

by

ROBERT E. ROGERS

A great light burst upon me Sunday evening when I was listening to the radio, instead of doing the dozen things I keep postponing during the week until Sunday evening comes.

Lots of things have been puzzling me of late. Item; vhy Mr. Richard Grant and his associates insisted on washing the State House soiled linen in public, thus using up perfectly good front pages presumably in demand for world affairs of deepest import.



Robert E. Rogers

Item; why, just as the Greek Revolution and the Cuban revolution are getting hot and the Bonus bill is coming to a head and beginning to throb like something we old Yankees used to call a "bealing," there is nothing to read in the newspapers except Hugh Johnson's personal remarks about Huey Long and Fr. Coughlin, and Huey Long's still more personal remarks in reply, and the expectation of Fr. Coughlin's reply tonight.

By tomorrow, I suppose that the radio priest will be all over the headlines and General Johnson will be ramming in another charge of grape and shrapnel, and if you want to find out anything about Venizelos and the American ambassador to Cuba you will have to look on the back pages somewhere between the market reports and the comic strips.

But the radio program gave me an idea. It was one of the confections in which at least half the program time is taken up with supposedly bitter personal quarrels between the protagonist (or "compere," if we want to be really chic!) and his various stooges, his orchestra leader, his baritone, and other stray and anonymous voices. The compere forgot to give his orchestra leader, who wears spats, a Christmas present, and now they do not speak. And when they do speak it is all too regrettable.

Rocks With Glee

Meanwhile an apparently large and noisy audience rocks with glee every time one well-known radio personage hands a dirty crack to another well-known personage, and the gal of the program puts her sarcastic oar in, and everything is very personal and stuffy, just as in executive offices in the governor's absence, or in the Senate Chamber, or what have you.

And hardly is that finished when another radio comedian begins to row with his cast and the audience—perhaps the same audience, for all I know—rocks with laughter again, as if it were in the Senate gallery—and so on, far, far into the night.

One begins to understand. All the world may love a lover—at least, so the proverb tells us—but all the world, if the newspaper headlines are any criterion, certainly adores a good scrap, highly publicized, and carried on by gentlemen who have no prejudice against brass knuckles, who like to bite in the clinches, who are adept in the rabbit punch, and for whom no holds are barred.

What matters it if half across the world multitudes of people with unpronounceable names are fighting with artillery, cruisers and airplanes in a squabble which may change the political face of the Near East and hustle up Mr. H. G. Wells's famous war before 1940?

Who Cares?

Apparently it matters to nobody except to Mr. Brisbane, who will be anxiously watching the news to see whether the Greek airplanes will bomb the daylights out of the rebel cruisers, as he so firmly believes they can, or whether the old naval strategy will triumph.

But to the news-reading public all that is unimportant compared with the problem of whether there will be permanent peace in the governor's office or whether the radio executives will come to their senses and bar the general and the senator and the reverend from the air before they manage to start a private civil war of their own. Or whether Jack and Mary and Frank and Don will be speaking next Sunday evening over the air.

We used to be shocked, years ago, when Pitchfork Tillman threatened to mix it on the floor of the Senate or Heflin raised a ruckus with one eye on his constituents and the other on the public prints.

But all that is picayune compared to the entertainment provided by our public servants and by their servants no less public—even though they do not act like it.

What a pity Ben Butler is in Valhalla! How much he would have enjoyed it—and how well he was qualified for it!

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 11 1935

Curley for Full Budget

Seeks Restoration of Items Dropped

Restoration of items dropped from the state budget will be sought by Governor Curley, he said this afternoon.

The governor's declaration was made in the face of a demand by Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the House ways and means committee, that a general decrease in state expenditures should be made.

Bigelow recommended that the legislative committee recommendations for abolishment of the emergency employment office in the executive department and abolishment of the street and highway departments be upheld.

The governor, however, asserted that he would press for restoration of these units and others.

For Camp Site

Among these others, Curley said, is an appropriation of $60,000 for the purchase of the proposed national guard camp site on Cape Cod.

The federal government, he pointed out, is ready to spend $1,700,000 for developing the site, providing work for about 1500 men.

He detailed a committee to explain the appropriation to the ways and means group.

The governor said he also felt that an item should be restored to keep his emergency employment office in force after May 1.

To take care of the tremendous amount of mail that comes to his office daily, the governor has arranged for the temporary hiring of six additional clerks.

In addition, he said it was his intention to ask the council to approve the appointment of two more permanent clerks in his secretarial force.

One of these to be employed on a permanent basis, he disclosed, is George Underwood of Winchester, a former Boston Evening American sports writer.

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BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 11 1935

DELAY In Hultman BATTLE

OUSTER FIGHT ON MARCH 20

Eugene C. Hultman was given a new lease on his political life today.

Governor Curley announced postponement for one week of his move to remove Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

It followed a conference the governor had with Attorney John P. Feeney, who will handle the case against Hultman for the governor.

Announcing the postponement, the Governor said:

"It has been decided to postpone until a week from Wednesday the removal hearing of Mr. Hultman. Mr. Feeney has some very important work that will interfere with the plans to remove Mr. Hultman this week."

The governor branded as "very interesting" reports that former Governor Ely had been asked to defend Hultman in the ouster proceedings.

The former governor declined the task. Attorney Clarence A. Barnes of Mansfield, who broke up the famous Albany baseball pool in 1928 was retained by Hultman instead.

Barnes is known as a fiery attorney. Clashes between him and Attorney Feeney are anticipated when the hearing finally gets under way.

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

The truth is that since then in many Massachusetts cities and towns taxes on real estate have advanced 25 per cent. And now there is talk of a sales tax.

A Springfield college group asks Governor Curley to appoint a Massachusetts poet laureate. Indicating that this must have been one of the possibilities that Mr. Ely overlooked.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

who are preying on an easy-mark government.

Governor Curley wants a 15 per cent cut agreed to in telephone rates. It is the fixed idea of our politicians, it would seem, that wherever any business can be discovered which is continuing to keep its head above water despite the lapse of depression years, the proper thing to do is sail in and put an end to it. The only concerns that are somehow managing still to function with either a profit, or without fatal losses, have been the public utilities. It is on these that the gallery-playing politicians concentrate their attack. Not that anybody is seriously oppressed by the levy of tolls which enable the business of such utilities to go on, mind you; for so far as we know there is little or no complaint, and no appreciable demand that action be taken to save a few cents a month for individual users where such action would put a crimp in the aggregate earnings sufficient to imperil fixed charges as well as dividends. Recovery is to be hastened, it seems, by insuring that nobody at all shall be allowed to make money—even where it can be made without the slightest oppression. Least of all, we suspect, is there ground for complaint of telephone charges, which has steadily reduced in rate though the scope of service open to the subscriber has steadily broadened. But our politicians must, of course, demonstrate their unselfish love of the dear voters.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

GOV. CURLEY VISITS ANDOVER ACADEMY

Governor James M. Curley and his daughter, Mary, made a surprise visit to Phillips Andover academy Saturday evening, accompanied by an intimate friend of the family's, Miss Mayline Donnelly, where they visited the governor's son, George J. Curley, who is a student at the academy.

Arriving about 7 o'clock, the party dined at Phillips' Inn, where they were joined by George Curley, and afterwards the governor and his group attended the annual presentation of the Dramatic club play, "The Milky Way" given in George Washington hall at the academy.

No pronouncement of the governor's visit was made to the students, as he preferred to enjoy the play as just another spectator. The party occupied seats to the rear of the hall and departed soon after the curtain had rung down, as the governor had a late appointment in Boston.

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LEADER
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[illegible] the people are more interested in her recovery than they are over the operation of the NRA. At least it serves to show that at bottom human nature is not as selfish as it is sometimes reputed to be.

In paring down Governor Curley's budget it is noticed that a legislative committee has cut out the expenditures he proposed for beach and forest reservations. Whether that will have any bearing on the recently launched local project for the establishment of a forest reservation as a recreational area in this vicinity remains to be seen. As outlined recently the plan did not involve a large expenditure. The chances are that it will never be cheaper to put it into effect than it is today. It will be interesting to see how the legislature views the proposal.

Press Clipping Service
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TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

HUGE ROMA IS GREETED IN HUB

BOSTON, Mar. 11, (UP)—The transatlantic liner Roma of the Italian line paid her first visit to this city yesterday on her new schedule which includes Boston as a regular port of call.

One of the largest vessels in the world, and the biggest ever to establish a regular service from this port, she was greeted as she came up the harbor by fire boats and National Guard airplanes.

Luncheon was served on board, with Governor Curley and his staff and many prominent Italian-Americans present. The ship was opened to the public.

Governor Curley sent gifts to Premier Mussolini in honor of the occasion and a clock was presented the vessel by the city of Boston.

EAGLE
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TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

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Mr. Curley's success puts the State public utilities commission before the public in an unfavorable light. The commission was set up to protect the public. In what degree has it protected the public from excessive charges if, on request of an aggressive governor, charges are reduced? What has the commission given the public in return for salaries and maintenance costs?

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Gov. Curley will hold a second conference with State department heads Thursday at 2 P. M., at Gardner Auditorium in the State House in an effort to effect further economies in State government. The governor says department heads will be called upon to submit recommendations for future economies.

Declaring little is being done in Massachusetts to enforce the narcotic laws, Gov. Curley has conferred with Col. Paul G. Kirk, State public safety commissioner, and Capt. John F. Stokes of the State detective bureau, with a view to the establishment of a State narcotic enforcement force. The conference with the officials was arranged because of the expected passage of a new State narcotic law, now before the legislature, and recommended by the federal government. Gov. Curley pointed out there is no State enforcement agency now, and only one Boston police officer working on such cases.

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NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

MAR 11 1935

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PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.

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TRANSCRIPT
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POST
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[Continued on Page 10]

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Gov. Curley Turns to Telephones.

CHARGES for telephone service may be too high, as Gov. Curley intimates. The average subscriber, unfamiliar with costs, is not qualified to give an opinion of value. All he knows is that the service is trustworthy, prompt, cheerful; better service than the public receives from some others who serve the public. But it is not to be disputed that service at lower charges would be welcomed.

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NEWS
Framingham, Mass.

MAR 11 1935

Public Expense More Than We Can Afford to Pay

* * * * *

"But Who the Devil Cares?" Asks O. O. Davis As He Shares Some Thoughts on Framingham Town Meeting

Editor Framingham News: Feeling a longing to share my thoughts, I am writing down some of them, and if you see fit, should be pleased to see them in your newspaper. The News accounts of proposals for the coming business town meeting do not at all harmonize with my particular point of view.

Take the proposal to increase the pay of all town employees for the current year, and borrow the money to pay that increase,—that's what it analyzes down to. Leaders of our public affairs apparently believe that to pay for public service and our bills falling due this year will be too much of a burden on the people who live here.

For ordinary public service it is proposed to appropriate just barely enough to get by on the scale on which we have been living. But for policemen, teachers, school employees, street, sewer and water workers, etc., who have the most constant and best paid jobs in town a raise in pay is recommended, to be paid by the people who live here, and very few of whom earn as much per year as the town employees do now.

Few families who live in owned or rented apartments or tenements in Framingham pay less than ten dollars a month in taxes, and very many pay much more. Perhaps they do not all know it, but the taxes are a considerable element in renting property, and the occupant has to pay.

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That's what has happened under the Curley administration. Still the people want him as Governor of Massachusetts. His administration as Governor gives every indication of an intention to reach the same results in the State. He seems to believe in increasing the pay of all public employees, besides adding to their numbers; and borrowing the money with whict to pay it,—like the great men of Framingham.

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Our banks are simply the medium for investing the money of depositors. That money is quite largely invested in liens on the real estate in this town. Not many pieces of renting real estate at present are a profitable investment, and taxes are a vital factor. The present tax cost is destroying equities.

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I believe it would be a good policy to cut down public costs, and I do not believe the consequences would be regrettable.

"But what's the use to bother
A restless head with one thought or another?
Dig up the tax money or borrow it on notes,
The politicians spend it because it brings in votes.
The glorious old town meeting
Where the talkers show their wares
Is coming with the usual stuff,
But who the devil cares?"

I hope the above thoughts will awaken some people from peaceful slumbers of public ennui, and I crave pardon for running against the grain in my thoughts of public affairs.

Respectfully,
ORA O. DAVIS.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 11 1935

County Ministers Oppose Dog Races

Forward Vigorous Protest to Governor Curley

Worcester County Baptist ministers attending a meeting of the Worcester Baptist Ministers Association in the Adams Square Baptist Church today forwarded a vigorous protest to Gov. James M. Curley on the question of allowing dog racing. The Worcester District Methodist Ministers Associa-

(Continued on Page Two)

[illegible] particularly to dog racing. Tomorrow the Worcester Ministers Association, an inter-denominational group, will take steps toward securing the active participation by all churches in opposition to the sport.

The Baptist group received the resolution, which it accepted on dog racing, from the Rev. M. E. Fish of Uxbridge. Speakers deplored the laxness of the churches in not being more active on the gambling question and deplored dog racing as promoting gambling, which "should be curbed."

"The churches should be more active in opposition to gambling in any form," said the Rev. W. Mervin Gibson of John Street Baptist Church, president of the group, in announcing the unanimous vote. Speaker at the meeting was the Rev. M. W. Schuh of Southbridge who urged the revitalization of worship.

Speaker at the Methodist meeting was Prof. Harold W. Roop of Boston University who discussed religion and what it accomplishes. Both organizations had luncheon this afternoon. The Rev. Arthur L. Hopkinson of Fitchburg is president of the Methodist Ministers' Association.

The Methodist ministers sent the following to Governor Curley over the signatures of President Hopkinson and the Rev. J. Edwin Lacount, secretary, pastor of the Whitinsville church:

"Whereas our Commonwealth is faced with the serious menace of legalized gambling, particularly in connection with dog racing and horse racing, and whereas we and the members of our Methodist churches in Worcester County look upon this development as dangerous to morals and highly immicable to the welfare of our Commonwealth and economically unsound because such gambling diverts the flow of money from legitimate business channels, thereby adding to the burden which ultimately the taxpayer must pay because of the social wastage of such commercialized sport—we, the members of the Worcester District Methodist Preachers meeting do urgently request you, the Governor of our Commonwealth, to make use of the influence of your high office in opposition to the extension of such an insidious social evil in our Commonwealth."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

BACKING OUT ON THE SALES TAX

Sales tax advocates are slowly but surely backing down, the statement of Gov Curley having shown them that this is not the way out, that such a levy would merely free the rich of taxation and shift the burden on to the poor.

A situation exists today wherein the general run of mortgage investments made prior to 1930 are in the class of frozen assets with little or no chance of liquidation unless over a long period of years. On top of this is a heavy layer of taxation and yet there are people ready and able to buy homes who see the situation as it is and are unwilling to go ahead and commit themselves.

At present there is a concerted drive for what is called an "overall limitation" of $15 per thousand valuation of real estate going through in some quarters. Under this plan there would be no increase in valuation and a forcing of the municipal and state governments to look elsewhere for tax money with no opportunity to raise money ostensibly for the relief of real estate, but actually to provide further revenue into which the Legislature could dip for any scheme which it had in mind.

Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant and economist, has argued long and well for a more scientific scheme of taxation, a way of taxing without drying up the well-springs of production or causing extraordinary hardships to anyone. Returning from a trip across the country he points out that the situation has led to mobilization of ". . . many millions of Americans in strange, economically unsound campaigns, which, if successful, can only lead to the collapse of our economic system and the possible destruction of our present political system."

Speaking to the Legislature of his own state, he says: "I beg of you, however, not to be misled by such appeals (to reduce taxes on income in the higher brackets) for if, in a national crisis, you have to choose between "soaking the rich" and soaking the most helpless elements of our population, I beg of you, in the name of justice and fair play, to soak the rich—if, remember, there is no alternative than to soak the poor."

Directing a pertinent question at the Massachusetts Legislature, he asks, ". . . but will this Legislature prefer to soak the poor on the ground that the poor can be soaked so much more conveniently?" Regarding the sales tax itself, he remarks: "It will increase prices generally; and business, to be on the safe side, will not only pass the tax on to the consumer but will pass the tax plus what is deemed to be a safe margin on to the consumer."

And in this taxation of those with higher incomes, it is pointed out that it will spur them to the kind of action to which they should be spurred. It will spur them to see, for instance, that waste and graft and special privilege in government have to be paid for out of their pockets.

That paragraph above is important. It represents what has always been known but never spoken in legislative circles and is a challenge to the present General Court in the interests of good government. It is not an unfair or unjust contention and it puts to shame the shallow thinking processes of the sales tax advocates. Contrary to belief, it is not political suicide. This theory of taxation, namely letting those who have the greatest interest at stake pay the way of those interests, will put Massachusetts again in the forefront of all state Legislatures.

No truer words were ever spoken than when it was said that the way to broaden the base of the income tax is to provide income-taxable incomes to the masses of American people. Few business men favor the sales tax. Few real estate owners realize what they are advocating. Why continue to agitate the question?

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

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ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.
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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Framingham, Mass.

MAR 1 1 1935

Public Expense More Than We Can Afford to Pay

* * * * *

"But Who the Devil Cares?" Asks O. O. Davis As He Shares Some Thoughts on Framingham Town Meeting

Editor Framingham News: Feeling a longing to share my thoughts, I am writing down some of them, and if you see fit, should be pleased to see them in your newspaper. The News accounts of proposals for the coming business town meeting do not at all harmonize with my particular point of view.

Take the proposal to increase the pay of all town employees for the current year, and borrow the money to pay that increase,—that's what it analyzes down to. Leaders of our public affairs apparently believe that to pay for public service and our bills falling due this year will be too much of a burden on the people who live here.

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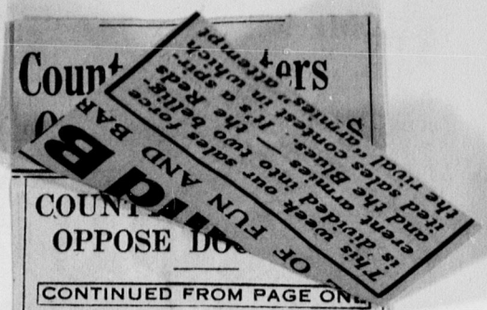
Respectfully,
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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 1 1 1935

Coun[illegible]ers



COUNT[illegible]
OPPOSE DO[illegible]

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ON[illegible]

tion, made up of members from Central Massachusetts, meeting here today at Wesley M. E. Church, also sent a protest on legalized gambling to the Governor, hitting out at both dog and horse racing.

The action by the Baptist ministers group was the first gun to be fired hereabouts in organized and active opposition, particularly to dog racing. Tomorrow the Worcester Ministers Association, an inter-denominational group, will take steps toward securing the active participation by all churches in opposition to the sport.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

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ENTERPRISE
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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

of this opportunity.

Erard Will Attend Meeting of Mayors

State League Expected to Confer with Curley on Sales Tax.

On receipt this morning of a message from Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston that the Massachusetts League of Municipalities is to have a conference with Gov. James M. Curley Wednesday morning at 11 acting-Mayor Philip V. Erard announced that he would attend. Although the message did not set forth the purpose of the conference, it is understood that the discussion with Gov. Curley will be on the issue of a sales tax.

League members are in favor of a sales tax on all goods save necessaries of life, feeling that through such a tax some relief for the burdened real estate owner might be effected. The Chamber of Commerce has been opposed to a sales tax, unless the bill is pegged so that the funds from this tax will be returned to the various communities and with the provision that it be applied to easing real estate taxes or welfare.

Acting-Mayor Erard while in Boston will attend the hearing before the State Highway Commission on the proposed ban of heavy trucks in Carew St. between Chestnut and Prospect Sts. The City Council already is on record as approving this ban, but as the section of the highway in question is part of a state route, approval of the State Highway Department is required.

With the Mayor for this hearing will go Assistant City Solicitor Samuel L. Fein, Alderman A. Olin Sinclair, chairman of the Rules of the Road Committee, Alderman John W. Dunlop, in whose ward the highway in question is located, and possibly Maynard O. Saunders, engineer of the Planning Board.

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

Atty Harry M. Ehrlich, president of the Hampden County Bar association, has been invited to speak, and the Ambassadors of Harmony quartet will sing. The meeting is open to the public.

BODFISH REPLIES TO TEA AND TOPICS

W. A. Bodfish, assistant to Gov Curley, has acknowledged receipt of the petition of Tea and Topics, Springfield college literary society, for a poet laureate of Massachusetts in the following letter to Robert E. Anderson, '37, president of the society:—

"Your very interesting letter suggesting the naming of a poet laureate for the Bay state is formally acknowledged and is being brought to the personal attention of Gov James M. Curley on his arrival home.

"You can be assured that he will give your suggestion his most earnest consideration."

Press Clipping Service
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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

stances, the recommendation for haste to abate the slowing up of business and industry is but an echo of the old cry of "Wolf!" It is no longer effective.

Not Merely Seems, but Is

Reprinted from The Morning Union.

Addressing an association of savings bankers in New York City last week Henry F. Long, Massachusetts Commissioner of Taxation, stated that the shrinkage in income yields from all classes of property made this source of revenue quite inadequate for government maintenance and added, "yet seemingly we must spend. Every governmental unit in the country is faced with seemingly greater demands than formerly. But from what source the money is "ultimately to flow to liquidate our spending seems as yet to be unrevealed . . . To tax those values not only on income or accretions of wealth but as well as taking some of the value itself, as we seemingly are now doing, must spell destruction."

In general this is a terse statement of a truly bad situation and tendency. The only chance to quarrel with it is in the use of the word "seemingly" as to the necessity of governmental spending and the use of the same word in reference to greater demands. The necessity for spending is not as great as it seems to officials of government and the demands for more spending come from those officials rather than from the taxpaying public.

That we are taking values themselves in taxation is more than seemingly evident. It is a fact that governments are drying up sources of taxation by taking some of the values that are sources. This applies to our own state government.

The increase in the preliminary budget submitted by Governor Curley for 1935 over that submitted in January, 1934, by Governor Ely is not seeming; it is in dollars. The total of this Curley budget is $4,973,697 larger than the total in the Ely budget of 1934, notwithstanding the fact that the capital expenditures provided in the Curley budget are $3,060,290 less than in the Ely budget of a year ago. This difference is mainly accounted for by the fact that Governor Curley proposes over $3,000,000 less for capital outlays in the Department of Public Works. Had he proposed to spend the same amount in public works as was proposed last year Governor Curley's budget would have been more than $8,000,000 larger than that of last year.

If we look for the sources of the increase in the Curley budget we shall find $2,309,826 increase in the total of the salary and wage list and $2,309,000 in the "other expenses" of the departments. We have an example in the Department of Public Works. Though $3,230,000 less than last year is allotted to capital expenditures thereby presumably involving less personal service and expense, it appears that the salary and wage expense is nevertheless increased $622,760 and "other expenses" increased $2,611,000. In other words, all that is taken from capital expenditures for public works is added to salaries and other expenses of the department.

But that department is not an exception, nor even a glaring instance. Governor Curley proposes to increase the costs of his own executive office by $32,745 or 19 per cent; $13,505 increase in salaries and $19,200 in the other expenses of his office force. The increase in salaries, wages and other expenses run generally through the state departments. Even Commissioner Long gets a 5 per cent increase and the legislative department is favored with an increase of $71,645 or nearly 9 per cent.

"Seemingly," as Commissioner Long states, "we must spend." "Seemingly" we are faced with greater demands than formerly. To which it may be fitting to add, as a possible reaction of the distressed taxpayer, "Seems, madam! nay, it is; I know not seems."

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 11 1935

[illegible] would carry through to the capital goods market and result in a healthy balance of conditions.

Not Merely Seems, but Is

Addressing an association of savings bankers in New York City last week Henry F. Long, Massachusetts Commissioner of Taxation, stated that the shrinkage in income yields from all classes of property made this source of revenue quite inadequate for government maintenance and added, "yet seemingly we must spend. Every governmental unit in the country is faced with seemingly greater demands than formerly. But from what source the money is "ultimately to flow to liquidate our spending seems as yet to be unrevealed . . . To tax those values not only on income or accretions of wealth but as well as taking some of the value itself, as we seemingly are now doing, must spell destruction."

In general this is a terse statement of a truly bad situation and tendency. The only chance to quarrel with it is in the use of the word "seemingly" as to the necessity of governmental spending and the use of the same word in reference to greater demands. The necessity for spending is not as great as it seems to officials of government and the demands for more spending come from those officials rather than from the taxpaying public.

That we are taking values themselves in taxation is more than seemingly evident. It is a fact that governments are drying up sources of taxation by taking some of the values that are sources. This applies to our own state government.

The increase in the preliminary budget submitted by Governor Curley for 1935 over that submitted in January, 1934, by Governor Ely is not seeming; it is in dollars. The total of this Curley budget is $4,973,697 larger than the total in the Ely budget of 1934, notwithstanding the fact that the capital expenditures provided in the Curley budget are $3,060,290 less than in the Ely budget of a year ago. This difference is mainly accounted for by the fact that Governor Curley proposes over $3,000,000 less for capital outlays in the Department of Public Works. Had he proposed to spend the same amount in public works as was proposed last year Governor Curley's budget would have been more than $8,000,000 larger than that of last year.

If we look for the sources of the increase in the Curley budget we shall find $2,309,826 increase in the total of the salary and wage list and $2,309,000 in the "other expenses" of the departments. We have an example in the Department of Public Works. Though $3,230,000 less than last year is allotted to capital expenditures thereby presumably involving less personal service and expense, it appears that the salary and wage expense is nevertheless increased $622,760 and "other expenses" increased $2,611,000. In other words, all that is taken from capital expenditures for public works is added to salaries and other expenses of the department.

But that department is not an exception, nor even a glaring instance. Governor Curley proposes to increase the costs of his own executive office by $32,745 or 19 per cent; $13,505 increase in salaries and $19,200 in the other expenses of his office force. The increase in salaries, wages and other expenses run generally through the state departments. Even Commissioner Long gets a 5 per cent increase and the legislative department is favored with an increase of $71,645 or nearly 9 per cent.

"Seemingly," as Commissioner Long states, "we must spend." "Seemingly" we are faced with greater demands than formerly. To which it may be fitting to add, as a possible reaction of the distressed taxpayer, "Seems, madam! nay, it is; I know not seems."

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 11 1935

Washburn's Weekly

Mr Hoover and a Loyal Follower—Their Attitude as a Party Burden

By R. M. WASHBURN

John Richardson is rajah of Readville. He is also a Cabot of Canton on his maternal side. A scarce exhibit; that is, in Canton. He is now spread supine upon the operating table, a tempting patient, but with a plethora of anesthetics. For mine would be the last of hands to be found indulging in vivisection wittingly. Four weeks ago today he sat with Herbert Hoover at dinner in New York city, two sympathetic spirits. For Herbert sat with a vassal. With such he has always been effective. And John sat with his chief.

Each of these men is forceful and capable. They are also alike in that they both have found themselves ineffective in their human contacts and powers of cooperation, the essence of politics, which is the art of human jackstraws. It has been said in a weary-worn way that the Cabots, of whom John is one, talk only to God, but this Cabot talks only to Herbert Hoover. At all other times he is a type of secretive caution besides which even the late Calvin Coolidge appeared like a heedless conversationalist.

John Richardson is the head of the Republican national organization hereabouts, if there is any organization or if there is any head thereof. He is as fine an exhibit—that is, from the personal angle and not politically—as ever peeked out of a bassinet. He was graduated from Harvard in 1908. There he was known deservedly as "Honest John." If his political effect could have kept step with his high personal purpose, he would have shadowed as a power even Mark Hanna, Boies Penrose and others of the past.

He was drawn into politics neither by political tastes nor talents, but to prosecute the Hoover cause. It was in 1920 that he plunged in. The followers of Herbert Hoover in the Republican national convention of 1920 could have been gathered together in an upper chamber and still a sign hung out over the premises, "Room to rent." He was a private soldier in the ranks for Herbert Hoover when he was elected to the presidency in 1928. Because of the Hoover cause, he was elected to the national committee in 1932. He went into politics for Hoover, he has continued therein for Hoover, and he will remain therein for Hoover; that is, if he can. His financial work for the party has been of the highest order.

These are unwilling words, in part, Reader, for few have passed me in my allegiance to the Hoover cause. Nevertheless, I see no purpose in hanging onto the rail of an ocean liner when it is bound for the bottom. It is a calamity that Herbert Hoover was defeated, in 1932, by a people who put their emotions above their logic. And yet this is not strange, for it is hard for anyone to be reasonable when his starved stomach cries out for a ham sandwich. Mr Hoover neither should be renominated nor can be reelected, in 1936, nor anyone who has been so closely identified with the depression as he has been. And yet it is easy to digest the allegiance of John Richardson to Herbert Hoover. For one of his first qualities is loyalty, whether to Herbert Hoover or to the Harvard class of 1908, or to Noble & Greenough's school, his first three interests outside his own household.

It is most unfortunate that the head of the national organization hereabouts should be a Hoover thoroughbred. It is unfortunate that the success of the Republican party in the state, and of the national ticket, should have been and should continue to be so jeopardized. For John Richardson puts Herbert Hoover before his party and its candidates not only in the nation but also in the state. It is unfortunate that his first interest in 1936 cannot be the state ticket, which may be landed with more success than the national ticket. Because of which, the discriminating voters of the state, if there are any, will decline to climb up onto the box of a hearse and sit with John Richardson. The Hoover cause is a cortege.

Herbert Hoover has lost a great opportunity. He has established himself as a patriot. But he would have been a good deal more of a patriot, and a mightier force for the reconstruction of the country, had he divorced himself from even the suspicion of continued political aspirations. Any cause is discounted where it is open to the suspicion of self-interest. This abdication he has not yet made. Even now the country is speculating as to whether or not he will become a candidate. He could easily have taken himself out of the picture by the only words that count: "I would not accept a renomination."

These words he has not uttered. Thus it is a plausible guess, perhaps, that he has not yet quenched his political thirst, one of the last of jags to be conquered. On top of this, his effect in politics as against the present administration is jeopardized by his defeat; and perhaps by a desire to "get even" with Frank, the sordid say. In the same way, Alfred E. Smith and Ogden Mills would have been far bigger men had they kept their mouths shut, for the same reason. And yet it is very hard for anyone in the ring with a broken nose to smile and to throw mandarins and not citrons.

It is an anomalous and a strange fact, while the people have abolished political conventions about everywhere, that the old-time method of nominating a President of the United States remains the same, and that is in a national convention. In the state governments pretty much everywhere the nominees of the parties hold their mandates directly from the people. This is not done with the presidency. For these reasons presidential nominees are generally determined by the senators of the United States and the national committees. Some day, perhaps, the state and the national systems will be made, if not right, then at least the same and consistent.

Nothing can defeat Franklin D. Roosevelt for reelection in 1936, provided the national credit survives that day and the Washington gift shop is still in force. The cold and hungry will continue, with more or less reason, to be ready to sell their souls for soup. And this same gift shop has had much power. For was it not our own James Michael Curley, of unostentatious piety, who threw his arms around F. D. R. in 1934, and sang the words of that grand old hymn:—

"Rock of ages, cleft from me,"

and it washed him up on Beacon hill.

The campaign of 1936, like the campaign of 1932, will be not whom are you for, but whom are you against. In 1932 the electorate voted against Herbert Hoover; they did not vote for Franklin Roosevelt. In 1936 the question will arise: Will they vote against Franklin D. Roosevelt? There is nothing that anyone can do except to wait and see how Franklin D. Roosevelt does. Parties and conventions are gone. Mr Roosevelt was not elected as a Democrat but as Roosevelt. And now a paragraph on the state situation.

Many talk about "the liberalization of the Republican party." Everyone is long in the abstract and short in the concrete. It is idle to try to save the party, for, as has been intimated, there are no parties. The only way to elect under the Republican label a governor in 1936 is to find some man who will run under that label. Let him write his platform and let the Republican state committee remember that its only duty is, not to pick candidates nor to write platforms, but simply to get out the vote. And such a candidate must, above everything else, be someone who has established himself outside of politics and on his own efforts. In these ways he must have shown not only his own ability but also that he has been in touch with all kinds of men because he has led their lives. That's the recipe. It is a simple one. But it is the only effective one. Go wash in Jordan.

Boston, March 10, 1935.

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 11 1935

ELY WON'T ACT AS ATTORNEY FOR HULTMAN

Former Police Commissioner Tries to Engage Him as Counsel

Boston, March 11—Unsuccessful attempt of former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, now chairman of the metropolitan district commission, to engage former Gov Joseph B. Ely as his counsel in the ouster proceedings scheduled before the executive council Wednesday were revealed today.

Hultman conferred with former Gov Ely at the latter's law offices for more than an hour. Afterward, Hultman engaged Clarence A. Barns, Mansfield attorney. It was understood that former Gov Ely declined to take the case either because of pressure of private practice or a disinclination to be involved in what promises to be a stormy hearing.

Meanwhile, John P. Feeney, counsel for Gov James M. Curley who is moving against Hultman, was poring over records at police headquarters searching for evidence on which to base claims of incompetence and negligence in office against the former police commissioner.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 11 1935

night and immediately ... court denied a motion for a new trial and another motion to set aside the verdict on the ground that it was against the evidence and the amount of damages excessive.

CURLEY GETS REQUEST

Petition for Massachusetts Poet Laureate Before Governor.

Gov. J. M. Curley's assistant secretary, W. A. Bodfish, replying to the petition for a poet laureate of Massachusetts sent by Robert E. Anderson, president of "Tea and Topics," Springfield College literary society, says:

"Your very interesting letter suggesting the naming of a poet laureate for the Bay State is formally acknowledged and is being brought to the personal attention of Gov. James M. Curley on his arrival home today."

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TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
MAR 11 1935

Desertion Of Sabbath Here In 1843 Deplored In Old Newspaper

Copy of Massachusetts Eagle, Ancestor of Berkshire Evening Eagle of Pittsfield, Contains Communication Asserting Ears Were Profaned by Shouts of Boys and Young Men Playing Ball, Streams Were Studded With People on Fishing Excursions While Others Were Engaged in "Low, Base Enterprise of Pitching Cents"—Paper Advocated Election of Governor George N. Bliss, Native of Adams, Whose Portrait Was Recently Removed From Office of Gov. Curley's Secretary.

Cary S. Hayward, Pittsfield correspondent of the Transcript, recently came into possession of several finely preserved newspapers published in Berkshire county from 92 to 96 years ago. In one of them, the Massachusetts Eagle, ancestor of the Berkshire Eagle, published simultaneously every Thursday in Pittsfield and Lenox, under date of August 24, 1843, is a communication in which the writer deplores the desecration of the Sabbath in North Adams. In a preamble the editor says: "We caution the citizens of our village against making a home application of some of the truths it contained."

Gov. Briggs, Native of Adams

At the head of the editorial column of the same issue the Eagle states that it is for George N. Briggs of Pittsfield for governor and Julius Rockwell of Pittsfield for Congress.

Briggs, who was born in Adams in 1796, was elected in 1843 and served as governor continuously until 1851. Beginning in 1830 he served six terms in Congress. He was influential in Congress and an unusually strong governor. He had practiced law in Adams, Lanesboro and Pittsfield. During his administration as governor, Prof. Webster of Harvard murdered Dr. Parkman of Boston and the governor was placed under severe pressure to commute the death sentence to life imprisonmnt but he refused to do so and Prof. Webster was hanged. Incidentally one day last week Governor Curley's secretary, Mr. Grant, abruptly removed a portrait of Gov. Briggs which had hung over his desk at the State House and put a portrait of Gov. Benjamin F. Butler in its place.

Sabbath in North Adams

The communication in the Eagle with reference to the desecration of the Sabbath in North Adams nearly a century ago follows:

"The reader may have heard something of North Adams; he may have passed through its borders and tarried awhile at its inns; he may have witnessed during the week time an apparently well-governed set of inhabitants pursuing busily the various avocations of life; he may have noticed particularly their three principal churches standing near together on what is commonly called Church hill; it may have been told him that the aggregate number of members belonging to those churches is from 600 to 800 out of a population of something more than 2000; he may have seen the doors of those churches set open on the Sabbath and multitudes of people pressing into their sacred aisles; he may have listened himself with rapture to the solemn strains of the church choirs and heard with deep emotion the kind and healing instructions that fell from the lips of zealous and faithful ministers of the gospel.

"But after he has seen and heard all these things does the reader know that North Adams, as yet has no community regarded Sabbath? Individuals there are, and those to a goodly number, who observe the day as they ought, but that among its inhabitants, there is yet found no law and no public sentiment capable of suppressing the most open and gross desecrations of that sacred day?

"That it is by no means an unheard of thing in this place for the impious Sabbath breaker to shoulder his gun on Sunday morning and pursue his work of desecration through the day within the very hearing of the assemblies of public worship!

"That it is very common as you are passing to and from church on some of the more retired highways and commons to have your ears saluted with the profane shouts of a gang of young men and boys engaged in playing ball and no single individual dared to interrupt them, lest he should be insulted in return!

"And finally, would the reader believe that nearly, if not quite every Sabbath, at this season of the year, witnesses the banks of the streams studded more or less, with men and boys engaged in fishing excursions—while scores of others of the same class are grouped together here and there on some back factory ground, a little out of sight, and engaged in the low, base enterprise of pitching cents!

"Can the reader believe that such at present are some of the scenes and transactions of North Adams on Sundays? And can he blame us if we sincerely hope that the time is not far distant when it will be otherwise? When there will be felt in the breasts of our influential men self respect enough in desiring good relations at home and pride enough for the improvement of our reputation abroad to lend their example and influence for the suppression of the present gross and unnecessary desecrations of the Sabbath day.

"But why censure or interrupt in their lawless career the ignorant and semibarbaric youth alone? Why speak so decidedly against hunting, fishing, ball playing and penny gambling, when at the same time some of the chosen men of our town, by the uninterrupted prosecution of their business, from Sabbath to Sabbath, on the most public streets of our village, break and trample under foot, with perfect impunity every holy Sabbath in the year?"

The Eagle editor in the same issue makes this suggestion: "Would it not be well for some of the residents in South street (Pittsfield) to hang lights on their gate posts. The trees are so full of foliage and so thick that it is difficult to find the houses."

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 11 1935

By the Way

By C. G.

It has been said that Governor Curley intends to do more governing than any man since Ben Butler, and that appears to be true. And as in Butler's case, the result bids fair to be no end of ructions and rows and controversies. Already, in a couple of months, Mr. Curley has packed more action into his administration than any of his predecessors in an entire year, and is still going strong.

* * *

WAR IN THE SECRETARIAT

In the matter of the executive secretariat all precedents have been broken. The Governor got home from Florida just in time, it would seem, to prevent bloodshed. A row developed over who was boss when he was away. Mr. Grant, of the Governor's secretarial staff, thought he was. Mr. Bodfish, on the contrary, thought HE was. Lieutenant Governor Hurley does not appear to have been mentioned in the matter, although the constitution makes him boss in the absence of the Governor. Meanwhile, before Mr. Curley could get back to settle the argument, Mr. Bodfish lost four teeth—but not, it should be added, at the hands of Mr. Grant, the tooth-breaker being, so far, an unknown man of mystery.

* * *

TOTES A GUN

At a hearing the other day, where he spoke for the Governor, Mr. Grant ignored a Boston Representative who was a member of the committee. Retaliation took the form of a bill directing the Police Commissioner of Boston to revoke the secretary's permit to tote a gun; and discussion on it brought out the fact that while Mr. Grant has been considering a fine new leather holster, he still carries his gat under his left arm. Has being secretary to a Governor become so perilous an occupation as to require that the person holding the job shall go heeled? It was also stated that Mr. Curley is accompanied by a body guard, although he has not gone as far as Senator Long who, when he visits Louisiana, has the National Guard turned out to protect him. All in all, we live in a world full of turmoil and strife.

* * *

BRIDGE AND DANCING

In reply to a question as to whether instruction of high school students in dancing and bridge would be illegal, the Attorney General of Kentucky has ruled that these two diversions "have become so integral a part of American life and are indulged in by so many persons, that they should not only be permitted to be taught, but should be encouraged to be taught."

* * *

This is more than a legal opinion. The state's legal adviser goes beyond the question of legality to assert the desirability of teaching the youth of the land dancing and bridge at the expense of the taxpayers. Whether he would make the subjects compulsory does not appear; if that is his idea, one can foresee trouble from parents who do not approve of these forms of entertainment. The majority of people, no doubt, would be either indifferent, or of the opinion that young people ought to know how to bid on bridge hands and do the rhumba and the tapioca—I mean carioca—and that delightful Mexican step named in honor of the cockroach.

* * *

HOW ABOUT POKER?

But that does not make it clear that learning these things ought to be a charge against the public treasury. It seems as if the line should be drawn somewhere. There may be people who would dispute this—who think the public schools should teach anything that the pupils would like to know. But if bridge and ballroom dancing are to be taught, why not astrology, ice skating, roller skating, poker and fan-tan? Or the art of mixing drinks? There is, moreover, another and possibly more telling argument. Why spend the taxpayers' money to teach children things they are pretty certain to learn through their own efforts? If the schools did not teach algebra or physics, for example, it is unlikely that Tom and Mabel would take time to learn them. They would say: "What's the use? There's no fun in algebra and physics." But precisely because they could foresee fun in cards and dancing, they would master them through their own efforts, not only without assistance, but even against opposition.

* * *

ANSWER TO QUESTION

Some one has written me for information about Capri. Well, from what I have heard many, many times, it is an island in the Bay of Naples, where the skies are sunny and Spring is in the air, and a lovely lady has a plain golden ring on her finger, and tells a fellow whose name, I take it, is Rover, that he had better clear out. P. S. The isle of Capri is also said to be beautiful.

Press Clipping Service
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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 11 1935

analysis he is ... good or ill, so far as the reader is concerned, has to hold the bag.

THE BRIGGS PORTRAIT

News of far greater concern to Berkshire than the signing of Babe Ruth and the recovery of Rabbit Maranville, comes out of Boston.

A few days ago Secretary Bob Grant, Governor Curley's spokesman on the air, removed from the wall over his desk at the State House the portrait of George Nixon Briggs of Pittsfield. The dispatches do not make it just clear whether he gave it the ashcan, the cold storage or sold it to parties in New York. But, anyway, the portrait has gone. In its place appears that of Governor Benjamin Franklin Butler whom Grant admires.

Our representatives on Beacon Hill ought to look into this. Probably to Grant, Briggs is merely a name. Yet he was one of the most distinguished citizens of this republic—a native of Adams who practiced law in that town, Lanesboro and Pittsfield, served six terms in Congress, beginning in 1830, was Governor of this Commonwealth from 1843 to 1851. He advocated wise laws. He took a forward, fearless stand on the issues of the day. He was a protagonist of temperance. He was a friend of the common schools. This last fact is graven on the bronze tablet to his memory in this city. He was with Horace Mann when the famous educator came to this city to make an address at a teachers' convention and to stimulate interest in education.

Governor Briggs said that, in all his campaigns, he never asked a man to vote for him—something that is not easy to understand in a generation when a man would cheerfully promise the millennium in exchange for a vote.

... radio strategy

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 11 1935

... March 15, as stipulated in their licenses.

HULTMAN HEARING MAY BE DELAYED, GOV. CURLEY SAYS

Governor Curley said last night he would announce definitely at noon today whether the hearing on the order asking the removal of Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission would be held next Wednesday.

He hinted that developments during a conference in his office, scheduled for this morning, might postpone or make unnecessary the Wednesday hearing.

The Governor would not say who was expected at the conference, nor would he discuss its nature.

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HERALD
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HOUSE TO DELAY DOG RACE BILLS

Rules Board Delays Action Until March 20 Hearing On Repeal

PUTNAM TO OFFER AN AMENDMENT

Legislative action on bills calling for changes in the dog racing provisions of the state racing law will be withheld until the latter part of next week, or later, it was decided yesterday, after the House committee on rules conducted a public hearing on six new racing proposals.

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, chairman of the committee, announced that the members, in an executive session, voted to postpone further consideration of the measure until the joint committee on state administration acts on a general racing repeal bill, which will be heard a week from tomorrow, March 20.

Soon after the rules committee made known its decision, Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield, chairman of the committee on legal affairs which drew up the present racing act, provided a new development when he declared he plans to submit an amendment to the petition which comes up before the state administration committee next Wednesday.

SEES NEW VOTE

Putnam said he proposes a change in the repeal measure which would provide for resubmission of the dog racing provisions to Massachusetts voters in November, 1936, and that in the meantime, the dog racing provisions would be repealed. Under Putnam's amendment, a municipality which voted against dog racing would not be required to harbor a dog track within its limits.

Yesterday's hearing before the House rules committee attracted a crowd of more than 300. Although the crowd conducted itself in an orderly manner, four state troopers remained on duty during the two hours and 20 minutes that the affair lasted.

Speaker Saltonstall asked Representative Gustave W. Everberg of Woburn, the petitioner for repeal of dog racing, if he did not consider such action advisable. Everberg agreed without further argument.

Most of the measures before the committee were strongly advocated by a large turnout of proponents, but the proposal of Representative Francis X. Coyne of Boston that the state auditor be required to audit the records and books of licensees who conduct racing was among those opposed. Opposition, incidentally, came from Lawrence J. Bresnahan, former assistant secretary of the racing commission, who was ousted on the order of Gov. Curley. Bresnahan declared that the racing commission and not the auditor's office should be held responsible.

ATTACKS CROOKER

The one flare-up during the hearing came when Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester attacked Conrad W. Crooker, sponsor of several racing bills. Dorgan said Crooker insulted members of the Legislature at a public hearing on racing bills last week.

The Rev. Arthur Keimel, of West Springfield, told the rules committee that the people of western Massachusetts are "up in arms" over dog racing. He joined many others in urging repeal of the present law.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 12 1935

CURLEY DEMANDS NEW LABOR BOARD

Governor Charges Present Industrial Council Is Failure

The substitution of a new state industrial relations board for the existing state board of conciliation and arbitration will be sought during the current session of the Legislature, Gov. Curley announced last night.

In explaining his advocacy of the new agency for harmonizing the relations between labor and industry the Governor said: "The present board has lost public confidence. It has failed to settle a single important labor dispute. It has favored the interests of the employers as against the interests of the workmen. We propose to try to restore confidence by extending the scope of this agency's activities."

The proposed legislation is being drafted for the Governor by his special committee now engaged in attempting to eliminate the handicaps under which the boot and shoe industry is operating in Massachusetts. The proposed board would handle the affairs of all industries involved in labor disputes.

A final draft of the special committee's recommendation is expected to be submitted to the Governor for his consideration Thursday after the committee's full membership has had adequate opportunity to discuss it from all angles

The legislation the Governor is seeking does not make any provision for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. Compulsory measures, he is convinced, are successful only in prosperous times. He cited the breakdown in compulsory arbitration in New Zealand and Australia during the current business depression after having operated successfully for 12 years.

The new board he visualizes would engage in fact-finding expeditions rather than discussions of what the factions are striving for in the heat of an impending strike. He believes a board of this character should be in such intimate touch with industry that it would be in position to act well in advance of the actual calling of a strike instead of deferring interference until a climax is reached.

Instead of settling strikes, the Governor said, the state should have a vigorous active agency that would be engaged in preventing strikes and lockouts. Such a board, he continued, should be dependent for its success on the confidence of both labor and industry in the fairness of the decisions it might hand down.

No effort has been made by the special committee to sound the ideas of either labor or industry for its proposed "industrial court."

The present members of the board of conciliation and arbitration are Edward Fisher of Lowell, chairman; J. W. McNamara of Haverhill, representing employers, and John L. Campos of Fall River, representing labor. These three also are associate members of the labor and industries commission and of the minimum wage commission.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 12 1935

OPPOSES BURDEN ON CITIES, TOWNS

Bigelow Warns Legislature Many Are on Verge Of Bankruptcy

ITEMS STRICKEN FROM THE BUDGET

Representative Albert F. Bigelow, chairman of the House committee on ways and means, yesterday admonished the legislators to exercise extreme caution during the current legislative session in authorizing expenditures lest some of the cities and towns "already on the verge of bankruptcy" be forced over the brink by saddling the cost of additional appropriations on them.

In a detailed explanation of the House finance committee's report on Gov. Curley's budget, he said the estimated state deficit for this year was $10,700,000 which would be assessed on the local communities and thus impose on them an increase of $1.55 to their local tax rates as against $1.35 in 1934.

STRICKEN FROM BUDGET

The committee struck from the budget items making provision for an executive officer and chauffeur in the adjutant general's department and for several additional employes in the executive department. The committee reported its members could find no necessity for the creation of these new jobs.

Bigelow broke down the Governor's budget recommendations in these classifications: from general fund, $44,930,581; from highway fund, $13,863,750; bonds, $225,000; total, $59,019,332. The committee's allocation was: from general fund, $45,039,379; from highway fund, $13,773,075; total, $58,812,454.

The committee eliminated all provision for financing the Governor's committee on street and highway safety for which an appropriation of $12,000 was sought. It suggested that if the activities of this committee be regarded as essential, it be financed from the extraordinary expenses fund, a fund of $100,000 expended under the direction of the Governor and the executive council.

Bigelow said in part:

"Everyone knows that local taxes are not being collected. Public welfare and operating expenses have substantially increased since 1930, but one of the main sources of municipal revenue, the income taxes collected and distributed by the state, have made a nose dive. This loss in income tax revenue has to be made up somehow and the easiest remedy was to increase the taxes on real estate to such a point that today thousands of real estate taxpayers can't pay."

The chairman prefaced his remarks with a paraphrase on Hamlet's lines:

"To spend, or not to spend: That is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The slings and arrows of excessive taxes
Or to take arms against a sea of troubles
And by opposing end them."

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

The Pulse:

Racing Showdown Wednesday
Big Meeting at Tuckerman's
O'Hara Seeks Strength Test

George Claren

Miami, Fla., March 12.

SPEEDING back to New England, incommunicado if not incognito, Walter E. O'Hara seeks to acquaint himself with the lay of the land before he sits down at Bayard Tuckerman's Water Street office early tomorrow afternoon to thrash over the horse racing situation, in so far as it affects Greater Boston. "Lay of the land" may be set down as a two-edge word, because it is the location of the track that holds paramount interest at the moment, for the Massachusetts racing commission has decreed that work must start on the new track by March 15, and there's a question right now whether the track will be built in East Boston or somewhere else.

¶ Simmered right down, it becomes clear that O'Hara feels that his participation is necessary if Massachusetts racing is to succeed, and he certainly can put up a powerful argument. For racing is a big business, in which friendships and contacts play an important part, and O'Hara achieved such phenomenal success at Narragansett last year that he could do much to help or hurt the Bay State horse racing venture.

"I'll go to East Boston if a majority of our group insist on it," O'Hara told me before he headed back home. He was seated in his penthouse apartment atop the Miami Biltmore Hotel in swank Coral Gables, and there was a twinkle in his blue eyes as he made that statement. I asked him for the "catch" in such a remark.

"Simply," he replied, "that I won't be financially interested in the track if it is in East Boston."

Has Natick Filterbeds at His Disposal

¶ There are so many ramifications to the Bay State racing situation, so many reports and rumors that it is hard to guess at what may develop. After the famous peace meeting that brought together men who had not seen eye to eye on some phases of the industry, the Eastern Horse Racing Association agreed on East Boston as the site for the track, and O'Hara was in that group. Now, with the deadline on the time to start building near at hand, the Narragansett managing director, who combines business with the pleasure of watching the ponies run, has tossed a bombshell that indicates rather clearly that he doesn't care whether a track is built in Massachusetts this year.

¶ O'Hara denies this accusation. "I'll build a track myself if I can get a license," he declares. "But that depends on whether the Eastern crowd want me in or out. If they want me to run their meeting, I'll do it, regardless of where the track is located. If they want me to step aside, I'll become a bidder for the license."

¶ It seems that there is a piece of land on the Natick-Framingham line on Route 9 (the Worcester pike) which O'Hara can purchase at a figure within the reach of his pocketbook. And he says it is an ideal location—far better, he insists, than the urban location that was to have been called Suffolk Downs, and may still be built and called by that name. They call this Natick spot the Filterbeds.

O'Hara Hasn't Met New Racing Chairman

¶ The half-million dollars that O'Hara can place on the line within 48 hours of the time that it is asked for, plus his experience in drawing the better horses to 'Gansett last year, leads to the belief that he will remain somewhere in the Bay State racing picture. But just where is pure guesswork.

¶ It would be interesting to know how Governor Curley feels about the whole situation. He and O'Hara saw the Hialeah races one day, but the 'Gansett potentate says his excellency was vacationing and they talked only about the weather. "I expected to hear from Governor Curley last Monday," he added, "but I didn't receive a call and I haven't discussed Massachusetts racing with Mr. Curley since I came South."

¶ O'Hara will now be in position to obtain the governor's views, since he has left for the North, and a quick and decisive showdown on the whole situation seems to be in sight. If, as has been stated in the public prints, the racing commission will abide by O'Hara's wishes, it would seem that a test of that claim is just around the corner.

¶ I asked O'Hara if he knew the new chairman, ex-Senator Cassidy. "No," he replied, "I've never met Mr. Cassidy."

'Gansett Gets Big Break in Dates

¶ My own opinion on this latest switch in racing affairs is that it is one more move in a plan to turn the whole problem of financing the sport into the lap of dear old General Public. Rockingham, Narragansett and the Greater Boston track are to be capitalized, I understand, not for five millions, but for ten, and the public will buy the stock and share in what profits there are. As pari-mutuel betting may be tossed aside after a few years, the consolidation plan has defects, but its one great asset would be a lack of conflict in the award of racing days.

¶ A vital nub of the fight centers around racing days. As matters stand now, the tracks are to be open for business on the following dates, assuming they are smart enough to avoid ruinous competition and that this tentative plan goes through:

NARRAGANSETT	ROCKINGHAM	BOSTON
June 19—July 6	May 18—June 18	July 8—Aug. 6
Aug. 7—Sept. 14	Sept. 16—Oct. 8	Oct. 28—Nov. 16
Oct. 9-26		

¶ Now it requires no great brainpower to see that 'Gansett gets none the worst of it in such a lineup.

Why O'Hara Is Likely to Stay in Picture

¶ Asked if he didn't think that Narragansett was asking more than its share, O'Hara replied: "The people of Rhode Island want those dates." And so-o-o-o Massachusetts and New Hampshire perforce must take the leavings.

¶ However, if there is a consolidation of the three New England tracks, the whole racing calendar doubtless will be rearranged, with each track getting a more equable share and peace and harmony will prevail. But unless there is an agreement over the location of the Boston track, over the management of the Boston track and over other important details, then plenty of trouble and grief lie ahead for those New Englanders who hope to make money from the horse racing business.

¶ O'Hara's story sounds convincing, as he outlines the progress he has made in lining up the topnotchers in the business and made friendships that insure Narragansett's continued success.

"It may sound like ego," he declared, "but I'm convinced I can do a great deal to help or hurt the prospects of the Rockingham and Boston tracks. If I'm not with them, I may be against them, because if I am connected only with Narragansett I'll do my best to make that the best meeting anywhere. I'm not afraid if there are conflicts in dates, because Narragansett assuredly will come out on top."

¶ That may be so, and it will be bad news for someone if there are conflicts, because such throat-cutting tactics have preceded the disintregation of the business heretofore. Yet who can say a sudden demise for the industry will be other than beneficial to the entire New England territory?

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HERALD
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Will Occupy House Seat Held By Hathaway Since Legislature Convened

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Hathaway resigned following the unanimous recommendation of the House election committee that he was not entitled to the seat on the basis of a recount and examination of the ballots cast in this contest in the November election. The committee overturned the decision of the local election commission, and declared Rounseville elected by a margin of six votes.

Rounseville is a Republican and a member of the 1933-34 House. His return to the House will increase the Republican margin of supremacy to eight votes. He will be sworn in to office by Gov. Curley at tomorrow's meeting of the executive council.

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The Governor explained that John P. Feeney, his special counsel in the removal proceedings, has other important legal matters pending that would interfere with his conduct of the Hultman case.

Through his counsel, Clarence A. Barnes of Mansfield, Hultman asked the Governor for a bill of particulars and specifications reciting the charges that have been brought against him. The Governor said Hultman had received all the specifications he will receive.

In notifying Hultman of the proposal to oust him from the public service, the Governor merely charged that he is unfit to serve as metropolitan district commission chairman.

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McKenney to Quit Finance Commission

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McKenney was appointed in January to succeed Charles M. Storey. He recently resigned as Boston College football coach to become associate director of physical education in the Boston high schools.

The finance commission position is unsalaried.

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Cole and Tague Leading Rush For Postmaster Berth

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His candidacy was interpreted as a final attempt by Senator Walsh to thwart Gov. Curley's efforts to place former Representative Peter F. Tague in the postmastership. Walsh originally advocated retention of the incumbent, William E. Hurley, a Republican, but a career man who rose from the ranks and was appointed to the postmastership by President Hoover after many years of service.

Unsuccessful in this, Walsh then was reported to have attempted to outwit Curley by proposing the appointment of Patrick Connolly, another career man now in the service, but a Democrat. Cole, backed by Walsh in the pre-primary convention which endorsed him for the governorship, is expected to have the recommendation of the Bay State senators if he is among the top three in the examination.

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O'Hara Back for Show-Down on Race Track

East Boston Project for Horses to Be Threshed Out Tomorrow

By LeRoy Atkinson

Walter O'Hara, sports capitalist, stepped off a train from Miami early this morning at Providence. His return from Miami brings nearer the moment of the showdown on the proposed $2,000,000 horse racing track at East Boston.

At a conference to be held tomorrow morning in Boston, O'Hara and his associates in the Eastern Horse Racing Association are scheduled to sit down in a meeting that may decide the fate not only of horse racing in Boston and Massachusetts, but in New England as well.

O'Hara is expected to tell the Eastern Horse Racing Association he will not invest a penny in the proposed mudflat track at East Boston.

In direct interviews from Miami, previous to his start back North, O'Hara declared he had abandoned his plans to participate in the building of the East Boston track, proposed under the name of Suffolk Downs. Since he participated in the application for a license to operate races there, O'Hara's private investigations have shown him, he says, that the site is too expensive, and that the traffic

Continued on Page Three

association with a proposed East Boston track by remarking that, while he is not willing to sink a penny into the mudflats site, he will gladly become associated with the Massachusetts track in the capacity of an executive or manager.

At the same time he has left himself guarded. His threat to apply for a license to operate a track at Natick and his threat to make the Narragansett season so attractive that a Boston track would suffer in competition are his guards.

That the Racing Commission is not unfriendly to the Rhode Island horse race magnate is reflected in its apparent gentle method of doing business. With certain members of the Eastern Horse Racing Association charging the commission with "soft-pedalling" and deliberately holding back the East Boston license and backers of a proposed Norwood track clamoring for a showdown on their application, the commission has not aroused O'Hara's ire by delaying the issuance of licenses.

It may also be significant that Governor Curley spent some days at the Miami race tracks with O'Hara this winter. The Racing Commission operates under the eyes of the governor and his council. The reluctance of Commissioners Charles Connors and Williams Ensign to issue a horse racing license may be reflection of Governor Curley's willingness to give O'Hara a chance to fashion the New England horse racing panorama.

Publicly, Governor Curley has come out strong for the East Boston track as a means of taking the East Boston vehicular tunnel out of the deep, deep red ink.

No March 15 Rush, Says Connors

Commissioner Connors, as spokesman of the board in the absence of a chairman, remarked there was no particular haste for the issuance of licenses for horse racing. It was not a fact, according to Connors, that tracks must begin construction Friday. It is a mere ruling of the racing commission that construction must begin March 15.

"The March 15 date can be set back indefinitely," Connors asserted. "That was just a date the commission picked for the track promoters to show evidences of good faith. Under the present difficulties, in connection wtih the protest against dog racing and the many petitions now before the Legislature for the amendment of the racing laws, the commission will not insist that track promoters start building Friday."

Tomorrow the governor's council is expected to confirm the appointment of ex-Senator Thomas Cassidy of Cheshire as successor to General Charles H. Cole, who resigned last week as chairman of the State Racing Commission.

Cassidy comes into office after publicly criticizing the commission for the issuance of dog track licenses in Cambridge, South Boston, Taunton and Methuen without first holding public hearings.

Meanwhile the wheels of the anti-dog racing crusade grind on, more or less, encouraged by the grinding of the legislative machinery on Beacon Hill.

Legislative action on the bills calling for changes or abolition of the dog racing law, heard before the House Committee on Rules at the State House yesterday, has been postponed until after March 20, when a Gardner-Crooker bill will have a public hearing before the State Administration Committee. This Gardner-Crooker bill calls for the abolition of all dog and horse racing laws.

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Thursday night in the municipal building in South Boston a big protest meeting is planned by Noddle Island clergy and civic leaders to protest against the proposed track on the Strandway. Ten thousand signatures are sought on a protesting petition to be presented to Governor Curley on St. Patrick's day. Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston has accepted an invitation to address the South Boston meeting.

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Reports Bill for Abolition of Fin. Com.

Committee on Cities Acts as Curley Decrees Judge Kaplan's Seat Vacant

While the legislative committee on cities was today recording, with a single dissenter, its approval of Governor Curley's recommendation that the Boston Finance Commission be abolished, the governor declared vacant the position of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan as a member of the commission, on the ground that the judge had never legally held the office because he already occupied two other appointive positions, namely notary public and special justice.

The committee on cities had given a hearing on the Finance Commission legislation as embodied in the bill sponsored by Representative Bernard P. Casey of Dorchester, and Irving Lewis, unsuccessful candidate against Daniel H. Coakley, member of the governor's council. Tnere appeared to be little interest in the measures, as these two speakers, together with Representative Thomas E. Barry of Boston, Alexander H. Rice of Milton and Representative John F. Aspell of Boston made their brief arguments against the commission. Nobody appeared in opposition to the bill.

"The golden calf has grown to a full-sized cow at the expense of the taxpayers and it is time to send it to the slaughter-house," Casey declared. He reminded the committee that the commission had cost the taxpayers $1,000,000 since it was formed by a Republican Legislature. Lewis said the commission had done nothing but create expense and reveal scanda's. Representative Aspell said the commission had never done any good but a great deal of harm.

Although Governor Curley has recently gained control of the Finance Commis-

Continued on Page Ten

Moorfield Storey.

In their places, the governor appointed William A. Reilly of Jamaica Plain, a former chairman of the Boston School Committee, and Joseph McKenney, head fotoball coach and professor of history at Boston College. McKenney has just sent his resgination as a member of the commission to the governor because of his recent appointment as a director of athletics in the Boston school department.

Governor Curley announced today that he would submit to the Executive Council tomorrow two nominations to fill the places on the Finance Commission previously held by Kaplan and McKenney.

Curley's Letter

"The appointment upon the twenty-seventh day of December, 1934, of Joseph [sic] J. Kaplan as a member of the Boston Finance Commission was a clear violation of the provisions of the Constitution of Massachusetts as set forth in chapter 6, article 2," Governor Curley wrote in his letter to Chairman Sullivan.

"Chapter 6, article 2 of the Constitution of Massachusetts provides in part 'no person shall be capable of holding or excercising at the same time within this State more than two offices which are to be determined by appointment of the governor or the governor and council—a military office and the office of justice of the peace excepted.'

"Joseph J. Kaplan was appointed on the twenty-fourth day of September, 1931, a justice of the peace, and on the twenty-fourth day of September, 1931, a notary public, each term for a full seven-year peroid; on the eleventh day of April, 1928, Joseph J. Kaplan was appointed special justice of the court for the Dorchester district, all of which appointments were made by the governor with advice and consent of the council.

"On the twenty-seventh day of December, 1934, the then governor, Joseph B. Ely, did appoint, inviolation of the constitutional provisions, Joseph J. Kaplan a member of the Boston Finance Commission and since that date, Joseph J. Kaplan, in violation of the constitutional provisions, has purported to act as a member of the Boston Finance Commission.

"I have this day notified Mr. Kaplan that his appointment was in violation of law as set forth in Chapter 6, Article 2 of the constitution of the Commonwealth, and therefore he has acted as a member of the Boston Finance Commission contrary to the provisions o fthe constitution since the date of appointment.

"You are hereby directed to notify him that he has no right to sit as a member of the commission."

Judge Kaplan might raise a technicality, his friends pointed out, on the ground that the governor had designated the wrong man in his letter to E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Finance Commission. In that letter the governor repeatedly refers to Judge Jacob J. Kaplan as Joseph J. Kaplan.

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LOOK OUT FOR RUNS

...ression"; C. J. McClure, salesmanship counsellor of Chicago, will address the convention on "Better Salesmanship In

...ing, and (5) wanderlust, culminating in running away from home to be "on his own."

The development of these traits becomes noticeable when the boy is seven or eight years of age Captain Steege said, adding emphatically, that is the time to begin work on crime prevention. "If these traits are recognized early enough and rightly handled by medical experts, trained in care of the body, mind and personality, many a potential Bunman, murderer, thief and bank robber could probably be saved for the role of useful citizen," he said.

He strongly advocated medical clinics conducted by physicians and psychiatrists, in schools.

"I'm not a medical man, but I suspect irregular maladjustments have much to do with some children developing into criminals. Something goes haywire in their individual makeups. To me that is one explanation why one brother develops into a fine chap while another becomes a rotter."

He said he had never arrested a Boy Scout or a Girl Scout, and he used this as an illustration of the value to be gained to a child, parents and society through such organizations.

"The youngster is trained in co-operation, teamwork and self-reliance—mighty valuable traits," he said.

for Show-Down on Race Track

Continued from Page One

lanes to and from the site are not adequate.

O'Hara and his friends, who have abandoned the East Boston project, declare they will this week apply for a license to operate horse racing at Natick. Other members of the Eastern Association group are still determined to build a track in East Boston in order, they say, to "stop the heavy flow of Massachusetts money to Rhode Island and New Hampshire tracks." The pro-East Boston group declares itself ready to put up $1,000,000 immediately upon receipt of a license from the State Racing Commission.

O'Hara Will Fight if Need Be

If tomorrow's meeting means open warfare between O'Hara and Massachusetts racing interests, O'Hara expresses confidence that he will dominate the New England sector by his management of the Narragansett plant. His experience in the horse racing games, his associations and friendships in the industry cause him to be a powerful figure and one that Massachusetts racing interests must fear as an opponent.

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Reports Bill for Aboliiton of Fin. Com.

Continued from Page One

sion, which had long been critical of his administrations as mayor of Boston, he has not changed his opinion that the commission should be abolished.

"My position has not changed," Governor Curley declared. "If the finance commission is a proper institution for the city of Boston, it is a proper institution for every city in the Commonwealth. If it is an improper institution for Boston, it should be abolished.

"If the commission had followed the procedure as outlined by its sponsors and had not become a political body, it could have performed useful service to the community, but when it degenerated into a political football, it became a liability, and the only course left was its abolition."

Appointed by Ely

Judge Kaplan was appointed chairman of the Finance Commission shortly before the expiration of the term of Governor Joseph B. Ely last year, when the former chairman, Joseph J. Leonard, was made police commissioner of Boston. Soon after his inauguration, Governor Curley designated E. Mark Sullivan, who had served under him as corporation counsel of Boston, as chairman of the commission at a salary of $5000 a year, and automatically demoted Judge Kaplan to unpaid membership.

Judge Kaplan challenged the legality of his demotion, but the full bench of the Supreme Court upheld the governor. Governor Curley brought about the removal by the Executive Council of two of the five members of the commission, Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles Moorfield Storey.

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Curley's Letter

"The appointment upon the twenty-seventh day of December, 1934, of Joseph [sic] J. Kaplan as a member of the Boston Finance Commission was a clear violation of the provisions of the Constitution of Massachusetts as set forth in chapter 6, article 2," Governor Curley wrote in his letter to Chairman Sullivan.

"Chapter 6, article 2 of the Constitution of Massachusetts provides in part 'no person shall be capable of holding or excercising at the same time within this State more than two offices which are to be determined by appointment of the governor or the governor and council—a military office and the office of justice of the peace excepted.'

"Joseph J. Kaplan was appointed on the twenty-fourth day of September, 1931, a justice of the peace, and on the twenty-fourth day of September, 1931, a notary public, each term for a full seven-year peroid; on the eleventh day of April, 1928, Joseph J. Kaplan was appointed special justice of the court for the Dorchester district, all of which appointments were made by the governor with advice and consent of the council.

"On the twenty-seventh day of December, 1934, the then governor, Joseph B. Ely, did appoint, inviolation of the constitutional provisions, Joseph J. Kaplan a member of the Boston Finance Commission and since that date, Joseph J. Kaplan, in violation of the constitutional provisions, has purported to act as a member of the Boston Finance Commission.

"I have this day notified Mr. Kaplan that his appointment was in violation of law as set forth in Chapter 6, Article 2 of the constitution of the Commonwealth, and therefore he has acted as a member of the Boston Finance Commission contrary to the provisions o fthe constitution since the date of appointment.

"You are hereby directed to notify him that he has no right to sit as a member of the commission."

Judge Kaplan might raise a technicality, his friends pointed out, on the ground that the governor had designated the wrong man in his letter to E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Finance Commission. In that letter the governor repeatedly refers to Judge Jacob J. Kaplan as Joseph J. Kaplan.

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CURLEY REMOVES KAPLAN

JUDGE OUSTED FROM FIN COM

Was Holding Position Illegally, Governor Contends

Out of a blue sky Gov Curley's ax fell on the neck of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan of the Boston Finance Commission this morning and the judge was notified that he was through. The reason: Gov Curley declared that he was holding his position illegally and in violation of the Constitution of the Commonwealth.

He called Judge Kaplan to his office today to tell him that he was out as a member of the Finance Commission, and then dictated a letter to E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission instructing him that Kaplan had held office in violation of the statute and was



JUDGE JACOB KAPLAN

no' to be recognized as a member of the body.

Judge Kaplan tried to avoid the ouster today, but Gov Curley was prepared for the move and the judge found himself off the board. Under the law no person "shall be capable of holding or exercising at the same time within this State more than one of the following offices, viz: Judge of probate, sheriff, register of probate or register of deeds, and never more than any two offices which are to be held by the appointment of the Governor or the Governor and Council . . . the offices of justices of the peace excepted, shall be held by one person."

Held Three Positions

This is section of Chapter 6 of Article 2 of the Constitution and had the Governor known of its existence before this date the prolonged ouster proceedings which marked his first

Kaplan

Continued on Page 6

Gov Ely. Kaplan had succeeded Joseph J. Leonard as chairman in the closing days of the Ely Administration. Kaplan's removal was asked

Joseph McKenney, William Arthur Reilly. The other two members in a minority have been Judge Kaplan and Alexander Wheeler.

Cassidy Nomination Tomorrow

One other nomination will be submitted to the Executive Council tomorrow, that of Thomas F. Cassidy of Pittsfield as chairman of the State Racing Commission to succeed Gen Charles H. Cole, resigned. The Governor will ask suspension of the rules so that a vote on confirmation of Cassidy may be taken tomorrow and that he may assume immediately the leadership of the Racing Commission.

The letter of Gov Curley to Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the Boston Finance Commission firing Judge Kaplan is as follows:

"The appointment upon the 27th day of December 1934 of Joseph J. Kaplan as a member of the Boston Finance Commission was a clear violation of the provisions of the constitution of Massachusetts as set forth in Chapter 6 of Article 2.

"Chapter 6, Article 2 of the Constitution of Massachusetts provides in part—no person shall be capable of holding or exercising at the same time within this State—never more than two offices, which are to be determined by appointment of the Governor or the Governor and Council, military office and the office of justice of the peace excepted."

Lists Appointments

"Joseph J. Kaplan was appointed on the 24th day of September, 1931, a justice of the peace and on the 24th day of September, 1931, a notary public, each term for a full seven-year period. On the 11th day of April, 1928, Joseph J. Kaplan was appointed special justice of the court for Dorchester district, all of which appointments were made by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Council.

"On the 27th day of December 1934 the then governor, Joseph B. Ely, did appoint in violation of the constitutional provisions Joseph J. Kaplan a member of the Boston Finance Commission and since that date Joseph J. Kaplan, in violation of the constitutional provisions, has purported to act as a member of the Boston Finance Commission.

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"You are hereby directed to notify him that he has no right to sit as a member of the commission."

R. M. WASHBURN FAVORS BORAH FOR PRESIDENT

(A. P.)—Robert M. Washburn, president of the (Theodore) Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts and recent Republican candidate for the United States Senate, today announced he would support Senator William E. Borah for President in 1936.

Mr Washburn made his announcement at a Boston Kiwanis Club luncheon.

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pajamas, slips.

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—Continued from the First Page

weeks in office might have been avoided.

The Governor said today that in checking up on Judge Kaplan, who was chairman of the Boston Finance Commission at $5000 a year until he was demoted to a nonsalaried job and replaced by E. Mark Sullivan, he had found that Kaplan was made a justice of the peace and a notary public, then a special justice of the District Court of Dorchester and finally a member of the Finance Commission. The post of justice of the peace is excepted in the law, but Kaplan was holding with that excepted the position of notary public to which he was appointed April 11, 1928, special justice and Finance Commission member. Three positions, one more than the law permits.

Secretary William Reed of the Executive Council notified Judge Kaplan on the Governor's instructions that he was holding his position as member of the Finance Commission illegally. Kaplan's response to that letter was an immediate letter of resignation as a notary public. This resignation was sent to the Governor personally. Gov Curley then sent for Judge Kaplan and he arrived at the Governor's office at noon today.

"Last Appointment Illegal"

"You are holding your position as a member of the Boston Finance Commission illegally," Gov Curley said to the judge.

"But I have tendered my resignation as a notary public," Kaplan replied, according to the Governor.

"But I have not accepted it," said Gov Curley, "you are still holding the office of member of the Boston Finance Commission illegally."

The Governor then told Judge Kaplan that it was his last appointment which was illegal and that was the job he would have to forego. Kaplan refused to make any statement on leaving the Governor's office. The Governor dictated a letter to Chairman E. Mark Sullivan as soon as Judge Kaplan left, informing him that Kaplan was not to be recognized as a member of the body.

McKenney Resigns

Gov Curley received the resignation of Joseph McKenney as a member of the Finance Commission yesterday, since McKenney has received an appointment as Associate Physical Director of the Boston Public Schools and cannot serve in the two positions.

Two vacancies now exist in the Finance Commission, caused by the resignation of McKenney and the firing of Judge Kaplan. At the meeting of the Executive Council tomorrow the Governor will submit two names for confirmation to fill these vacancies, but he declined today to name them as he said "The Committee on Cities has just voted for abolition of the Finance Commission and the Legislature might suspend all rules today to push it through so that tomorrow there might not be a Finance Commission.

Asked if he approved of the action of the Legislative Committee on Cities in voting for abolition of the Finance Commission, the Governor said: "I haven't changed my mind or viewpoint on that matter. If it is proper for the city of Boston to have a Finance Commission and improper for every other city and town it should be abolished. Provided the Finance Commission had functioned and followed the procedure as outlined by the sponsor of it and not become a political body it could perform a useful service. But when it became a political football it became a liability so great as to demand its abolition."

Commenting on McKenney's resignation the Governor said "Joe resigned as he knew that he could not hold both jobs. You would think that Kaplan who is a lawyer should know something about that."

Kaplan an Ely Appointee

At the outset of his term as Governor, the Chief Executive started for Judge Kaplan, who then headed the Finance Commission, chiefly comprised of the appointees of Former Gov Ely. Kaplan had succeeded Joseph J. Leonard as chairman in the closing days of the Ely Administration. Kaplan's removal was asked for by the Governor some weeks ago but the request was not later urged when the Governor was able to fire Joseph Joyce Donahue, Charles Moorfield Storey and secure another vacancy by the promotion of Judge Sheehan to the Superior Court bench.

Filling these three vacancies gave the governor a balance of power and a majority in the commission with his appointees E. Mark Sullivan Joseph McKenney, William Arthur Reilly. The other two members in a minority have been Judge Kaplan and Alexander Wheeler.

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Assistant Secretary Fires Wrong Man in Letter to Fin Com Chairman

Although Gov Curley notified Judge Jacob J. Kaplan in person that he was fired from the Finance Commission today, the man fired in the Governor's letter to Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the Fin Com is another fellow altogether, according to the letter Assistant Secretary Schriever turned out from his pothooks.

The letter has one Joseph J. Kaplan being fired from the Fin Com, so that it may require another notification to Sullivan with the correct name in the indictment before Judge Jacob J. Kaplan is legally fired.

R. M. WASHBURN FAVORS BORAH FOR PRESIDENT

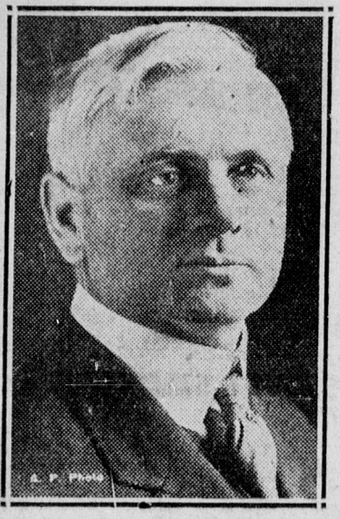
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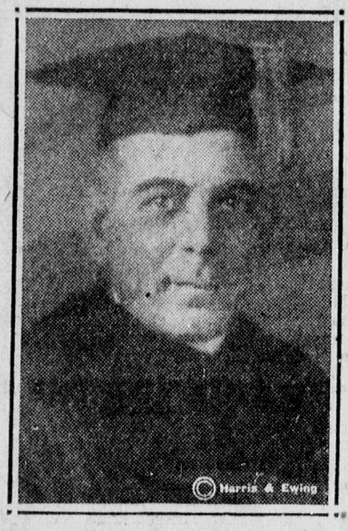
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MAR 12 1935

SENATOR GORE AND BISHOP RYAN CHARITABLE IRISH SPEAKERS



U. S. SENATOR THOMAS P. GORE



BISHOP JAMES HUGH RYAN

Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, Bishop James H. Ryan, rector of the Catholic University, Washington; Gov James M. Curley and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield are to be the speakers at the 198th anniversary dinner of the Charitable Irish Society next Monday night. Daniel J. Lyne will be toastmaster. As St Patrick's day comes on Sunday it was decided to change the date of the celebration.

Pres Maurice J. Lacey made a trip to Washington to complete plans for speakers. Senator David I. Walsh aided him in getting Senator Gore to come here to respond to the toast "The United States of America."

While there Pres Lacey heard that it was generally agreed that Senator Gore's speech on the World Court recently was one of the best addresses heard in the United States Senate in the last 10 years.

"Bishop Ryan is one of the most widely-known men in religious and educational circles in the country," Pres Lacey states. "And he is a good speaker. With the toast "The Day We Celebrate" as a basis, members and guests will hear an interesting, scholarly address.

"Everyone in Boston, especially our members, know that Gov Curley and Mayor Mansfield are splendid orators. Gov Curley responded to the toast 'The City of Boston' a number of times when Mayor and always gave a finished address which delighted every person present. We know that as Governor he will do justice to the toast, 'The Commonwealth of Massachusetts.'

"Last year Mayor Mansfield made his first appearance representing the city. Those who heard him learned much about the condition of Boston, and how it compared to other large sections. It was an instructive, intelligent address. That he will make aother admirable address we all feel assured."

There will be a reception preceding the dinner at which invited guests, comprising the heads of all other similar societies in Boston; representatives of the army and navy and others will be welcomed by the Charitable Irish Society officers. During the dinner an excellent musical program will be given.

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MAR 12 1935

REPORT BILL T[O] END FIN. CO[M]

Accomplished Nothing, [O]pponents Say

Within five minutes after the clos[e] of the hearing today the Legisla[-] tive Committee on Cities today re[-] ported favorably the bill on pet[i-] tion of Irving Lewis, Boston atto[r-] ney, for the abolition of the Bost[on] Finance Commission. Representati[ve] Francis E. Ryan of Somerville is [in] charge of the report for the co[m-] mittee. Representative Frank [A.] MacLean of Lowell reserves [his] rights.

The hearing was brief and [al-] though many blows were hurled [at] the commission there were no [de-] fenders. No one spoke in opposit[ion] to the measure.

The Finance Commission, it [was] alleged, was pushed through by [the] Republican Administration in 19[--] but now that the power has co[me] back into the hands of the people t[he] commission should be abolished.

Mr Lewis contented that of all th[e] cases the commission investigated th[e] facts were suppressed when it wa[s] found that it involved some large contractor.

"As long as the Finance Commis[-] sion is in the city of Boston there wil[l] never be any investigation that wil[l] come to any good," he said. "They are working to further their own ends," Lewis declared.

He stated that the city of Boston appropriates approximately $50,000 annually for the Commission. "Abolish it and save the money," he urged.

"Let the scrub women who work in our city buildings get the advantage of this money, at least they accomplish more good than the Finance Commission," said Lewis.

The investigations conducted of the Finance Commission belong rightfully in the District Attorney's office he maintained.

Representative Bernard P. Casey of Dorchester said that in its 24 years of existence the commission had not sent one thief to jail. He also pointed out that although the members of the commission are lawyers they secured outside counsel at $250 a week. He contended that it had been created by a Republican Legislature and had thus far cost the city $1,000,000.

"The gold calf has grown to a full-sized cow," said Representative Casey, "and it is time to send it to the slaughter house."

Charging that the activities of the commission had accomplished nothing the Representative said "they are still investigating."

"The commission is useless," declared Representative Thomas E. Barry of East Boston in favoring the proposed legislation.

Alexander H. Rice of Milton, terming himself as a large taxpayer of Boston, said, "Nothing has been done by the commission to further honest, efficient and economic government in the city of Boston. They have never aided the various Mayors in any proposals. Last year the chairman of the commission even criticized Mayor Mansfield for trying to save money for the city.

"I heartily approve Gov Curley's recommendation that the Finance Commission be abolished," said Representative John F. Aspell of Boston in favoring the petition. "They have never done any good but have done lots of harm. Instead of publishing facts they gave out insinuations which came to naught."

"It was Republican legislation which pushed this thing through, but now that we people are in power let's abolish the commission," he shouted.

No one appeared in favor of or in opposition to the bill filed by Representative Thomas Dorgan of Boston seeking an investigation by the Finance Commission of the city of Boston of the Welfare Department of that city.

The Legislative Committee on Cities then declared that the hearings for the day were closed and announced that the committee was to go into executive session.

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MAR 12 1935

HULTMAN HEARING NOW SET FOR 20TH

Another postponement of the public hearing on the question of ousting of Ex-Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman as head of the Metropolitan District Commission was announced yesterday by Gov Curley, who set the date as March 20.

Gov Curley said the new postponement was because attorney John P. Feeney, who is to conduct the case against Hultman, had other legal affairs this week.

The Governor has received from Mr Hultman, he said, a letter asking for a bill of particulars in the move to oust him. Gov Curley said his answer informed Mr Hultman that the allegation he was an unsuitable person to hold the position is all the law requires.

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MAR 12 1935

WORCESTER MINISTERS PROTEST TO CURLEY

WORCESTER, March 11—The Worcester District Methodist Preachers' Association, at a meeting here this afternoon, adopted the following resolution and sent it to Gov Curley:

"Whereas our Commonwealth is faced with the serious menace of legalized gambling, particularly in connection with dog racing and horse racing, and whereas we and the members of our churches in Worcester County look upon this as dangerous to morals and inimical to the welfare of our Commonwealth and economically unsound because such gambling diverts the flow of money from legitimate business channels, thereby adding to the burden which ultimately the taxpayers must pay because of the social wastage of such commercialized sport, we, the members of the Worcester District Methodist Preachers' Association do urgently request you, the Governor of our Commonwealth, to make use of the influence of your high office in opposition to the extension of such an insidious evil in our Commonwealth."

The Worcester County Baptist Ministers' Association voted to send a similar protest to the Governor and the Worcester Ministers' Association, an inter-denominational body, is expected to do the same thing tomorrow.

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MAR 12 1935

CURLEY BUDGET CUT $206,876

House Committee Holds Up $2,000,000 More

Several of Gov Curley's pet projects were challenged yesterday in the Massachusetts House of Representatives where Representative Albert F. Bigelow, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, explained the changes made by that committee in the Governor's budget.

Chairman Bigelow gently took the Governor to task for setting up an employment bureau in his office. The committee recommended the elimination of the post now held by Lieut Col Joseph Hanken, a Curley appointee, declared that Gov Curley had no right to raise the pay of women cleaners at the State House, refused him a $224,000 bond issue for beach and recreational purposes, and otherwise played havoc with the Governor's recommendations.

Cut of $206,876

Despite the changes suggested by the committee, the total saving in the Ways and Means budget over that offered by the Governor would be only $206,876. But this does not include nearly $2,000,000 intended to finance projects which have not yet been authorized by the Legislature. Among these was $60,000 for land takings for the proposed Cape Cod National Guard camp.

Because of the Ways and Means cuts in his projects Gov Curley plans to have Chairman Bigelow confer with him. The Governor was asked if he would go before the committee to argue for his recommendations. He replied he would not, but would have the chairman of the committee come to him.

Gov Curley took immediate steps to restore some of the items he had recommended. Adjt Gen William Rose was directed to go before the committee and advocate the restoration of the Cape Cod camp item and Lieut Col Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, was requested to move for the immediate appropriation of $35,000 for 25 additional State policemen and 32 more State detectives.

Committee's Views

Chairman Bigelow said that $58,812,455 was the committee's best judgment as the cost of running the State in 1935, compared with the recommendation of Gov Curley for $59,019,332. He pointed out that this amount does not include the appropriations for pending bills which will be taken care of after their passage.

Chairman Bigelow said the committee struck out an item of $710 intended to cover the expenses of employing Frank L. Kane and an assistant as special secretaries to Gov Curley in charge of applicants for State jobs.

"The assistant secretary refused to appear before the committee when requested," said Mr Bigelow, "and the Governor's secretary who appeared in his behalf, was unable to furnish the committee with any accurate details as to the activities of the office. The proposed reduction is made for the puprose of dispensing with these two new positions after April 1, 1935."

The committee also lopped off items of $1800 to cover salaries of a secretary and two stenographers in the Lieutenant Governor's office, declaring only one office assistant is necessary for that official. May 1 would be the date set for eliminating the other two positions.

Safety Board Item Out

The Ways and Means Committee cut out a $12,000 item for the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety. The Governor's Committee is also supported by funds contributed by the insurance companies.

"As there is no law authorizing such an appropriation, your committee has decided to cut out this item," said Bigelow.

It was shown by Representative Bigelow that the transfer for another year of $10,000,000 from the highway fund to the general expenses account "would reduce the deficit to be assessed on the cities and towns to $10,700,000."

"Some of our cities and towns today are already on the verge of bankruptcy," he said. "Any additional appropriations made will undoubtedly force them over the brink."

The chairman explained an increase asked by the Governor for the Metropolitan District Commission of from $3,454,523 to $3,506,523, by saying the additional amount is necessary for salary restorations and automatic increases. Concerning the expenses of the Metropolitan District he added:

"It is important to notice that the taxpayers of Boston were assessed $4,782,476 out of the total assessment of 1934 or 51½ percent, and that the taxpayers of Boston, Somerville, Brookline and Quincy pay over 68½ percent of the total assessments."

Drops Bond Issue

Concerning the elimination of the only proposed bond issue, Representative Bigelow explained that part of the amount was to cover cost of land at Salisbury Beach which the committee had decided to finance by an appropriation instead of borrowing the money.

In explaining the striking out the appropriation for Lieut Col Hanken, Chairman Bigelow said:

"Under this item a new position was recommended, an executive officer in the Adjutant General's department. Such a position had not existed for many years, and the committee concluded it was unnecessary. By the reduction the position will be discontinued after June 1."

Representative Bigelow deplored the fact that the committee's appropriations from the general fund show an increase of $2,400,000 over last year and a deficit of $20,700,000 over revenue. This is an increase of $1,300,000 over the 1934 deficit, he pointed out and a jump of $13,700,000 above the deficit of 1930.

"The general fund budget," he continued, "is balanced by the State tax assessed on the cities and towns and raised by them through their local tax levy which falls most heavily on real estate. In 1930, 90 cents of the local tax rate was used to meet the deficit and balance the budget. In 1934, $2.60 was indicated. This year an average of $2.95 will be needed. Think of it—a jump from 90 cents of the local tax rate in 1930 to $2.95 in 1935, an increase of over 3¼ times and with no local control or say as to assessment.

Reasons for Deficits

"There are two principal reasons for this growing deficit. Operating expenses have increased $4,000,000 since 1930, whereas revenue receipts have decreased $18,300,000.

"Everyone knows that the local taxes are not being collected. Public welfare and operating expenses have substantially increased since 1930, but one of the main sources of municipal revenue, the income taxes collected and distributed by the State, have made a nose dive. This loss in income tax revenue had to be made up somehow and the easiest remedy was to increase the taxes on real estate to such a point that today thousands of real estate taxpayers can't pay.

"Must we bust? Yes, unless we see to it that work and wages in industry are provided for. Taxpayers, besides carrying their own load, have to carry the load of those who daily find themselves unable to pay, until they too succumb to the deadening tax load for welfare relief and for work and wages for nonproductive public works.

"To make matters worse, the March, 1933, dollar is worth only 75 cents for food and 80 cents for clothing."

The Representative predicted it probably would be absolutely necessary for the Legislature to vote an additional $400,000 to meet the rising cost of commodity prices.

Racing Board Item Cut

Representative Bigelow explained that the committee had reduced the State Racing Commission appropriation by $84,000.

"Because of the uncertainty as to dog and horse racing for this year, the figures were revised," he said. "When the situation is clearer, an additional appropriation can be made if necessary." The Governor asked $194,000 for the Racing Commission.

Of the State House women cleaners' wage increase given by Gov Curley, Bigelow said an appropriation will be made in the supplementary budget to cover the raises if the Legislature decided to give them. The sum asked by the Governor was $6800.

In commenting on the report of the Ways and Means Committee, Gov Curley expressed no displeasure, except to say that he thought he was entitled to better treatment "on the heights of the Hill." He had experienced no such difficulty in the "valley of School st," he said.

INVESTORS TRADING CORP PUT IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

Walter S. Thompson, attorney, of 1 State st, was appointed receiver of the Investors Trading Corporation yesterday by Federal Judge Elisha H. Brewster, while at the same time a temporary injunction against Dill & Co, brokers, of 148 State st, was continued for a week.

John V. Spalding was appointed receiver of Dill & Co last week.

Edmund J. Brandon, New England regional administrator for the United States Securities and Exchange Commission, appeared in court, and added his request to that of stockholders in the Investors Corporation that the receiver be appointed.

A temporary injunction against Dill & Co, the Investors Corporation and five officials of both companies was issued last week, restraining them from doing business.

Counsel for stockholders in Investors Corporation said there were some assets, but that they could not now be located. It was asked that the receiver be appointed so that the assets might be conserved.

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MAR 12 1935

ALYCE RECEIVES DOLL FROM MARY CURLEY

Gift Delights Little Patient—Child Also Thrilled by Present of Canary

By JOHN G. HARRIS

FALL RIVER, March 12 — Rainy skies brightened for Alyce Jane McHenry on her hospital bed when this noon the postman brought her "the prettiest, cutest, sweetest doll I ever had," a gife from the Governor's daughter, Miss Mary Curley.

The doll itself was presented Miss Curley last Sunday as a memento of the first call at this port of the giant Italian liner Roma. It is exquisitely dressed in colorful peasant costume, in tones of orange and brown with twinkling silver buttons. Miss Curley promptly sent the doll along to cheer Alyce's convalescence.

Another joy to the little girl today was her new canary, also a gift from one of the thousands of admirers of her plucky fight for health. The pretty yellow bird was installed in its

Alyce

Continued on Page 6

matic hernia.

"Requests have been pouring into Fall River for information on the diaphragm and its defects. The public should realize that every hospital in the country, which is approved by the American Medical Association or the American College of Surgeons, is equipped to make the proper diagnosis of diaphragmatic hernia and its treatment.

"Not all cases require surgical measures and the family physician can guide people into channels where relief or cure may be obtained."

X-Ray Pictures Soon

One more day of encouraging convalescence by Alyce and the doctors think it may be possible to take the X-ray pictures that will show just how the little girl's organs are accommodating themselves to their new quarters since the delicate operation performed a week ago show the doctors, awaited with much interest, is what is happening to Alyce's left lung. Originally, as the stomach and other organs were pushed up into her chest, shifting the heart over to the right side, the left lung was cramped against the chest wall and became atrophied. The X-Ray will show whether it is now beginning to expand and ready to start participating in the breathing process again.

However, the doctors say, even if this lung remains, as it were, withered, it will not matter so very much. Many a man and woman is walking around leading a normal life with only one lung functioning.

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MAR 12 1935

PLAN COURT FOR LABOR PEACE

Industrial Relations to Replace Arbitration Board

Abolition of the present State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration and the substitution of a court of industrial relations has been recommended to Governor Curley by Dean Gleason L. Archer and the members of the committee who have been studying methods of reviving the shoe industry in the State.

A formal resolution setting forth the views of the shoe committee will be presented to the full membership of the Governor's brain trust for ratification at the luncheon with the Governor at the Parker House Thursday.

"The function of this new proposed board," said the Governor last night, "will be to try to prevent strikes and lockouts, rather than waiting until controversies have resulted in open hostility. I have requested the committee which has been studying rehabilitation of the shoe industry in the State to draft its recommendation so that the new court of industrial relations might deal with all industries in the State."

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HULTMAN HEARING NOW SET FOR 20TH

Another postponement of the public hearing on the question of ousting of Ex-Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman as head of the Metropolitan District Commission was announced yesterday by Gov Curley, who set the date as March 20.

Gov Curley said the new postponement was because attorney John P. Feeney, who is to conduct the case against Hultman, had other legal affairs this week.

The Governor has received from Mr Hultman, he said, a letter asking for a bill of particulars in the move to oust him. Gov Curley said his answer informed Mr Hultman that the allegation he was an unsuitable person to hold the position is all the law requires.

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

WORCESTER MINISTERS PROTEST TO CURLEY

WORCESTER, March 11—The Worcester District Methodist Preachers' Association, at a meeting here this afternoon, adopted the following resolution and sent it to Gov Curley:

"Whereas our Commonwealth is faced with the serious menace of legalized gambling, particularly in connection with dog racing and horse racing, and whereas we and the members of our churches in Worcester County look upon this as dangerous to morals and inimical to the welfare of our Commonwealth and economically unsound because such gambling diverts the flow of money from legitimate business channels, thereby adding to the burden which ultimately the taxpayers must pay because of the social wastage of such commercialized sport, we, the members of the Worcester District Methodist Preachers' Association do urgently request you, the Governor of our Commonwealth, to make use of the influence of your high office in opposition to the extension of such an insidious evil in our Commonwealth."

The Worcester County Baptist Ministers' Association voted to send a similar protest to the Governor and the Worcester Ministers' Association, an inter-denominational body, is expected to do the same thing tomorrow.

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CURLEY BUDGET CUT $206,876

House Committee Holds Up $2,000,000 More

Several of Gov Curley's pet projects were challenged yesterday in the Massachusetts House of Representatives where Representative Albert F. Bigelow, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, explained the changes made by that committee in the Governor's budget.

Chairman Bigelow gently took the Governor to task for setting up an employment bureau in his office. The committee recommended the elimination of the post now held by Lieut Col Joseph Hanken, a Curley appointee, declared that Gov Curley had no right to raise the pay of women cleaners at the State House, refused him a $224,000 bond issue for beach and recreational purposes, and otherwise played havoc with the Governor's recommendations.

Cut of $206,876

Despite the changes suggested by the committee, the total saving in the Ways and Means budget over that offered by the Governor would be only $206,876. But this does not include nearly $2,000,000 intended to finance projects which have not yet been authorized by the Legislature. Among these was $60,000 for land takings for the proposed Cape Cod National Guard camp.

Because of the Ways and Means cuts in his projects Gov Curley plans to have Chairman Bigelow confer with him. The Governor was asked if he would go before the committee to argue for his recommendations. He replied he would not, but would have the chairman of the committee come to him.

Gov Curley took immediate steps to restore some of the items he had recommended. Adjt Gen William Rose was directed to go before the committee and advocate the restoration of the Cape Cod camp item and Lieut Col Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, was requested to move for the immediate appropriation of $35,000 for 25 additional State policemen and 32 more State detectives.

Committee's Views

Chairman Bigelow said that $58,812,455 was the committee's best judgment as the cost of running the State in 1935, compared with the recommendation of Gov Curley for $59,019,332. He pointed out that this amount does not include the appropriations for pending bills which will be taken care of after their passage.

Chairman Bigelow said the committee struck out an item of $710 intended to cover the expenses of employing Frank L. Kane and an assistant as special secretaries to Gov Curley in charge of applicants for State jobs.

"The assistant secretary refused to appear before the committee when requested," said Mr Bigelow, "and the Governor's secretary who appeared in his behalf, was unable to furnish the committee with any accurate details as to the activities of the office. The proposed reduction is made for the puprose of dispensing with these two new positions after April 1, 1935."

The committee also lopped off items of $1800 to cover salaries of a secretary and two stenographers in the Lieutenant Governor's office, declaring only one office assistant is necessary for that official. May 1 would be the date set for eliminating the other two positions.

Safety Board Item Out

The Ways and Means Committee cut out a $12,000 item for the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety. The Governor's Committee is also supported by funds contributed by the insurance companies.

"As there is no law authorizing such an appropriation, your committee has decided to cut out this item," said Bigelow.

It was shown by Representative Bigelow that the transfer for another year of $10,000,000 from the highway fund to the general expenses account "would reduce the deficit to be assessed on the cities and towns to $10,700,000."

"Some of our cities and towns today are already on the verge of bankruptcy," he said. "Any additional appropriations made will undoubtedly force them over the brink."

The chairman explained an increase asked by the Governor for the Metropolitan District Commission of from $3,454,523 to $3,506,523, by saying the additional amount is necessary for salary restorations and automatic increases. Concerning the expenses of the Metropolitan District he added:

"It is important to notice that the taxpayers of Boston were assessed $4,782,476 out of the total assessment of 1934 or 51½ percent, and that the taxpayers of Boston, Somerville, Brookline and Quincy pay over 68½ percent of the total assessments."

Drops Bond Issue

Concerning the elimination of the only proposed bond issue, Representative Bigelow explained that part of the amount was to cover cost of land at Salisbury Beach which the committee had decided to finance by an appropriation instead of borrowing the money.

In explaining the striking out the appropriation for Lieut Col Hanken, Chairman Bigelow said:

"Under this item a new position was recommended, an executive officer in the Adjutant General's department. Such a position had not existed for many years, and the committee concluded it was unnecessary. By the reduction the position will be discontinued after June 1."

Representative Bigelow deplored the fact that the committee's appropriations from the general fund show an increase of $2,400,000 over last year and a deficit of $20,700,000 over revenue. This is an increase of $1,300,000 over the 1934 deficit, he pointed out and a jump of $13,700,000 above the deficit of 1930.

"The general fund budget," he continued, "is balanced by the State tax assessed on the cities and towns and raised by them through their local tax levy which falls most heavily on real estate. In 1930, 90 cents of the local tax rate was used to meet the deficit and balance the budget. In 1934, $2.60 was indicated. This year an average of $2.95 will be needed. Think of it—a jump from 90 to $2.95 in 1935, an increase of over 3¼ times and with no local control or say as to assessment.

Reasons for Deficits

"There are two principal reasons for this growing deficit. Operating expenses have increased $4,000,000 since 1930, whereas revenue receipts have decreased $18,300,000.

"Everyone knows that the local taxes are not being collected. Public welfare and operating expenses have substantially increased since 1930, but one of the main sources of municipal revenue, the income taxes collected and distributed by the State, have made a nose dive. This loss in income tax revenue had to be made up somehow and the easiest remedy was to increase the taxes on real estate to such a point that today thousands of real estate taxpayers can't pay.

"Must we bust? Yes, unless we see to it that work and wages in industry are provided for. Taxpayers, besides carrying their own load, have to carry the load of those who daily find themselves unable to pay, until they too succumb to the deadening tax load for welfare relief and for work and wages for nonproductive public works.

"To make matters worse, the March, 1933, dollar is worth only 75 cents for food and 80 cents for clothing."

The Representative predicted it probably would be absolutely necessary for the Legislature to vote an additional $400,000 to meet the rising cost of commodity prices.

Racing Board Item Cut

Representative Bigelow explained that the committee had reduced the State Racing Commission appropriation by $84,000.

"Because of the uncertainty as to dog and horse racing for this year, the figures were revised," he said. "When the situation is clearer, an additional appropriation can be made if necessary." The Governor asked $194,000 for the Racing Commission.

Of the State House women cleaners' wage increase given by Gov Curley, Bigelow said an appropriation will be made in the supplementary budget to cover the raises if the Legislature decided to give them. The sum asked by the Governor was $6800.

In commenting on the report of the Ways and Means Committee, Gov Curley expressed no displeasure, except to say that he thought he was entitled to better treatment "on the heights of the Hill." He had experienced no such difficulty in the "valley of School st," he said.

INVESTORS TRADING CORP PUT IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

Walter S. Thompson, attorney, of 1 State st, was appointed receiver of the Investors Trading Corporation yesterday by Federal Judge Elisha H. Brewster, while at the same time a temporary injunction against Dill & Co, brokers, of 148 State st, was continued for a week.

John V. Spalding was appointed receiver of Dill & Co last week.

Edmund J. Brandon, New England regional administrator for the United States Securities and Exchange Commission, appeared in court, and added his request to that of stockholders in the Investors Corporation that the receiver be appointed.

A temporary injunction against Dill & Co, the Investors Corporation and five officials of both companies was issued last week, restraining them from doing business.

Counsel for stockholders in Investors Corporation said there were some assets, but that they could not now be located. It was asked that the receiver be appointed so that the

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POST
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MAR 12 1935

PLAN COURT FOR LABOR PEACE

Industrial Relations to Replace Arbitration Board

Abolition of the present State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration and the substitution of a court of industrial relations has been recommended to Governor Curley by Dean Gleason L. Archer and the members of the committee who have been studying methods of reviving the shoe industry in the State.

A formal resolution setting forth the views of the shoe committee will be presented to the full membership of the Governor's brain trust for ratification at the luncheon with the Governor at the Parker House Thursday.

"The function of this new proposed board," said the Governor last night, "will be to try to prevent strikes and lockouts, rather than waiting until controversies have resulted in open hostility. I have requested the committee which has been studying rehabilitation of the shoe industry in the State to draft its recommendation so that the new court of industrial relations might deal with all industries in the State."

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d from the First Page

ear the window in Alyce's where it sings gaily.
yce herself sang and laughed h glee to hear the bird answer her.

Physician's Statement

A well-known medical authority of Fall River, who preferred not to be quoted by name, today discussed the effect of Alyce McHenry's spectacular hegira from Omaha to Massachusetts to be operated upon for diaphragmatic hernia.

"Requests have been pouring into Fall River for information on the diaphragm and its defects. The public should realize that every hospital in the country, which is approved by the American Medical Association or the American College of Surgeons, is equipped to make the proper diagnosis of diaphragmatic hernia and its treatment.

"Not all cases require surgical measures and the family physician can guide people into channels where relief or cure may be obtained."

X-Ray Pictures Soon

One more day of encouraging convalescence by Alyce and the doctors think it may be possible to take the X-ray pictures that will show just how the little girl's organs are accommodating themselves to their new quarters since the delicate operation performed a week ago straightened out the crowding that had occurred through the rupture of the diaphragm.

This morning Alyce's temperature was 99.2, pulse 96, respiration 20, all very good indeed for a little sick girl. The excitement of her first glimpse of outdoors yesterday, when her bed was wheeled into the sun porch of the Truesdale Memorial Hospital, had no bad effects. Alyce slept well last night.

Today she will have more spinach, strained through a sieve, chopped chicken, cereals.

Modern science enables the physicians to have a complete view of the position and condition of Alyce's stomach and other digestive organs. Before taking the X-Ray pictures, the patient is given a long drink of a white, creamy liquid, compounded of barium sulphate.

The barium sulphate is opaque to the X-rays so that when the plates are developed the organs containing the liquid stand out clearly in profile, enabling physicians to diagnose and interpret the conditions within the body.

Another factor which X-rays can show the doctors, awaited with much interest, is what is happening to Alyce's left lung. Originally, as the stomach and other organs were pushed up into her chest, shifting the heart over to the right side, the left lung was cramped against the chest wall and became atrophied. The X-Ray will show whether it is now beginning to expand and ready to start participating in the breathing process again.

However, the doctors say, even if this lung remains, as it were, withered, it will not matter so very much. Many a man and woman is walking around leading a normal life with only one lung functioning.

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Proponents of the plan proposed in Gov. Curley's inaugural address charged that injured workmen did not receive under the present system the money to which they were entitled and that lawyers and insurance companies were receiving a great part of the awards. Also that the work of the Industrial Accident Board was duplicated by the inspectors' division of the Labor Department.

Chairman Joseph Parks of the Industrial Accident Board told the committee the board was looked upon as a model for other States. Answering the statement of proponents that 20 States have the industrial accident work in the Labor Departments, he said, "That is the first thing they wish explained to them whenever there is a meeting of heads of State boards, because of our efficiency in caring for the medical aspects of the injured workmen."

Mr Parks said the Industrial Accident Board could look at cases from the standpoint of injured workmen. He said that Wisconsin, one of the 20 States referred to, had only last Saturday requested information as to the success of the Massachusetts Industrial Accident Board.

Against Transfer

Dr William H. Robey said the board was of a judicial nature and to transfer it would impair its efficiency. A similar view was taken by Dr Frederick J. Cotton, once chief surgeon at Boston City Hospital, who was a member of the original medical committee which advised the board during its formative period. "Subordination to another department would harm its effectiveness," he said.

Mrs Emma Toussant of the Industrial Accident Board said the move would place the board under political control and would be of no benefit to the workingman.

Joseph Labelle of the United Leather Workers' International Union of America recorded his organization as opposed, saying the board is the only court the workman knows. He was supported by Thomas Keane of Lowell, a member of the same organization.

Charles F. Horan of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, speaking as an individual, drew the parallel of placing the Superior Court under the Registry of Motor Vehicles in all automobile cases.

Nine millions were lost by insurance companies rather than 77 millions made over a 10-year period, as charged by the proponents, he said.

The proposed transfer was favored by Robert J. Watt of the State Federation of Labor. He contended that only 33 percent of the payments awarded to workmen in accident cases were received by the claimants. He maintained that the balance "goes to insurance companies and lawyers."

He quoted V. A. Zimmer, director of the Division of Labor Statistics at Washington, as saying "The greatest simplicity in operation would result and untold expenses saved if the two departments were merged."

Frank Reel, identified with the Young Democrats, was in favor: "There is now a duplication of work in the inspectors' division of the Labor Department and the Industrial Accident Board," he said.

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The bill calls for the raising of the scrubwomen's pay to $21 a week. The bill is now before the Legislative Committee on Public Welfare.

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Opponents of Cambridge Dog Track Will Attend Tomorrow's Hearing on Appeal in Large Numbers



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that date a public hearing will be given by the committee on State administration on a petition seeking complete repeal of the State Racing Act.

Capacity Crowd

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Speaker Saltonstall, in announcing the decision of the committee, said it was deemed unwise to admit for consideration of the Legislature proposed amendments to a law which itself may be repealed after the coming hearing.

Before the decision was reached the committee gave a hearing on six bills designed either to repeal or amend the racing act.

Some opponents of dog racing came from as far away as the Berkshires to enter their protests.

Offers New Proposal

Contained in the six bills now held up by yesterday's action of the committee are amendments which provide advertisement of public hearings, right of legal authorities to approve or reject locations of tracks, and right of residents to appeal to the Governor and his Council from decisions of the racing commission.

Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield, chairman last year of legal affairs committee which drew up the present racing act, proposed yesterday that dog tracks be barred in the State until after the State election next year, when the matter would be presented to voters again—this time with the provision that no city or town which votes against racing shall be required to harbor a track within its limits.

He said he will submit his proposal in the form of an amendment at the March 20 hearing.

OLD CUSTOM HOUSE WHISKEY

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3 DAYS FOR FILING RETURN

Income Taxpayers Must Include Pink Slip

Only three more days in which to file your federal income tax.

Thomas B. Hassett, acting collector, requests the public not to wait until Friday, the last day, since it will be impossible to give taxpayers, during the last day's rush, the attention and assistance many of them will need in making out their return, which is more complicated than ever.

Mr. Hassett also calls attention to the fact that a fine of $5 will be imposed unless the pink slip, providing for publication of the principal features of the return, is filed along with the return. The law makes it compulsory. Despite the widespread protest against it, the pink slip must be filed according to Mr. Hassett, or a fine will be imposed.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 11 (AP) —Another apparently happy Hollywood marriage came to a sudden end today when Alice White announced through a representative that she and Cy Bartlett are separating.

"Personal difficulties which they couldn't iron out," was the reason given by Nancy Smith, the actress' representative. "They made up their minds to separate today," Miss Smith said, "but there has been no talk yet of a divorce."

Miss White, blonde flapper star of silent films, and Bartlett, a scenario writer, were married in Magdalena, Sonora, Mexico, in December, 1933.

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MAR 12 1935

HEARING TODAY TO END FIN. COM.

Committee to Consider Abolition at 10:30

Demands for the abolition of the Boston Finance Commission will be aired by the legislative committee on cities at a public hearing to be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at Room 370 of the State House.

The committee will consider that portion of Governor Curley's address in which he strongly recommended new legislation to end the existence of the Finance Commission on the ground that it had virtually wasted $1,000,000 in expenses since it was established in 1909. He claimed that during that time it had been converted into a political agency for the benefit of the Republican party.

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POST
Boston, Mass.

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WON'T TALK OF HULTMAN CASE

Commissioner's Counsel Withholds Statement

Because of Governor Curley's postponement for one week of the hearing on the removal of Eugene C. Hultman from his position as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commissionu, Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Chairman Hultman, last night announced that he would delay his statement regarding the case, at least until today and perhaps until later in the week.

"I intended to have something to say about the case today," said Attorney Barnes, "but the postponement of the hearing makes it seem best to Mr. Hultman and myself to withhold any comment at the moment. I don't know whether I will have a statement tomorrow or not."

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At least 10,000 signatures are expected to be secured on the petitions to be brought before the South Boston meeting, it was announced last night by the Rev. Michael A. Doherty, pastor of St. Monica's Church, who revealed that clergymen of every denomination are getting the signatures and preparing to lead the fight against the proposed dog track site at Old Colony parkway and Ralston street.

MAYOR TO SPEAK

Mayor Mansfield, he said, has accepted an invitation to speak at the South Boston meeting, and among the other speakers will be church, fraternal and civic leaders.

Prominent citizens, city officials and clergymen of several denominations will be present at the Cambridge hearing, to be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow on petition of the Bay State Greyhound Association. The latter organization asks the Board of Appeals to reverse the ruling of Buildings Superintendent John J. Terry, who refused a municipal building permit for construction of the track on the Concord avenue-Alewife Brook parkway site, for which a license had been granted by the State Racing Commission.

Cambridge citizens, who are up in arms because the license was granted without giving them opportunity to be heard, have promised to turn out in full force and present a solid front against reversal of Mr. Terry's ruling.

Fears for Housing Project

Former Attorney-General Herbert Parker, acting as counsel for George C. Funk of Brookline, president of the Greyhound Association, will present the case for the racing interests. It has already been announced that if the Board of Appeals refuses to reverse Mr. Terry's ruling, an appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus to compel the issuing of a building permit.

Fear that the federal government may abandon its proposed housing project in South Boston, if the dog race track is built a short distance away, was expressed last night by Representative Martin R. Schofield of South Boston. He first expressed this fear at the public hearing given at the State House yesterday, but last night he discussed the matter at more length.

"We have not yet secured any definite statement from the federal official," Mr. Schofield said, "but we have been informed through unofficial sources that the officials in Washington may decide to quit the South Boston project if the track is built.

Would Be a Body Blow

"I have arranged to confer with some of the federal attorneys tomorrow and I expect that we may have some definite statement before the big protest meeting Thursday evening.

"It would be a body blow if the government should abandon the project, which would mean so much to South Boston. When the people know all the facts and if they are called upon to choose between the big housing project and the dog race track, there is no question in my mind but that the residents of this district would vote almost solidly against the track.

"We oppose the dog track because of the criminal element which it attracts—the gangsters and racketeers who always flock in with a scheme of this sort. South Boston wants no part of them, I am sure, even though the district voted overwhelmingly in favor of dog racing. If the matter was submitted to the voters again I am certain that the result would be considerably different."

Says Sentiment Changed

The Rev. Father Doherty, who is leading the South Boston fight, said last night: "A tremendous public disapproval of the dog races for this section of the city and of the State in general is needed to convince Governor Curley that it should be wiped out if the courts rule against us.

"We know, of course, that South Boston voted three to one in favor of dog racing, but now that the people have all the facts, and with a track being placed right in their midst, I believe that a vote taken today would show seven to one against dog racing."

The battle before the Legislature was put over until March 20, it was announced by Speaker Saltonstall. On that date a public hearing will be given by the committee on State administration on a petition seeking complete repeal of the State Racing Act.

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Although a capacity crowd stormed the hearing room at the State House yesterday to demand repeal of the dog-racing clause, the committee on rules, after hearing some of the opponents, went into executive session and voted to defer action until after the March 20 hearing.

Speaker Saltonstall, in announcing the decision of the committee, said it was deemed unwise to admit for consideration of the Legislature proposed amendments to a law which itself may be repealed after the coming hearing.

Before the decision was reached the committee gave a hearing on six bills designed either to repeal or amend the racing act.

Some opponents of dog racing came from as far away as the Berkshires to enter their protests.

Offers New Proposal

Contained in the six bills now held up by yesterday's action of the committee are amendments which provide advertisement of public hearings, right of legal authorities to approve or reject locations of tracks, and right of residents to appeal to the Governor and his Council from decisions of the racing commission.

Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield, chairman last year of legal affairs committee which drew up the present racing act, proposed yesterday that dog tracks be barred in the State until after the State election next year, when the matter would be presented to voters again—this time with the provision that no city or town which votes against racing shall be required to harbor a track within its limits.

He said he will submit his proposal in the form of an amendment at the March 20 hearing.

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WON'T TALK OF HULTMAN CASE

Commissioner's Counsel Withholds Statement

Because of Governor Curley's postponement for one week of the hearing on the removal of Eugene C. Hultman from his position as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Chairman Hultman, last night announced that he would delay his statement regarding the case, at least until today and perhaps until later in the week.

"I intended to have something to say about the case today," said Attorney Barnes, "but the postponement of the hearing makes it seem best to Mr. Hultman and myself to withhold any comment at the moment. I don't know whether I will have a statement tomorrow or not."

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Rep. Bigelow Calls for Heavy Reductions

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Chairman Bigelow pointed out that the State budget is balanced by the State tax, which is assessed on cities and towns, and therefore this local assessment has a most important bearing on real estate tax burdens. He showed that in 1930, only 90 cents of the local tax rate was used to meet the deficit and balance the State budget. In 1934, he said, $2.60 was taken from local tax rates for the purpose, while this year the amount will have to be $2.95.

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When Mayor Pollock got to the auditorium a little late he found the place out front jammed with excited cameramen, reporters, newsreel photographers.

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What's a $75,000 fee for winning a $300,000 case? Only reasonable!

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THE SEATING PROBLEM: The Italians, of course, are sticklers for the right forms and ceremonies, and for the niceties of diplomatic conduct. In addition to which, as the seating arrangements aboard the Roma before her sailing out of Boston indicated, they have intuitive understanding of whom to keep away from whom.

The gala luncheon aboard the mighty ship Sunday found Captain Attilio Frugone between Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield. That's form. But also Richard D. Grant was seated the longest possible distance from William A. Bodfish—the two arch-enemies in the gubernatorial secretariat.

That, was precaution!

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TAXATION OF LAND VALUES

People's Editor:

In the Forum appeared a letter under the heading "Prefers Single Tax" and signed R. B. C., Newton.

Those initials happen also to be mine but I was not the writer of the letter although I should like to make the acquaintance of the gentleman.

Full support of this single tax position will be found in "The ABC of Taxation" by a late Newton citizen, Mr. C. B. Fillebrown. The late King Edward VII, when Prince of Wales was a member of the "royal commission on the housing of the working classes" and subscribed to the recommendations of the commission report, in full accord with the views of your correspondent, which therefore are not new or unreasonable.

Even Governor Curley in a campaign speech spoke approvingly of the Henry George proposition to raise public revenue by the taxation of land values. Unless manufacturers are soon relieved from tax burden on buildings and machinery, competition for many of them will become impossible and they may fade out of the picture and then where will the rents be? ROBERT B. CAPON.

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MAR 12 1935

Curley Orders

LDE
GAP

Kaplan Ordered off Hub Fin Com by Curley Ruling



JACOB J. KAPLAN
"I would like to stay"

Judge Told He's Holding Office Illegally, Refuses to Quit

Gov. Curley today peremptorily notified Judge Jacob J. Kaplan that he was illegally appointed a member of the Boston finance commission, and accordingly is not a member of the commission.

BASED ON CONSTITUTION

The Governor based his argument on the section of the constitution which prohibits a man from holding at once more than two offices received by appointment from the Governor, except military offices and justices of the peace.

Kaplan is a justice of the peace, a notary public, a special justice of the Dorchester district court, as well as a member of the finance commission.

As the Governor was demanding Kaplan's resignation, the legislative committee on cities voted to report favorably legislation to abolish the finance commission which was estab-

(Continued on Last Page)

The Curley-dominated commission itself today was confronted with an order from the city council that it produce the reports made by Atty. George R. Farnum when he was special counsel for the commission investigating land takings and other activities of the last Curley administration as mayor. Some of the Farnum reports, including one concerning former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, have been suppressed by the commission.

The council order has to be approved by Mayor Mansfield, who said today he had not decided what to do regarding it.

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RLEY DEMANDS EW LABOR BOARD

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substitution of a new state industrelations board for the existing oard of conciliation and arbitration will be sought during the current session of the Legislature, Gov. Curley announced last night.

In explaining his advocacy of the new agency for harmonizing the relations between labor and industry the Governor said: "The present board has lost public confidence. It has failed to settle a single important labor dispute. It has favored the interests of the employers as against the interests of the workmen. We propose to try to restore confidence by extending the scope of this agency's activities."

The proposed legislation is being drafted for the Governor by his special committee now engaged in attempting to eliminate the handicaps under which the boot and shoe industry is operating in Massachusetts. The proposed board would handle the affairs of all industries involved in labor disputes.

A final draft of the special committee's recommendation is expected to be submitted to the Governor for his consideration Thursday after the committee's full membership has had adequate opportunity to discuss it from all angles

The legislation the Governor is seeking does not make any provision for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. Compulsory measures, he is convinced, are successful only in prosperous times. He cited the breakdown in compulsory arbitration in New Zealand and Australia during the current business depression after having operated successfully for 12 years.

The new board he visualizes would engage in fact-finding expeditions rather than discussions of what the factions are striving for in the heat of an impending strike. He believes a board of this character should be in such intimate touch with industry that it would be in position to act well in advance of the actual calling of a strike instead of deferring interference until a climax is reached.

Instead of settling strikes, the Governor said, the state should have a vigorous active agency that would be engaged in preventing strikes and lockouts. Such a board, he continued, should be dependent for its success on the confidence of both labor and industry in the fairness of the decisions it might hand down.

No effort has been made by the special committee to sound the ideas of either labor or industry for its proposed "industrial court."

The present members of the board of conciliation and arbitration are Edward Fisher of Lowell, chairman; J. W. McNamara of Haverhill, representing employers, and John L. Campos of Fall River, representing labor. These three also are associate members of the labor and industries commission and of the minimum wage commission.

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RAPLAN IS OUT

Notifies Judge He Was Named to Fin Com Illegally

(Continued from First Page)

lished in 1907. Gov. Curley has urged abolition of the commission and the committee held a hearing on bills to end it. Not one defender appeared in favor of continuing it.

Kaplan was appointed to the finance commission by former Gov. Ely and made chairman last December. He attempted without success to challenge in the courts the rights of Gov. Curley to replace him as chairman by E. Mark Sullivan.

The Governor announced today that he would fill Kaplan's place on the finance commission by a nomination submitted to the executive council tomorrow, and he will also send in a name in place of Joseph McKenney, one of his own appointees to the commission, whose resignation he received today because McKenney is to take a place on the city payroll in the athletic division of the school department.

REFUSES TO RESIGN

The Governor had William L. Reed, secretary to the council, call Kaplan's attention to the fact that he was holding the several jobs illegally, and Kaplan replied to Reed thanking him for calling the matter to his attention and submitting his resignation as notary public. The Governor then had Kaplan call at the executive offices and told him that he had not yet accepted his resignation as notary public, and the position which was being held illegally is the last one to which he was appointed, in other words the membership on the finance commission. He then told Kaplan that he had no right to this job and was "through."

Kaplan left the Governor's office after a 10-minute call and told the newspaper men that he had not resigned and planned to stay on the finance commission, "if they'll let me." He said that the purpose of the conference would have to be announced by the Governor.

A few minutes later the Governor received newspaper men at his regular daily press conference and told about what he had done. He made public a letter which he sent to E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the finance commission, pointing out that Kaplan should no longer be regarded as a member of that body.

The Governor referred to section 6 of article 2 of the constitution, and went on to say that Kaplan was appointed justice of the peace and notary public on Sept. 24, 1931, appointed to be special justice of the Dorchester court April 11, 1928, and to the Boston finance commission Dec. 27, 1934.

"POLITICAL FOOTBALL"

As Judge Kaplan was conferring with the Governor the word was received in the Governor's office that the committee on cities had reported favorably on the bill to abolish the finance commission. The Governor with a smile transmitted the information to Judge Kaplan.

Discussing the move of the legislative committee the Governor told the press: "I haven't changed my viewpoint. If the finance commission is proper for Boston, it is proper for every city in the commonwealth. If it is wrong for Boston, it should be abolished. If the commission had followed the procedure outlined by its sponsors and not become a political board, it could have been useful and performed a useful service to the commonwealth, but when it degenerated into a political football there was no course but to abolish it."

Legislation to abolish the finance commission was urged before the committee on cities by Atty. Irvine Lewis of Roxbury. sponsor for the bill; Rep. Bernard P. Casey of Roxbury, Alexander H. Rice, who said he paid heavy taxes in Boston, and Reps. Thomas E. Barry and John F. Aspell of Boston. All charged that the finance commission had failed to be of constructive value to the city, while Lewis declared it had failed to uncover irregularities at Boston City Hospital.

The Curley-dominated commission itself today was confronted with an order from the city council that it produce the reports made by Atty. George R. Farnum when he was special counsel for the commission investigating land takings and other activities of the last Curley administration as mayor. Some of the Farnum reports, including one concerning former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, have been suppressed by the commission.

The council order has to be approved by Mayor Mansfield, who said today he had not decided what to do regarding it.

INVENTOR, DIES

John Fritz Medal Winner Was Famous Scientist, Columbia Scholar

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)—Prof. Michael I. Pupin, 76, world-famed inventor and Columbia University scholar, died today.

He had been ill from heart disease for five weeks.

Once a Hungarian peasant youth, Pupin became a scientist whose inventions revolutionized telephony, wireless telegraphy and X-ray.

He came to America at 16, as a penniless immigrant boy, and worked for several years as a farmhand.

Then he worked his way through Columbia College, from which he was graduated as president of his class in 1883.

Pupin died at the Harkness pavilion of the Columbia Presbyterian medical center.

He had been [illegible] years

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THE GAY-PAY-OO CRUSADE



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MILLENS, FABER TO STAY AT DEDHAM

The Millen brothers and Abe Faber will stay at Dedham jail until April 18, which is 10 days before they are scheduled to be executed at state prison for the Needham bank killings, it was announced yesterday.

Following a conference with Judge Nelson P. Brown, who sentenced the trio, Sheriff Samuel H. Capen declared authorities will not take advantage of the new law



Abe Faber Murt Millen

rushed through by the Legislature to provide for a transfer.

"As a result of my conference with Judge Brown," the sheriff said: "I see no reason why I should transfer the Millen brothers and Faber from Dedham jail to state prison before the stipulated date."

That the transfer of the condemned men to the death house may be delayed even beyond the

Continued on Page 27.

...statements about him appearing in a national magazine and attributed to Norma.

There has also been considerable squabbling among the Millens, jail officials report, over insurance policies the two brothers took out in the heyday of their crime career.

Murton is reported to have said he wants his policy, for $5000, to go to Norma. Irving wants his, for $250, to go to his mother. Members of the family are said to have argued that Murton's money should not go to Norma.

Insurance officials point out that no one will get anything, as both policies have been voided.

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CURLEY TO PROBE ODD CELL DEATH

The never-solved slaying of John Madden in a cell at the Roxbury Crossing police station has been taken up by Governor Curley, Attorney James Flanagan revealed yesterday as he prepared civil suits against several persons in the Madden case.

Attorney Flanagan, retained by the Madden family after the Roxbury man's mysterious death, has never ceased his activity in the case although a police probe proved inconclusive.

No new light has ever been thrown on the cause of Madden's death since he died in City Hospital from a fractured skull and brain injuries.

At the inquest which followed, Judge A. K. Cohen flatly charged that Madden died from injuries received while confined in Cell 6 at the Station on the night of April 19.

"I am satisfied that his death was caused by the wilful act of a person whose name is unknown to me," the Judge reported.

Madden was arrested for drunkenness on April 19 and died the following day.

A police report that he died from a fall in his cell was directly contradicted by the inquest report.

"I am satisfied, from the evidence before me," said Judge Cohen, "that the injuries from which Madden died could not have been self-inflicted nor were they received from a mere fall."

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HULTMAN'S HEARING IS POSTPONED

The public hearing on the ousting of Eugene C. Hultman, Metropolitan District Commissioner, scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed a week by Gov. Curley yesterday as he revealed that Hultman had demanded specifications of the charges to be brought against him.

"I told him that he'd received all the specifications he could expect under the law," the Governor commented.

The Governor declared that the week's delay was in order to allow his special counsel, John P. Feeney, to clear up private work before he conducts the hearing against Hultman.

Asked if he had received Hultman's resignation yet, the Governor smiled and said:

"Not yet, but I'll be here to receive it if he cares to submit it."

All records which Governor Curley had requested, it was said at police headquarters, had already been turned over to his investigators.

MASS.

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MAR 12 1935

CUT STATE BUDGET TO EASE TAXES

To ease the load on the "busted taxpayer," the house ways and means committee yesterday further cut the state budget, already slashed by Gov. Curley, by the sum of $206,876, bringing its total down to $58,812,455.

Among other items that were slashed this time were $60,000 from the governor's budget recommendations for the purchase of the Cape Cod National Guard site and $84,000 from the appropriation for the state racing commission.

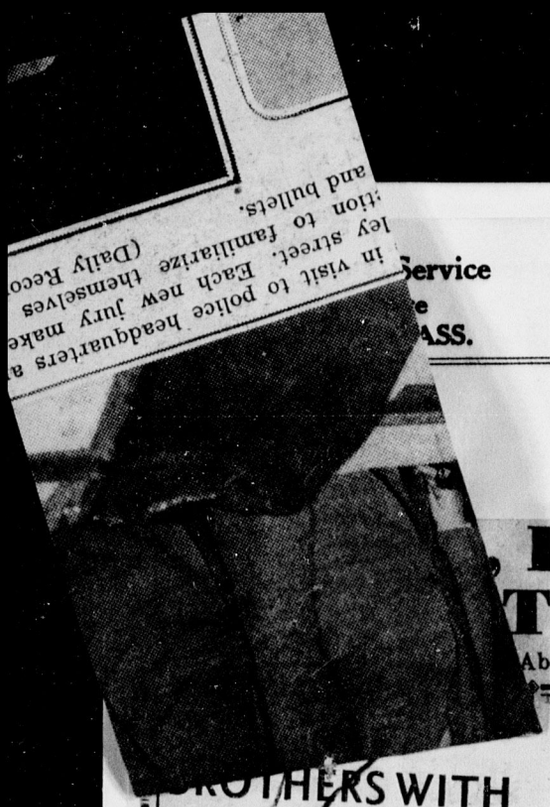
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FABER TO
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Abe Faber will stay at Dedham

ROTHERS WITH FABER STAY IN DEDHAM JAIL

Continued from Page 2

date stipulated in the warrant was forecast in word from Washington that the Millen brothers' appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court was filed yesterday.

Atty. George Stanley Harvey, their counsel, declared he is certain a hearing on the petition will be granted.

The brothers' petition seeks a review of the decision of the First U. S. District Court of Appeals in Boston, which refused their plea that their case be transferred from Norfolk County Court to the Federal Court.

The brothers had charged that they could not obtain a fair trial at Dedham. The Court of Appeals held that it lacked jurisdiction in their case.

Whether or not Murton Millen will see his wife, Norma, before he goes to the death house depends on him, it was said at the jail yesterday. Norma has already said she would like one last meeting. Murt is apathetic on the subject.

Guards say Murton is "sore" over statements about him appearing in a national magazine and attributed to Norma.

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Attorney Flanagan, retained by the Madden family after the Roxbury man's mysterious death, has never ceased his activity in the case although a police probe proved inconclusive.

No new light has ever been thrown on the cause of Madden's death since he died in City Hospital from a fractured skull and brain injuries.

At the inquest which followed, Judge A. K. Cohen flatly charged that Madden died from injuries received while confined in Cell 6 at the Station on the night of April 19.

"I am satisfied that his death was caused by the wilful act of a person whose name is unknown to me," the Judge reported.

Madden was arrested for drunkenness on April 19 and died the following day.

A police report that he died from a fall in his cell was directly contradicted by the inquest report.

"I am satisfied, from the evidence before me," said Judge Cohen, "that the injuries from which Madden died could not have been self-inflicted nor were they received from a mere fall."

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RECORD
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MAR 12 1935

HULTMAN'S HEARING IS POSTPONED

The public hearing on the ousting of Eugene C. Hultman, Metropolitan District Commissioner, scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed a week by Gov. Curley yesterday as he revealed that Hultman had demanded specifications of the charges to be brought against him.

"I told him that he'd received all the specifications he could expect under the law," the Governor commented.

The Governor declared that the week's delay was in order to allow his special counsel, John P. Feeney, to clear up private work before he conducts the hearing against Hultman.

Asked if he had received Hultman's resignation yet, the Governor smiled and said:

"Not yet, but I'll be here to receive it if he cares to submit it."

All records which Governor Curley had requested, it was said at police headquarters, had already been turned over to his investigators.

MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 12 1935

CUT STATE BUDGET TO EASE TAXES

To ease the load on the "busted taxpayer," the house ways and means committee yesterday further cut the state budget, already slashed by Gov. Curley, by the sum of $206,876, bringing its total down to $58,812,455.

Among other items that were slashed this time were $60,000 from the governor's budget recommendations for the purchase of the Cape Cod National Guard site and $84,000 from the appropriation for the state racing commission.

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MAR 12 1935

Curley's Mail!

Governor Curley disclosed yesterday that his daily mail is so heavy—an average of 850 letters—that he has instructed his stenographer to hire six temporary stenographers to handle the flood of communications. He stated he will ask the Executive Council to make appropriations for two permanent clerks.

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MAR 12 1935

CURLEY NOT WORRIED BY BUDGET CUT

Gov. Curley views the work of the ways and means committee in slashing certain items off the state budget as merely following legislative procedure and not as an attempt to embarrass his administration, he said yesterday.

He expressed belief certain of the slashed appropriations would be restored.

He declared that $100,000 would be asked for augmenting the state police force, and that Adjutant-General William I. Rose would go before the committee and urge restoration of the $60,000 appropriation for a national guard camp on Cape Cod.

The federal government has already appropriated $1,700,000 for this camp, the governor said, and he believed the committee would willingly restore the $60,000.

"The state appropriation is necessary and will give employment to 1500 men," the governor said.

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RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

WISDOM BOX

By GEORGE C MacKINNON

Here's a "How-Do-You-Do?" . . .

Jack Brown, Wonderbar maestro, sez the most curious greeting he ever received on being introduced to someone for the first time came from Max Baer . . . When the introducer said, "Max, I want you to meet Jack Brown," Max instantly started feeling the material of Jack's attire, & querying eagerly, "How much did you pay for the suit?" . . .

Oscar Elgart, who REALLY played fiddle for the Czar, if you please, is tearo . . . A while ago he loaned someone an album containing a photo personally presented to him by the late Czar Nick . . . But he can't recall who the someone was! . . . He's frantic to get the treasured possession back . . . The racing problem in this state isn't really where to put the tracks, but where to get horses to run on 'em! . . . So you'll be reading about multitudinous high-priced races, my frandts! . . . If the shortage of giddyaps gets too acute, anything may happen in the promoters' zeal to kitty your money away from you . . . Maybe they'll even try cow racing! . . . Boyhood pal of Ray Bolger, the famed hoofer, loves to tell that Ray still owes him 13 cts., cuffed during the days when they played penny ante together at the "Y."



Czar Nicholas

A Mind Distressed . . .

Roger Baker must be doleful-visaged these days, with close to a score of his Northeastern League players likely to make the big leagues . . . When the law tagged Roger, his league was declared confiscated, & his baseballers free agents, with all contracts nullified . . . What might have straightened out Roger financially happened just a few months too late! . . . Rosalie Wynne, Hub thrush, Europe-minded . . . When fasces were made part of the design of that State House plaque honoring the late Henry Bradford Endicott, little did anyone imagine the connotations they'd possess within a few years; . . .

He Loves Life . . .

Tony Brando, Brown Derby boss-man, likes Johnny Howard, his current emcee, because he's "full of life" . . . "You don't," expounds Tony, "want a dead codfish for an emcee" . . . Well, we don't know . . . Seems as if a dead codfish would be quite a novelty—& that's what clubs need . . . And think of the publicity value . . . Look what publicity that shellacked old piscatorial denizen at the State House has done for that august structure—which otherwise would have scarcely been heard of till Gov. Curley moved in . . . (By the way, Johnny Howard's imitation of a dance-hall sheik is the payoff of payoffs! . . . Catch it!) . . .



Johnny Howard

Folks & Persons . . .

Marblehead's Dan Broughton won't soon forget his birthday party, huh? . . . Fulton Oursler, "Liberty" ed, soon returns from abroad with family . . . Grapplegrunter Gene LeDoux priding over a boy cribful who weighed in at 9 lbs., cribside . . . Joe "Love-Eyes" Candullo's band in Cleveland . . . Good as are the photos of Alyce McHenry's lovely mother, they don't do her full justice . . . Missive from Herbie Bailey reports he's doing well, & asks he be remembered to all his Hub friends.

Tropics vs. Dorchester . . .

To play the Franklin Pk. Theater last Fri., Herman Yablokoff declined a leading-role chance in "King of Song" at Buenos Aires Mch. 16! . . . Who'll deny now that Blue Hill av. hath its charms? . . . Ball in behalf of Alyce McHenry at the Normandie being contemplated . . . Anti-sales tax pressure so terrificate that we'll say the proposal won't go through . . . Jack LaRue Sherman, talented W. End piano-patter just back from So. America with his own band, is now looking W. Coastward . . .



Herman Yablokoff

Piece-Work . . .

Emmett Callahan, Ann Corio's mister, has a piece of N. Y.'s Apollo Theater . . . . Norma Talmadge's N. Y. diggings very grandiose, including ermine bedspreads! . . . Huge undie-&-pyjama mfr. is shirt-minded . . . And threatens to market even his lowest - priced shirts with that new collar which is so impressive under water in window displays . . . Arlene Campbell, Hub model, writes that she's rehearsing in Chi for a music show due to play Boston soon . . .



Norma Talmadge

Tour & Travel . . .

Dan Selette, who wedlocks the 16th, picked a fine time for it . . . Bro. Eddie has to come from Albany to attend, & Bro. Max must trek from Ca'lina . . . Wd. 14 Demo Club has chosen Bernie King's band for their Apr. 8 time . . . When he started for the Fuller-Ambers pasting, Dan Carroll intended to return to Boston at once . . . But sunshine got on his mind, & off he went again to Miami! . . . Item about Andy Martin going to Europe after his Cuba-ing reminds that last summer we said Andy would get ants in his brain for a trip abroad . . .

Surprise! Surprise! . . .

In Lewiston, handling that Shrine Circus, Floyd Bell & "Sam" Paul have found that plenty read the Wisbox there . . . Down Taunton way, we understand, an after-Lent wedlocking will be just what everyone's been awaiting for yrs.

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AMERICAN
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MAR 12 1935

Judge Kaplan 'Fired' by Curle

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MAR 12 1935

Ex-Reporter, Now Judge, to Fete Reardon

Thirty one years ago a young reporter, working under the direction of James W. Reardon, the first city editor of the Boston Evening American made a discovery which pinned the murder of Mabel Page of Weston on Charles L. Tucker.

The discovery was a Canadian maple leaf pin, the property of the slain girl, which was found in Tucker's room, and resulted in his conviction of the brutal crime.

That reporter was Frank J. Donahue, now a justice of the Superior Bench, who on Sunday evening, March 17, will act as toastmaster at a testimonial dinner to his former boss.

Judge Donahue is only one of a large number of prominent persons who, with members of the newspaper profession, will gather at the Copley-Plaza Hotel to pay honor to Mr. Reardon, present associate editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. The occasion is the entering of his 32d year as a news executive of the Hearst papers in Boston, and the rounding out of 50 years as one of the city's leading newspapermen.

Governor Curley will make the principal address, with other speeches delivered by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and the publishers and editors of the Hearst papers. George W. Grimm of the Boston Evening American is chairman of the committee.

POI

KAPLAN 'Fired' by CURLEY

FIN. COM. MAY BE ABOLISHED

Judge Jacob J. Kaplan was "fired" today as a member of the Boston Finance Commission by Governor Curley in a reopening of their feud.

The governor's action came just after the legislative committee on cities had voted favorably unanimously on a bill under which the commission would be abolished entirely, as Governor Curley had recommended.

Governor Curley's move to drop Judge Kaplan is based on a charge that Judge Kaplan is holding the finance commission post illegally.

Under the constitution and the statutes, the Governor declared in a letter to E. Mark Sullivan, Kan-

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

EXTRA

CURLEY Ousts Judge KAPLAN

Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, for a brief time the organization's chairman, was virtually "fired" today by Governor Curley as an unpaid member of the Boston Finance Commission.

Because he holds previous appointmenis by a governor, Judge Kaplan is holding illegally his present post as associate commissioner on the Finance Commission, Governor Curley notified Chairman E. Mark Sullivan in a letter this afternoon.

I PROTES
OR FISCAL YEAR (OR PERIOD) B
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
FORM 1004

ur Senator and

EPEAL

Halts Service

Fire in a City Point trolley car on Dorchester avenue, near Broadway station, South Boston, today delayed service half an hour.

About 75 passengers sat in the car while firemen extinguished the blaze.

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MAR 12 1935

O'HARA TIE-UP

BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

TAGUE Leads in Boston P. O. RACE

By Associated Press

Washington, March 12—As the closing hour for applications for the Boston postmastership neared, Peter F. Tague was the only strongly endorsed candidate whose papers had been filed with the civi lservice commission.

The application reported to have been made by Charles H. Cole, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, had not been recorded, but was believed on the way.

The 11 applicants reported were: Eugene B. Hamilton, Arthur A. Weiner, Bernard J. Parker, Clyde G. Coburn, George A. MacDonald, James H. Brennan, Howard V. Foulke, Arthur J. Contin, Peter F. Tague, Francis A. Pentoney and Lucerne S. Cowles.

The order for an examination was interpreted here as precluding the possibility of William E. Hurley, incumbent and a Republican, career man, strongly backed by Senator Walsh, as well as shutting of chances of other aspiring career men in the Boston office. However, friends of Senators Walsh and Coolidge pointed out ther was nothing to prevent the President from ignoring the civil service list if he chose.

The postmastership continued to be a potential test of strength between Governor Curley, backing Tague, and Senator Walsh, supporting first, Hurley, and second, according to his friends, any candidate save Curley's.

DELAY MEET ON BAY STATE TRACK

Decision Tomorrow

O'HARA TO SIT IN WITH EASTERN HORSE CLUB

By Jack Conway

Lou Smith, owner of Rockingham Park, arrived in Boston yesterday from Houston, Texas, where he has been conducting a race meeting and made immediate denials of all reports that he was connected with Walter O'Hara in the promotion of racing in Massachusetts or Texas.

Smith said he came back to be on hand when the racing bill goes before the New Hampshire State Senate tomorrow, and he has hopes of seeing the bill passed by the Senate and signed by Governor Bridges by the end of this week.

In regard to O'Hara, Smith said: "I am not interested in any race track in Massachusetts and there is absolutely no truth to the story that I am planning to go in with Walter O'Hara in any kind of a promotion, horse racing or dog racing. I'm only concerned with Rockingham Park.

"I am leaving tomorrow for Concord, N. H., to be on hand when the bill goes before the Senate. I have high hopes that it will be passed and I will be able to announce my racing dates for Rockingham by the first of next week."

Walter O'Hara pulled his punch today and delayed the showdown on the Massachusetts racing situation until 11:30 a. m. tomorrow, when he has agreed to sit in with the members of the Eastern Horse Club.

The big pow-wow of "Who's Who" in New England racing was originally set for today.

O'Hara notified members of the Eastern Horse Club he was going to stop over at Providence on his way back from Miami and that he wouldn't come to Boston until tomorrow.

It is believed that the boss of Narragansett Park wants to talk matters over with his associates in the Pawtucket, R. I., track before he makes a definite stand on the Massachusetts situation.

O'Hara is the key of the Massachusetts racing situation, and none of the warring factions will make a move until the owner of Narragansett Park places his cards on the table.

AMES IS AGENT

Billy Ames, O'Hara's publicity man, left Boston for Providence today for a secret conference with his chief. Ames has been listening in on the local racing war, and will inform O'Hara what the shooting is all about.

O'Hara has bolted the Suffolk Downs project, and in a fiery statement issued at Miami, Fla., declared he would build a track of his own at Natick, near Framingham. The proposed new track would cost $1,750,000.

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and John Macomber are understood to be favorable to a Natick track, and are prepared to discuss the matter with O'Hara.

Meanwhile Charles F. Adams, owner of the Bruins and a part owner of the Braves, and Bruce Wetmore, also connected with the Braves, insists there will be a track in East Boston.

They say Suffolk Downs will operate this year whether O'Hara is connected with it or not.

$25,000,000

Adams and Wetmore are both men of wealth. They have the financial resources to build Suffolk Downs without any assistance from O'Hara or anybody else.

Governor Curley is anxious that work on Massachusetts horse and dog tracks commence as soon as possible as part of his campaign for work and wages.

A proposed $25,000,000 racing syndicate, which would number among its membership the leading owners of race tracks in America, is vitally interested in the Massachusetts racing situation.

This gigantic syndicate is planning to gain control of racing so as to avoid clashes of dates, fight adverse legislation, and operate the major tracks on a profitable basis.

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Boston, Mass.

MAR 12 1935

BILL TO ABOLISH FIN. COM. FAVORED

Without a dissenting vote, the legislative committee on cities reported to the Legislature favorably today a bill under which the Boston Finance Commission would be abolished.

Backed by Governor Curley, a foe of state control for the city for years, the bill was filed by Representative Bernard P. Casey of Dorchester, on petition of Irving Lewis of Boston.

In addition to Representative Casey, two other Representatives are behind the bill—Thomas E. Barry of South Boston and John F. Aspell of Boston.

The Governor, i nhis inaugural message, said:

"The Boston Finance Commission was created for the purpose of reporting on appropriations, loans and methods of administration in the conduct of the departments of the City of Boston.

"Since its establishment in 1909, there has been expended for this purpose upwards of $1,000,000, and provided the original intent has been observed a useful purpose would have been served.

"During the 12 years it has been my privilege to serve as mayor of Boston, and notwithstanding public criticism from time to time, entirel yat variance with the intent and purpose for which the commission was created, it has been possible, through honest, efficient and economical administration, to establish for the City of Boston the highest financial standing of any major city in the country.

"Of late years both intent and purpose have been disregarded in th administration and conduct of the Finance Commission. Its chief use has been in smirching the reputation and character of officials elected to conduct the affairs of the community.

'This commission has denegerated into a political nuisance. It has lost cast and the confidence of the public."

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 12 1935

Pickering Brothers Wharf.

The craft was being piloted up the river for the first time when the bow went up on ground called "Muscle Shoal."

STATE WORKERS More Generous

State employes gave six times more to the Emergency Relief Campaign this year than they did last year.

Governor Curley, for the employes, turned over a check for $12,000 and there are promises which will swell the total to $37,970.

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 12 1935

CASSIDY O. K. Due Tomorrow

Thomas Cassidy of Pittsfield is expected to be chairman of the state racing commission by tomorrow night.

In nominating Cassidy for the position resigned by General Charles H. Cole, Governor Curley tomorrow will ask the executive council to suspend the rules for immediate confirmation.

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TIMES
Woburn, Mass.

MAR 12 1935

CURLEY DEMANDS NEW LABOR BOARD

The substitution of a new state industrial relations board for the existing state board of conciliation and arbitration will be sought during the current session of the Legislature, Gov. Curley announced last night.

In explaining the advocacy of the new agency for harmonizing the relations between labor and industry the Governor said: "The present board has lost public confidence. It has failed to settle a single important labor dispute. It has favored the interests of the employers as against the interests of the workmen. We propose to try to restore confidence by extending the scope of this agency's activities."

The proposed legislation is being drafted for the Governor by his special committee now engaged in attempting to eliminate the handicaps under which the boot and shoe industry is operating in Massachusetts. The proposed board would handle the affairs of all industries involved in labor disputes.

A final draft of the special committee's recommendation is expected to be submitted to the Governor for his consideration Thursday after the committee's full membership has had adequate opportunity to discuss it from all angles.

The legislation the Governor is seeking does not make any provision for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. Compulsory measures, he is convinced, are successful only in prosperous times. He cited the breakdown in compulsory arbitration in New Zealand and Australia during the current business depression after having operated successfully for 12 years.

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NEWS
Everett, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

Revere

Council Hits At Light Reduction



RICHARD ARMSTRONG
Councilman



JAMES C. DOYLE
Councilman

Application for Race Track Filed by Gifford

A vitrolic atteck on the recent electric light rate reduction made by Councilman James C. Doyle and Richard M. Armstrong and the filing of an application for a race track to be known as the Suffolk Downs to be located in the Oil Farm District were the highlights of the short council meeing last night.

The attack on the electric rate reduction came in a resolution filed with the council by Councilmen Doyle and Armstrong and was added to in a sharp address by Councilman Doyle from the floor.

Cloaked in no unmistakable terms the resolutions called upon the officials of the Suburban Gas and Electric Co. to consider its recent revision.

Before the resolution was unanimously adopted by the council. Councilman Doyle charged that the reduction was largely a mathematical one that meant little or nothing to the resident consumer of the city.

"We have been kidded again. We get what purports to be a reduction. But let us see. What they have given is not going to meet with our satisfaction. They gave it to prevent an expose of the electric rates of the state which was threatened by Gov. Curley recently," Councilman Doyle said.

"One way and the best I think to show just what this rate will mean to the residents of the city is by comparison with the old rates.

"Under the old rates the company charged $5.12 for 96 kilowatt hours while under the new rate for the same number of kilowatt hours the charge will come to $4.75 or a 37 cent reduction. In terms of kilowatt hours this reduction represents only one-third of a cent reduction per kilowatt hour.

"Under the old rates the company charged $3.99 for 6 kilowatt hours and under the new will charge $3.63 or a reduction of 36 cents. This reduction represents a drop of about one-half a cent per kilowatt hour.

This company has done nothing about reducing the cost of the first three kilowatt hours which is 75 cents.

The application for the race track was filed by C. H. Gifford, treasurer of the Boston Port Development Co., and was referred to the committee on licenses and permits.

The council also approved an appropriation of $585.25 requested by Mayor James M. O'Brien for ERA materials for a pest and sewing project.

TIMES
Woburn, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

WINCHESTER

Among the large number attending the luncheon Sunday at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston when the Roma, the giant Italian liner arrived for the first time were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parkhurst, Mr. Herbert E. Stone and Miss Dorothy Mullen, secretary to Miss Mary Curley. Mr. Parkhurst is the secretary of the Boston Port Authority.

A Chevrolet sedan caught fire yesterday about 1:30 on Main St., but was extinguished before the arrival of the fire department which was called by phone.

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ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

ABOLISHMENT OF BOSTON FINANCE BOARD PLANNED

Committee of Cities Today Hears Recommendations Contained in Curley's Address

INDUSTRIAL BOARD

Establishment of New Board to Replace That of Conciliation and Arbitration

BOSTON, March 12 ,1935.—(AP)—The Boston Finance Commission is in the news again.

The commission's affairs have been carried on midst comparative peace and quiet since the aftermaths to Governor Curley's removal orders have died down.

Today, the committee on cities revived interest in the commission's doings.

That committee sat to hear recommendations for the abolition of the commission — recommendations contained in Governor Curley's inaugural.

In his address, the governor recommended new legislation to end the existence of the commission on the ground that it had virtually wasted $1,000,000 in expenses since its establishment in 1909. The governor claimed that during that time the commission had been "converted into a political agency for the benefit of the Republican party."

Industrial Board.

Plans for establishment of a State Board of Industrial Relations to replace the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration are going forward.

Governor Curley announced last night that the plans would be completed Thursday and the governor's special committee to restore prosperity to the shoe industry today was preparing legislation to forward those plans.

The governor said his shoe committee's recommendations would be presented Thursday. The proposed new State Board would handle not only the troubles of the shoe industry, but also those of all other industries, Curley said.

To Prevent Trouble.

"The committee will recommend the creation of a State Board of Industrial Relations which will work to prevent strikes, lock-outs and labor disputes," the chief executive added.

He said that as far as he had been able to learn, the existing conciliation and arbitration board had "lost public confidence" and had "failed to settle a major labor dispute."

The proposed legislation, he said, would not provide for compulsory submission of labor disputes to the State Board because such a plan had not been satisfactory, particularly in period of depression. He added that success of the projected board would depend on the confidence of both employers and employes in its decrees.

The present board, he concluded, served only the employer.

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

Catchall

I SEE THAT the portrait of Governor Benjamin F. Butler has been given at the State House a more prominent position than it has recently occupied. Such action of the governor's secretary is probably good politics at this time; and I for one don't think the portrait itself is by any means the worst of the collection of likenesses of 19th century governors. It is a canvas over which controversy, some of it needless, has raged in times past.

***

The likeness of general (and governor) Butler to which I have referred, was painted by my late friend Walter Gilman Page, founder of the state Art commission. One of the things that embittered Walter's last years of life was an article in a Boston newspaper on "grafting artists," in which it was stated, or intimated, that he used his influence as a member of the Art commission to get his portrait of Benjamin F. Butler into the State House. Walter had documentary evidence to prove that the said portrait was painted and was accepted by the commonwealth years before the Art commission was founded! He was inclined, very naturally, to bring suit against the newspaper in question for libel; and though some of us advised him to cool off and forget the incident, he might have done so but for his worsening health. The poor fellow died from a cancer of the stomach—a liability of men of nervous, mentally very active, type. As one of his friends I shared his indignation regarding that very unjust publication. I once sputtered in this column about it.

***

So, for Walter Page's sake as well as General Butler's—supposing that both are interestedly surveying affairs of this sphere and have preserved a little of the human ego in another life—I am very glad that the Butler portrait has been given an honorable situation at the State House. I hope, too, that before this generation has passed some little memorial of the life on this earth of Walter Gilman Page, painter and politician, who devotedly served the commonwealth by doing his share toward raising its standards of art, may be erected in the building of whose esthetics he was long a guardian. Walter was chairman, under Mayor Curley, of the Boston commission on marking historic sites. I wish it could be got to Governor Curley that a suitable tablet might well be designed for a proper location in the State House, commemorating the foundation of the state Art commission through the initiative of Walter Gilman Page, its first secretary and later its chairman.

***

If, further, Governor Curley were to consult me (as he will not) in regard to a sculptor for the proposed Walter Gilman Page memorial, whom could I more appropriately nominate for the job than a present member of the state Art commission, Cyrus Edward Dallin? He and Page did not see eye to eye, to put it mildly; and when, by nomination of Governor Coolidge, I became a member of the commission myself, one of my first duties was to vote either for Dallin or Page as chairman. I voted for Page—and it was my vote that elected him. I still think that as founder of the commission he deserved the honor, since he wanted it; and I should hope that, now he has gone beyond, Cyrus Dallin would gladly make for the State House, if he is eligible for the job, a worthy artistic commemoration of one who had been a legislator before he was an art commissioner. And who was by nature a politician as well as artist. And who was a very loyal friend to those whom he liked. And for whom I might also nominate as sculptor John Paramino, who co-operated with Walter Page in many projects.

***

I don't like to be forever disagreeing with the "Listener" of the Boston Evening Transcript—as when he every now and then takes a viciously Bostonese crack at our General B. F. Butler—but as a dweller on its banks I am going to tell him that in my opinion the Merrimack is one of the romantically beautiful rivers of this continent. I am likewise going to inform him that he has just the wrong slant on the M V A, as when he writes: "The idea of improving the Merrimack river by making a great sewer of it is not at all agreeable to the Listener." The present practical problem, unless I very much misapprehend it, is to desewerize a stream which for a century past has been an open sewer. Nobody is now proposing to make it a sewer for its first time, but, on the contrary, to get the sewage out of it, or at least make this less offensive than, in some stretches of the river, as below Haverhill, it actually is.

***

Minds of an engineering bent, in brief, are at work on the problem of making the lovely Merrimack a less noisome sewer than it has been during the past three generations. I offer this to "Listener" as a sure-enough generalization, even though I have no more right than he has to an opinion on the engineers' choice of feasible projects; whether to have in this valley: (1) a trunk line sewer; (2) a series of municipal sewage reclamation plants, in order not to continue wastefully to dump so much sewage into the river; (3) equalization by means of new storage reservoirs in New Hampshire of the stream flow to such extent that summer-time offensiveness of the low river will have practically ceased.

***

Commending the Connecticut as more nearly "a river of enchantment than any other American river," the Transcript's "Listener" says of the water course which I survey while I type these lines: "Though our greatest folk poet, Whittier, who lived by the Merrimack, wrote much poetry about it, he did not succeed in making the river romantic." Well, I am not sure that I know just what "romantic" means as quoted; whether it refers to romances, legends and traditions, in which, as Whittier realized, this valley is rather remarkably rich; or to scenic appearances as on rivers overshadowed by castles and cathedrals, which the Merrimack, of course, is not. Neither do I get to the point of throwing Connecticut river mud (plentiful enough below Hartford where the tobacco silt zone leaves off) in the expectation of thereby befouling the Merrimack. I am tolerably familiar with the visual charm of both rivers. Admiration of the one does not preclude enjoyment of the delightful prospects along the other. As from my window.

***

I should like, indeed, while planning a thing impossible in this period of newspaper economies, to go forth in company with a responsive and artistic photographer and do for a daily feature in, say, the Boston Evening Transcript, 100 views of the Merrimack and 100 views of the Connecticut, with accompanying text. We would make our trips by canoe in leafy June or glorious August from the Connecticut Lakes to the Sound and from the upper Pemigewassett, including a detour into Lakes Winnisquam and Winnipesaukee, to the sea at Newburyport. We would ask readers of the newspaper to save the series in scrapbooks and later to vote on the topic, "Which is the more beautiful river—the Merrimack or the Connecticut?" My guess is that the balloting would run pretty close.

***

So far as governmental improvement of these two rivers is concerned I think the Merrimack deserves priority over the Connecticut because it is a smaller river close to a larger population. Its content of nitrogenous matter per cubic yard is considerable, even though it probably isn't, as it has sometimes been called, the dirtiest river in the world. Its tidying-up and purification will be appreciated not only by people of the many communities on its banks but by the populous metropolitan district of Boston which physically touches the Merrimack valley at Lexington and other suburban places north and west of Boston. I am, as it chances, a lover of rivers of the Atlantic seaboard with which I happen to be acquainted: the Potomac, scene of youthful canoeing trips; the Susquehanna which I once followed from Havre de Grace up; the Delaware in one of whose New York state affluents I swam and made water colors on its banks with Jonas Lie, now president of the National Academy of Design; the Connecticut whose flow is amplified by the outlet of our Lake Wyola at Wendell; the Kennebec and Saco, of whose vistas I have seen something. Of these and other streams none, as to my eyesight appears, is lovelier by nature than the merry Merrimack, none comes under more eyes per mile of its course, and none offers greater opportunities of improvement to the sanitary engineers and the landscape architect.

***

Speaking of the world's dirtiest rivers, how about the Rhine? I dimly recall a derisive verse put into English somewhat like this and addressed to the deities in command of Germany:

The River Rhine, as is well known,
Doth wash your city of Cologne;
But say, ye nymphs, what power divine
Shall henceforth wash the River Rhine?

***

Apropos that proposed Haverhill power station, to burn coal and get power from it even more cheaply than from falling water of the Merrimack, I am not an engineer, but I do not understand that our recent correspondent was correct who presupposed that it would be an old-fashioned steam plant. I had the information some time ago from an engineering friend who thought that in the event of such an installation being projected the "mercury vapor" system would undoubtedly be used. The losses from exhaust steam are essentially what our correspondent, evidently a technical man, says they are. But if as an ignoramus I get the point aright, a few ounces or pounds of mercury vaporized and sent circulating through a vacuum tube can be recondensed with practically no loss week after week and year after year. Mercury vapor is fast replacing steam from water, so I suppose. If I am wrong in this matter I am sure that somebody familiar with the most recent plans of power production will correct me.

Poem a Day

SONG.

Love within the lover's breast
Burns like Hesper in the west,
O'er the ashes of the sun.
Till the day and night are done;
Then when the dawn drives up her car—
Lo! it is the morning star.

Love! thy love pours down on mine
As the sunlight on the vine,
As the snow-rill on the vale,
As the salt breeze in the sail;
As the song unto the bird,
On my lips thy name is heard.

As a dewdrop on the rose
In thy heart my passion glows,
As a skylark to the sky
Up into thy breast I fly;
As a seashell of the sea
Ever shall I sing of thee.

—GEORGE MEREDITH.

Press Clipping Service
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TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

STATE INDUSTRIAL BOARD IS PROPOSED

STATE HOUSE, March 11—That the special committee which he appointed to draft plans designed to restore prosperity to the Massachusetts shoe industry is preparing a recommendation for the passage of legislation establishing a state board of industrial relations to replace the present State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, was announced this afternoon by Governor James M. Curley.

The proposed new state board would not only handle the labor troubles of the shoe industry but of all other industries as well. Governor Curley declared the finel draft of the committee's plan is expected to be completed Thursday, when the subject will be discussed by the entire membership.

As far as he has been able to learn, the governor said the existing conciliation and arbitration board has "lost public confidence" and has "failed to settle a major labor dispute." "The committee will recommend the creation of a state board of industrial relations which will work to prevent strikes, lock outs and labor disputes of all kinds," the governor declared. He said the proposed legislation would not provide for compulsory submission of labor dispute to the state board for such a plan, according to the governor, has not been satisfactory particularly in periods of depression. Success of the proposed board would, the governor added, depend on the confidence of both employers and employees in its decrees.

The present arbitration board, the governor maintained, has served only the employer. He felt the recommendation of his committee if carried out would be "very helpful." The new board would be empowered to carry out expert and fact finding services with particular reference to the methods in which industries are set up and the conditions in other states affecting the local industries.

The governor was requested this afternoon by representatives of the federal farm rehabilitation bureau to handle such activities in Massachusetts. He requested Chairman Charles P. Howard of the State commission on administration and finance, to communicate with Connecticut to ascertain why a similar suggestion was rejected there recently. Personally," the governor said," I think the suggestion is a very excellent one."

Senator David I. Walsh, Governor Curley this afternoon, said, will greet his committee appointed to attend the conference arranged by Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, March 18th, to discuss the problems of the Massachusetts fish industry. Captain Val O'Neil, heads the governor's committee which consists of representatives of the Master Mariners Association.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM-NEWS
Lynn, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

Revere

Council Hits At Light Reduction



RICHARD ARMSTRONG
Councilman



JAMES C. DOYLE
Councilman

Application for Race Track Filed by Gifford

A vitrolic attack on the recent electric light rate reduction made by Councilman James C. Doyle and Richard M. Armstrong and the filing of an application for a race track to be known as the Suffolk Downs to be located in the Oil Farm District were the highlights of the short council meeing last night.

The attack on the electric rate reduction came in a resolution filed with the council by Councilmen Doyle and Armstrong and was added to in a sharp address by Councilman Doyle from the floor.

Cloaked in no unmistakable terms the resolutions called upon the officials of the Suburban Gas and Electric Co. to consider its recent revision.

Before the resolution was unanimously adopted by the council. Councilman Doyle charged that the reduction was largely a mathematical one that meant little or nothing to the resident consumer of the city.

"We have been kidded again. We get what purports to be a reduction. But let us see. What they have given is not going to meet with our satisfaction. They gave it to prevent an expose of the electric rates of the state which was threatened by Gov. Curley recently," Councilman Doyle said.

"One way and the best I think to show just what this rate will mean to the residents of the city is by comparison with the old rates.

"Under the old rates the company charged $5.12 for 96 kilowatt hours while under the new rate for the same number of kilowatt hours the charge will come to $4.75 or a 37 cent reduction. In terms of kilowatt hours this reduction represents only one-third of a cent reduction per kilowatt hour.

"Under the old rates the company charged $3.99 for 61 kilowatt hours and under the new will charge $3.63 or a reduction of 36 cents. This reduction represents a drop of about one-half a cent per kilowatt hour.

This company has done nothing about reducing the cost of the first three kilowatt hours which is 75 cents.

The application for the race track was filed by C. H. Gifford, treasurer of the Boston Port Development Co., and was referred to the committee on licenses and permits.

The council also approved an appropriation of $585.25 requested by Mayor James M. O'Brien for ERA materials for a pest and sewing project.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

On Beacon Hill

Today.

House and senate stand adjourned until tomorrow at 2 PM.

House ways and means committee again battles over the establishment of a National Guard camp on Cape Cod.

Committee on cities hears demands for abolition of the Boston finance commission.

Yesterday.

Governor Curley announced plans for establishment of a State board of industrial relations to replace the State board of conciliation and arbitration will be completed Thursday.

The house ways and means committee returned the Governor's budget with a recommendation that it be reduced by $206,876. The Governor had asked for $59,019,332.

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ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

SAUGUS SECOND CHOICE OF HUB MAYOR FOR TRACK

Would Help East Boston Tunnel, He Says; Gov. Curley's Support Also Solicited

That Saugus is the second choice of Hon. Frederick W. Mansfield, mayor of Boston, for the Eastern racing track in Massachusetts, was divulged this noon by John J. Mullen, president of the Saugus Racing Association Inc. and chairman of the Saugus board of assessors.

Mullen explained that Mansfield had given his united support to Saugus in the event of the failure of the East Boston site. Mansfield, according to Mullen, was not in favor of the proposed Natick site, but felt that the race track located in Saugus would tend to build up the revenues of the new Sumner tunnel in East Boston and also increase the passenger service of the Boston Elevated railway.

Mayor Mansfield pointed out, Mullen said, that the northern outlet of the new Sumner tunnel is now as far as Revere and that the link across the Saugus marshes to the Newburyport turnpike is now in process of construction.

Track Facilities.

Executives of the Boston & Maine railroad pointed out that their Saugus branch station, known as Franklin park and just over the Cliftondale line, is only an eighth of a mile from the proposed track and that it would be a comparatively simple matter for them to run spurs directly out to the track location.

Mullen and Henry A. B. Peckham, who is also vitally interested in the Saugus track, planned to appear before Governor James M. Curley to solicit his interest. Mullen predicts a decrease of at least $1c- a thousand in the Saugus tax r-in the event of the construction the track.

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TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

GEN. COLE ENTERS FIGHT FOR BOSTON POSTMASTER

Final Effort Being Made By Sen. Walsh to Thwart Gov. Curley's Attempt to Get Peter F. Tague Appointed

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—With tomorrow the last day for filing applications for appointment to the Boston postmastership, papers of 11 applicants were on file at the Civil Service Commission tonight, and as many more were reported in the mail.

The scramble for the Boston postmastership and its $9,000 annual salary, developed a new twist with the reported entrance of Gen. Charles H. Cole, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Massachusetts last Fall who recently resigned as chairman of the State Racing Commission.

His candidacy was interpreted here as a final attempt by Senator Walsh to thwart Governor Curley's efforts to place former Representative Peter F. Tague in the postmastership. Walsh originally advocated the retention of the incumbent, William E. Hurley, a Republican career man, who rose from the ranks.

Unsuccessful in this, Walsh then was reported to have attempted to outwit Curley by proposing the appointment of Patrick Connolly, another career man now in the service, but a Democrat. Cole, backed by Walsh in the pre-primary convention which endorsed him for th governorship, is expected to have the recommendation of the Bay State senators if he is among the top three in the examination.

Tague's paper was said to be among the 11 already recorded by the Civil Service Commission.

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EAGLE
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TIMES
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and games were followed by candy, ice cream and a beautiful birthday cake. Among those present were the Misses Naomi Howe, Alberta Low, Priscilla Egan, Barbara Low, and Sally Peaslee.

Wed. at 9 a. m. 41 overcoats at $10.00 each. A few were as high as $34.50. One or two of a kind—we will not carry them over. H. W. Billings Co.—Adv.

The Ward Five Curley club met at its headquarters, 393 Cabot street last night. Michael J. Sullivan of Salem a close friend of Governor Curley gave a very interesting talk. The smoker for this coming Saturday night was discussed and the entertainment committee gave its report. An entertainment followed by refreshments will be on the program.

Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce Neiland J. Douglas yesterday assisted in the inaugurating of the membership drive being conducted by the Peabody Chamber at a meeting of the Peabody Rotary club. Secretary Douglas was accompanied by Lawrence Harte, secretary of the Gloucester Chamber and both spoke regarding Chamber of Commerce activities throughout the county.

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GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

Favors Redeclaration at Each State Primary

(Special to The Gazette)

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Senator McAree gave as an illustration the vote in Haverhill at the last state election. In the primaries, he said, Frank A. Goodwin defeated Gaspar G. Bacon by a large majority, poling far more votes than were cast for the Democratic candidate, although Gov. James M. Curley received the "lion's" share of ballots, showing that hundreds of Republicans shifted to the Democratic candidate.

There was no opposition and the committee took the matter under advisement. (C)

NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

Biennial Sessions Again

Possibly because of the inclusion of biennial legislative sessions in his list of recommendations to the General Court by Governor Curley, the enthusiasm for the innovation has not been quite so conspicuous as it was when the last legislature turned down the initiative petition. It is hardly to be expected that the legislature will set the ball rolling; but the question is one that is bound ultimately to get to the people. Whether it would effect the saving estimated or would be as advantageous to the state in other ways as the proponents of biennial sessions assert is open to argument, but there does not seem to be any doubt that the people generally favor the change, largely because they believe it would be a measure of economy.

They have much reason for their contention. They have still greater reason for believing they should have the opportunity the last legislature denied them of deciding whether they desire the constitutional amendment or not.

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NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

Newsmen To Honor Veteran Among Editors



James W. Reardon

Now and then in the passage of years, newspapermen halt their scramble for news long enough to pay a well-deserved tribute to a colleague.

Because of the pressure of business, these testimonials are few and far between, which serves to make them more impressive.

Such an event will be the dinner to be tendered James W. Reardon, associate editor of the Boston editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, entering his 32nd year as a news executive of the Hearst papers in Boston, and rounding out half a century in the profession.

On Sunday night, March 17, at the Copley Plaza, his associates and many friends will gather to testify to their admiration and respect for James W. Reardon, and to wish him continued success and happiness.

There will be music, entertainment and speeches, with Judge Frank J. Donahue of Superior Court as toastmaster, and Governor Curley making the principal address. Judge Donahue was a reporter on the Boston Evening American when Mr. Reardon was the first city editor of that paper. Governor Curley has been his close friend for years, as have many other prominent persons who are expected to be present. George W. Grimm of the Boston American circulation department is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

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MESSENGER
Norwood, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

CAPITAL CORRIDOR CHATTER

STATE HOUSE, Boston.—Within the last few days the State Senate has resorted to rejecting legislation on voice votes or by rising votes. Ordinarily such moves are of no special significance.

In view of the asserted change of policy in the Senate, the rejection on the voice vote of the free light bulb measure, closely followed by the Senators refusing to rise in sufficient numbers to enable a roll call vote on the question of suspension of the rules for immediate action on the resolve concerning Prof. Frank L. Simpson, was an indication that the State Senate again is becoming the "burial ground" for legislation.

LOCAL MEN ON COMMITTEES

Announcement of the appointment of a committee consisting of the Norfolk County Commissioners and Senator Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, Rep. Frank B. Coughlin of Norwood and Rep. John T. Comerford of Brookline to study the advisability of consolidating the various district courts in that county will not be welcomed by various individuals throughout the state.

To some, this announcement will be an indication of what to expect in other counties, where recent attempts have been made to abolish district courts.

As a matter of fact, such legislation is still pending in the files of the Committee on Judiciary of which Senator Frank Hurley (D) of Holyoke is chairman.

SNIPING

The sniping at Gov. Curley's chief secretary "Dick" Grant, continues despite the return of the Governor to Boston. The latest effort to embarrass Grant was a resolve filed by Rep. Edward P. Bacigalupo of North End, Boston, asking that the Dept. of Public safety revoke Grant's permit for a gun.

Acording to Rep. Bacigalupo, Grant is not a fit person to possess a permit for firearms.

The gun resolve has caused many a laugh on Beacon Hill during the last few days. The laughter centers around the North End legislator who represents the district in the Legislature where most of the gun permits in the city of Boston are held.

One legislator chuckled and said—"There are plenty of guns in the North End without permits."

The pendulum of public opinion will turn in Grant's favor unless Rep. Bacigalupo offers something more constructive than this resolve.

ELECTIONS

The report of the Committee on Elections on the petition of former Rep. Cyrus C. Rounseville of Fall River recommending that he be declared the duly-elected Representative in place of Rep. J. Dolan Hathaway is said to be an indication of the committee's attitude on another contested seat.

In this instance, another Republican, Frederick Bancroft Willis of Saugus, is contesting the seat now held by Rep. James M. McElroy (D) of Lynn.

In the case of Rep. McElroy, heated sessions have been held behind closed doors of the Committee on Elections on evidence presented in behalf of both parties. Rep. McElroy served for five years as a member of the Lynn City Council before being elected to the House of Representatives.

METHODS

Close observers of politics on Beacon Hill are pointing to the similarity in the methods followed by the present Democratic administration as compared with the national administration in Washington.

Thus far, all patronage must be obtained through the governor's office. These requests, if looked upon with favor by Gov. Curley, are re-routed through Frank Kane's office, which serves as a clearing house for job seekers. Kane is rated as the Governor's secretary in charge of employment.

The resemblance in methods is that Postmaster James A. Farley serves in a similar capacity in Washington, with all national department heads notifying him of vacancies. On Beacon Hill too, all department heads have been notified to requisition Kan's office for assistance.

It is said that Kane is required to make a daily report to the Executive Department.

Despite the apparent calm among the job-seeking Senators and Representatives on Beacon Hill, the hidden tempest is not discernible.

Gov. Curley's return probably will mean a show down on jobs, or the feud and falling out between the Executive Dept. and the Legislature will be actual and on the surface.

CHATTER

The mayors who appeared before the Comittee on Taxation certainly painted a vivid picture of woe . . . Mention of mayors brings to mind that eight Massachusetts mayors have the first name James . . . They are Mayor James A. Torrey of Beverly, Mayor James A. Roche of Everett, Mayor James A. Timpany of Gardner, Mayor James J. Bruin of Lowell, Mayor James P. Boland of Northampton, Mayor James E. McVann of Peabody, Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere and Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville.

The question of passing legislation changing the name of Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery, Inc. to Middlesex College and authorizing that school to grant the degree of Bachelor of Science is scheduled for Wednesday's session of the Senate . . . One of the dissenters from the favorable report of the committee is Senator Charles G. Miles of Brockton, a physician.

Members of the Legislature were surprised when it was called to their attention that in certain instances a person could be arrested and committed for the non-payment of real estate taxes . . . Despite this new knowledge a majority of the members of the Committee on Taxation voted "leave to withdraw" to prohibit such arrests . . . The chairman of the committee Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield, voted with the minority.

Gov. Curley's assistant messenger "Bob" Gallagher of Newton, formerly was Speaker Leverett Saltonstall's page . . . Prior to Gov. Curley's assuming office a request was made for a page for the temporary offices in the State House, which are asigned every newly-elected Governor . . . Gallagher was the page selected and when Gov. Curley moved to the Executive Dept. offices "Bob" moved with him.

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Press Clipping Service
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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

GOV. CURLEY IS FOR INDUSTRIAL DISPUTE BOARD

Bill Being Prepared for Action by Legislature.

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(Continued on Page Nine)

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Also Want Local Bureau.

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MAR 12 1935

Biennial Sessions Again

Possibly because of the inclusion of biennial legislative sessions in his list of recommendations to the General Court by Governor Curley, the enthusiasm for the innovation has not been quite so conspicuous as it was when the last legislature turned down the initiative petition. It is hardly to be expected that the legislature will set the ball rolling; but the question is one that is bound ultimately to get to the people. Whether it would effect the saving estimated or would be as advantageous to the state in other ways as the proponents of biennial sessions assert is open to argument, but there does not seem to be any doubt that the people generally favor the change, largely because they believe it would be a measure of economy.

They have much reason for their contention. They have still greater reason for believing they should have the opportunity the last legislature denied them of deciding whether they desire the constitutional amendment or not.

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NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

Newsmen To Honor Veteran Among Editors



James W. Reardon

Now and then in the passage of years, newspapermen halt their scramble for news long enough to pay a well-deserved tribute to a colleague.

Because of the pressure of business, these testimonials are few and far between, which serves to make them more impressive.

Such an event will be the dinner to be tendered James W. Reardon, associate editor of the Boston editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, entering his 32nd year as a news executive of the Hearst papers in Boston, and rounding out half a century in the profession.

On Sunday night, March 17, at the Copley Plaza, his associates and many friends will gather to testify to their admiration and respect for James W. Reardon, and to wish him continued success and happiness.

There will be music, entertainment and speeches, with Judge Frank J. Donahue of Superior Court as toastmaster, and Governor Curley making the principal address. Judge Donahue was a reporter on the Boston Evening American when Mr. Reardon was the first city editor of that paper. Governor Curley has been his close friend for years, as have many other prominent persons who are expected to be present. George W. Grimm of the Boston American circulation department is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

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MESSENGER
Norwood, Mass.

MAR 12 1935

CAPITAL CORRIDOR CHATTER

STATE HOUSE, Boston.—Within the last few days the State Senate has resorted to rejecting legislation on voice votes or by rising votes. Ordinarily such moves are of no special significance.

In view of the asserted change of policy in the Senate, the rejection on the voice vote of the free light bulb measure, closely followed by the Senators refusing to rise in sufficient numbers to enable a roll call vote on the question of suspension of the rules for immediate action on the resolve concerning Prof. Frank L. Simpson, was an indication that the State Senate again is becoming the "burial ground" for legislation.

LOCAL MEN ON COMMITTEES

Announcement of the appointment of a committee consisting of the Norfolk County Commissioners and Senator Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, Rep. Frank B. Coughlin of Norwood and Rep. John T. Comerford of Brookline to study the advisability of consolidating the various district courts in that county will not be welcomed by various individuals throughout the state.

To some, this announcement will be an indication of what to expect in other counties, where recent attempts have been made to abolish district courts.

As a matter of fact, such legislation is still pending in the files of the Committee on Judiciary of which Senator Frank Hurley (D) of Holyoke is chairman.

SNIPING

The sniping at Gov. Curley's chief secretary "Dick" Grant, continues despite the return of the Governor to Boston. The latest effort to embarrass Grant was a resolve filed by Rep. Edward P. Bacigalupo of North End, Boston, asking that the Dept. of Public safety revoke Grant's permit for a gun.

Acording to Rep. Bacigalupo, Grant is not a fit person to possess a permit for firearms.

The gun resolve has caused many a laugh on Beacon Hill during the last few days. The laughter centers around the North End legislator who represents the district in the Legislature where most of the gun permits in the city of Boston are held.

One legislator chuckled and said—"There are plenty of guns in the North End without permits."

The pendulum of public opinion will turn in Grant's favor unless Rep. Bacigalupo offers something more constructive than this resolve.

ELECTIONS

The report of the Committee on Elections on the petition of former Rep. Cyrus C. Rounseville of Fall River recommending that he be declared the duly-elected Representative in place of Rep. J. Dolan Hathaway is said to be an indication of the committee's attitude on another contested seat.

In this instance, another Republican, Frederick Bancroft Willis of Saugus, is contesting the seat now held by Rep. James M. McElroy (D) of Lynn.

In the case of Rep. McElroy, heated sessions have been held behind closed doors of the Committee on Elections on evidence presented in behalf of both parties. Rep. McElroy served for five years as a member of the Lynn City Council before being elected to the House of Representatives.

METHODS

Close observers of politics on Beacon Hill are pointing to the similarity in the methods followed by the present Democratic administration as compared with the national administration in Washington.

Thus far, all patronage must be obtained through the governor's office. These requests, if looked upon with favor by Gov. Curley, are re-routed through Frank Kane's office, which serves as a clearing house for job seekers. Kane is rated as the Governor's secretary in charge of employment.

The resemblance in methods is that Postmaster James A. Farley serves in a similar capacity in Washington, with all national department heads notifying him of vacancies. On Beacon Hill too, all department heads have been notified to requisition Kan's office for assistance.

It is said that Kane is required to make a daily report to the Executive Department.

Despite the apparent calm among the job-seeking Senators and Representatives on Beacon Hill, the hidden tempest is not discernible.

Gov. Curley's return probably will mean a show down on jobs, or the feud and falling out between the Executive Dept. and the Legislature will be actual and on the surface.

CHATTER

The mayors who appeared before the Comittee on Taxation certainly painted a vivid picture of woe . . . Mention of mayors brings to mind that eight Massachusetts mayors have the first name James . . . They are Mayor James A. Torrey of Beverly, Mayor James A. Roche of Everett, Mayor James A. Timpany of Gardner, Mayor James J. Bruin of Lowell, Mayor James P. Boland of Northampton, Mayor James E. McVann of Peabody, Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere and Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville.

The question of passing legislation changing the name of Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery, Inc. to Middlesex College and authorizing that school to grant the degree of Bachelor of Science is scheduled for Wednesday's session of the Senate . . . One of the dissenters from the favorable report of the committee is Senator Charles G. Miles of Brockton, a physician.

Members of the Legislature were surprised when it was called to their attention that in certain instances a person could be arrested and committed for the non-payment of real estate taxes . . . Despite this new knowledge a majority of the members of the Committee on Taxation voted "leave to withdraw" to prohibit such arrests . . . The chairman of the committee Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield, voted with the minority.

Gov. Curley's assistant messenger "Bob" Gallagher of Newton, formerly was Speaker Leverett Saltonstall's page . . . Prior to Gov. Curley's assuming office a request was made for a page for the temporary offices in the State House, which are assigned every newly-elected Governor . . . Gallagher was the page selected and when Gov. Curley moved to the Executive Dept. offices "Bob" moved with him.

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Dispute Board

(Continued from Page One)

subject will be discussed by the entire committee.

The governor said the existing conciliation and arbitration board has "lost public confidence" and has "failed to settle a major labor dispute."

"The committee will recommend the creation of a State board of industrial relations which will work to prevent strikes, lockouts, and labor disputes of all kinds," the governor declared. He said the proposed legislation would not provide for compulsory submission of labor disputes to the State board, as such a plan, he asserted, has not been satisfactory, particularly in periods of depression. Success of the proposed board, Curley said, would depend on confidence of both employers and employes in its decrees.

The present arbitration board, the governor continued, has served only the employer. He felt the recommendation of his committee, if carried out, would be "very helpful." The new board would be empowered to carry out expert and fact-finding services, with particular reference to the methods in which industries are set up and the conditions in other States affecting the local industries.

Also Want Local Bureau.

Representatives of the federal farm rehabilitation bureau have asked the governor to establish a local bureau to handle the activities in Massachusetts. The governor asked Chairman Charles P. Howard of State commission on administration and finance to communicate with Connecticut to ascertain why a similar suggestion was rejected there recently, saying he thought the suggestion an excellent one.

Sen. Walsh, Gov. Curley said, will greet his committee appointed to attend the conference arranged by Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins at Washington on the 18th to discuss the problems of the Massachusetts fish industry. Capt. Val O'Neil heads the governor's committee, which consists of representatives of the Master Mariners' Association.

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MESSENGER
Norwood, Mass.

MAR 12 1935

CAPITOL CORRIDOR CHATTER

A BEACON HILL FEATURE

STATE HOUSE, Boston—Considerable amusement greeted the editorial efforts of one of the better newspapers the other day, which at this late date discovered that Senator James G. Moran of Mansfield committed perfidy against the Republican party in being the successful candidate for the presidency of the Senate some weeks ago.

The descriptive adjectives used, although not complimentary, were entertaining. Especially when it was discovered that Robert M. Washburn, who has been described as the foster candidate of the G.O.P. for the United States Senate at the last election, inspired the Worcester editorial because of a few laudatory paragraphs on "Jim" Moran in a recen t issue of Washburn's Weekly in the same newspaper.

BLAME

To the people who know President Moran on Beacon Hill, the favorable comment in Washburn's Weekly was deserved. However, to suddenly realize that Senator Moran was the President of the State Senate and make him the subject of a lengthy editorial attack was not only amusing to Beacon Hillers, but lamentable.

Numerous Republicans called this attack of no consequence.

An indication of the high regard that Senator Erland F. Fish, who was replaced as President of the Senate had for Senator Moran was that the former appointed the present presiding officer a member of the most important committees of the Legislature.

The discussion that actuated the above paragraphs was not without its sound judgment. One of the sagacious and keen-witted pols said, "When a party's errors react upon it certain leaders squeal like stuck pigs, seeking to lay the blame anywhere except their own heads where it belongs."

COURTS

The interesting observation was made by a member of the Legislative Committee on Judiciary, which is considering legislation to abolish various courts, that in Essex County, where legislation seeks the abolishment of the Amesbury, Ipswich and Peabody district courts, that from 1929 to 1933 these courts were among the most expensive to the taxpayers.

While it cost during this same period, $2.62 and $2.53 per business unit in the Gloucester and Newburyport courts respectively, the cost in Amesbury, Ipswich and Peabody was $3.58, $6.85 and $3.34 per unit.

Despite these costs the general reorganization of the courts will not be recommended. Numerous reforms will probably be enacted into law in the form of retiring judges at the age of 70, prohibiting the practice in certain courts of having the clerk act as prosecuting officer, increasing the salaries of judges and special justices and completely divorcing them from their own courts as attorneys.

The recommendation by Gov. Curley of retiring judges at 70 evidently did not go far enough in the opinion of Rep. George F. Pierce of Everett, who has filed a bill making it mandatory that provision be made for the retirement of all county employees upon reaching the same age.

The Pierce bill will unquestionably receive the Curley adminstration's blessing as every retirement will make a postion open and available for a job-seeker.

SPORTS

The public utilities have always been the pet objects of attacks by the publicity-seekers on Beacon Hill. It is a lazy man's efforts that brings cheap clap-trap issues that are not so.

This year, not satisfied with their usual objects for attacks, these publicity seekers have introduced numerous legislative measures effecting sports, seeking to regulate the only legitimate athletic enterprises in this state that have thus far escaped meddling by the politicians.

The new object of their attacks is wrestling, which the pols want to regulate and give the power of regulation to the State Boxing Commission.

Every sign points to an unfavorable reception for those seeking such legislation. The Legislative Committee on Public Safety has paid scant attention in the past to the Beacon Hill group whose visionary plans have cost the state many hundreds of dollars for the needless printing of these proposals, which without exception, are unfavorably reported to the Legislature.

RACING

While on the subject of sports, a glance at the Legislative Bulletin of committee work, reveals that the legal affairs group will begin holding public hearings next week at the State House on various measures effecting horse and dog racing.

The recent intensified agitation caused by the granting of certain dog racing licenses in towns which voted against the conducting of such events at the last state election will unquestionably result in turbulent scenes before this committee.

The granting of such a license in Cambridge was ill advised and makes more intense the debate concerning the whole question of the wisdom of legalizing dog racing.

OCCUPATIONS

Rep. Donald Alexander MacDonald of West Springfield was a Postmaster until Aug. 23, 1934.....It is not known definitely whether Postmaster James M. Farley gave his job to a Democrat, or Rep. MacDonald resigned to become a candidate for the Legislature...Rep. Thomas Dorgan of Boston, a former Elevated employe, writes that he is on a leave of absence.

Appropriately, Rep. Joseph H. Downy of Brockton is a shoe cutter....Rep. Joseph P. McCooey of Worcester is a dentist and can compare with Beverly's Rep. John Chester Wilson, another dentist who finds time off from extracting teeth to serving his customers as a legislator...Whoever claimed a dentist is no body's friend is undoubtedly all wrong....The new assistant secretary to the governor, John H. Backus of New Bedford is a lawyer of many years experience in every court in this state.

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NEWS
Southbridge, Mass.

MAR 12 1935

CONCILIATION BOARD FACES CURLEY FIRE

Governor Plans Industrial Relations Group As Unit's Successor

The State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, which settled one strike at the Hamilton mills and failed to reach a peace pact in another walkout, today was under the fire of Gov. James M. Curley.

Gov. Curley said in his sweeping indictment the board serves only the employer, has lost public confidence and never has settled a major labor dispute.

He said legislation is being prepared which would replace the conciliation body with an industrial relations board.

The Governor's attack was precipitated by a report from the committee he had named to study rehabilitation of the stricken shoe industry.

The report called for an industrial relations board to handle shoe disputes and the Governor thought so well of the idea he seized it as his own.

The proposal, the Governor said, will be studied when his advisory committee meets Thursday in Boston at the Parker House to consider industrial matters.

Among the activities of the proposed board would be fact-finding to determine the relation of the Commonwealth's industrial setup to conditions which exist in other States.

Conjecture promptly arose in Boston as to whether the Governor would seek to oust members of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration if the new legislation fails of passage.

Present members are Edward Fisher, chairman; Raymond V. McNamara, representative of the State's employers and John L. Campos, who represents labor.

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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

MAR 12 1935

Plymouth County Tax for This Year Will Be Lower

Other Counties of State Must Pay Increase Totaling More Than $600,000--- Estimates Are Released.

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 12.—Total county taxes to be paid by all the counties of the State this year is estimated by the division of municipal accounts in the State department of corporations and taxation at $10,876,840.49, as against $10,263,106.76 total actual tax from counties in 1934.

This increase of more than $600,000 means, of course, that the apportionment to municipalities will be higher. It seems probable the State tax may be raised above the $9,500,000 fixed by Gov. Curley in submitting his budget to the legislature. All this must be taken into consideration by municipalities in framing their tax rate for this year.

Plymouth county, in 1934, had a county tax of $434,575, while the estimate it must pay this year is $433,000. Norfolk county paid $454,050 in 1934 and this year the estimate it must pay is $630,000. Barnstable county paid $214,723.83 in 1934; this year it must pay $252,111.92. Dukes county was assessed $47,289.75 last year, while this year, it is estimated it must pay $56,489.20. And Nantucket paid a county tax last year of $16,000 and this year must pay $18,000. Thus, Plymouth is the only one of these counties to get a reduction and in this respect is in the minority, for Hampshire, Middlesex and Berkshire are the only other counties to receive similar desirable treatment.

Must Pay Park Tax.

This county tax is, of course, over and above the $9,500,000 State tax, and in the metropolitan district municipalities will have additional taxes for various enterprises. Also, all municipalities must pay a parks and reservations tax. This year, however, in addition to a greater amount of money from the income taxes, municipalities will receive small amounts comparatively, from the new dog and horse-racing revenues.

Following are the amounts of county and State taxes for 1935, which, if there be any changes, will be increased, depending upon what the legislature does with the budget that has just been reported by ways and means committee to the House, with cuts aggregating $2,337,074 from the total asked in the budget as submitted by Gov. Curley:

Plymouth County.

	County Tax 1935	State Tax 1935
Abington	$10,521.92	$8,740
Bridgewater	10,750.56	8,930
Brockton	135,870.05	112,860
Carver	5,146.59	4,275
Duxbury	11,322.50	9,405
East Bridgewater	8,920.76	7,410
Halifax	2,401.74	1,995
Hanover	6,633.39	5,510
Hanson	4,917.86	4,085
Hingham	25,046.75	20,805
Hull	27,448.49	22,800
Kingston	7,433.97	6,175
Lakeville	2,630.48	2,185
Marion	8,234.55	6,840
Marshfield	11,894.35	9,880
Mattapoisett	6,290.28	5,225
Middleboro	16,469.10	13,680
Norwell	3,659.80	3,040
Pembroke	4,803.49	3,990
Plymouth	41,858.95	34,770
Plympton	1,258.06	1,045
Rochester	2,401.74	1,995
Rockland	14,982.30	12,445
Scituate	20,128.90	16,720
Wareham	21,272.58	17,670
West Bridgewater	5,604.07	4,655
Whitman	15,096.67	12,540
Barnstable County, in Part.		
Bourne	26,000.85	12,825
Falmouth	56,238.87	27,740
Mashpee	2,503.78	1,235
Sandwich	7,511.36	3,705
Nantucket	18,000.00	16,530
Norfolk County, in Part.		
Quincy	131,365.64	175,370
Weymouth	48,461.54	64,695
Braintree	28,820.74	38,475
Sharon	6,546.93	8,740
Stoughton	10,247.37	13,680
Walpole	15,228.74	20,330
Dukes County.		
Chilmark	2,223.98	950
Edgartown	14,678.30	6,270
Gosnold	440.80	190
Oak Bluffs	4,003.17	1,710
Tisbury	15,790.29	6,745
West Tisbury	16,679.88	7,125
	2,668.78	1,140

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POST
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

Would Have Cassidy Appointment Confi

BOSTON, March 12 (AP) James M. Curley announced to would ask the Executive Cou suspend rules tomorrow and a mediately upon confirmation Thomas Cassidy, of Pittsfield, successor to Gen. Charles H. Cole recently resigned as chairman o Massachusetts Racing Commissi

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 12 1935

VALLEY LIGHT RATE REDUCED

Worcester Suburban Co. Announces Reductions to Be Effective April 1—Each Consumer to Benefit

NEW RATES RESULT OF CURLEY'S APPEAL

UXBRIDGE, March 12.—R. H. Alton, manager of the Worcester Suburban Electric Co., announced today reductions in the company's electricity rates that will affect 11 towns and provide an annual saving of $16,000 for consumers.

The new rates, effective April 1, come as a result of negotiations by company officials, members of Governor Curley's special committee and officials of the towns involved, and are part of the state-wide reductions sought by the Governor.

The towns to benefit by the reductions are Uxbridge, Auburn, Douglas, Grafton, Mendon, Millbury, Northbridge, Sutton, Upton, Blackstone and Millville. Mr. Alton said every user of electricity will benefit.

The greatest number, about 9000, but not including Blackstone and Millville, will pay the following rates, which do not include the discount of one-half cent per kilowatt hour allowed for prompt payment of bills:

75 cents for the first four kilowatt hours of electricity delivered each month, plus

6.5 cents per kilowatt hour for the next 40 kilowatt hours of electricity delivered each month, plus

4.0 cents per kilowatt hour for the next 30 kilowatt hours of electricity delivered each month, plus

3.5 cents per kilowatt hour for the next 125 kilowatt hours of electricity delivered each month, plus

3.0 cents per kilowatt hour for all electricity delivered each month in excess of 199 kilowatt hours.

If a customer has installed and in regular operation electric water heating equipment of a type approved by the company, then upon request of the customer, arrangements will be made by the company to meter separately all electricity delivered between 11 p. m. on each day and 7 a. m. on the next following day and the price of all electricity so delivered will be two cents per kilowatt hour.

Bills under this rate are subject to a discount of one-half cent per kilowatt hour if paid within 10 days thereafter.

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 12 1935

Latest to Go



JACOB J. KAPLAN

CURLEY OUSTS JACOB KAPLAN

Notifies Finance Commission Chairman Former Is No Longer Member—Other Jobs Reason

BILL IS REPORTED TO ABOLISH BOARD

BOSTON, March 12 (INS)—Joseph McKenney, former head coach of football at Boston College, has resigned as a member of the Boston finance commission. The Governor said McKenney resigned because he had received an appointment as assistant director of schoolboy athletics for the city of Boston.

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 12.—Governor Curley early this afternoon ordered the removal of Jacob J. Kaplan as a member of the Boston Finance commission on the ground that he is holding other jobs than the commissionership and that this is illegal.

It was charged by the Governor that Kaplan, who recently sought unsuccessfully in the Supreme court to prevent Curley from designating E. Mark Sullivan as chairman in his place, held a notary

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 12 1935

CURLEY WOULD REPLACE BOARD

Industrial Relations Unit For Conciliation Group, Governor's Plan

STUDY DUE THURSDAY

Shoe Industry's Proposal Makes Impression on Chief Executive

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 11.—Branding the state board of conciliation and arbitration as a state unit which serves only the employer, has lost public confidence, and never settled a major dispute, Governor Curley tonight announced the preparation of legislation to replace the conciliation board with one of industrial relations.

The committee named by the Governor to study rehabilitation of the shoe industry proposed a similar board for the shoe industry, and it had such appeal in its general possibilities, the Governor said, that he believed it should be created through legislation for application to business as a whole.

Governor Curley suggested to the shoe committee that it so draft a resolution that it could be presented for passage by the Legislature, thus eliminating the conciliation board and set up a new means of adjudicating labor disputes with one act.

The proposal, the Governor said, will be studied when the Governor's advisory committee meets at the Parker house Thursday afternoon to consider several matters affecting public utilities and other phases of industry.

The recommendations of the shoe committee, if carried out, would prove "very helpful," Governor Curley asserted. Among other activities it is proposed to have the board favored by the committee give expert and fact finding services with relation to the industrial set-up here and conditions in other states affecting local industries.

In view of the Governor's reference to the state board of conciliation, conjecture arose as to whether he might attempt steps to change its personnel in the event the proposed legislation did not pass.

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 12 1935

Maritime Ambition Boston has one of the best harbors in the world. Boston is the easternmost of America's metropolitan cities. Boston is nearer than New York to Europe by more than half a day's run. Yet Boston, in transatlantic passenger travel, is merely a port of call. So it was that Boston rejoiced the other day when the Italian liner Roma, one of the world's dozen greatest ships, put in at Commonwealth pier on a regular trip, to take aboard passengers for the Mediterranean.

There was a dinner, featured by sonorous compliments to Mussolini, delivered of course by Signor James Michael Curley, the Governor of the commonwealth. There were sanguine references to the future and nostalgic references to the past of the port of Boston. And surely, the optimism of Governor Curley in this regard deserves encouragement. Not just Boston, but Massachusetts, should rejoice at the least symptom that Boston is to recover its former maritime glory.

Of course New York has a fine head start. The greatest passenger liners now use New York as their principal American terminal. But there are some portents to favor Boston. One of them is the overcrowding of New York harbor. Another is that Boston harbor in many aspects is easier of navigation. It's a straight line from Commonwealth pier out past the Graves to the ocean; from any convenient New York pier to the ocean is a comparatively tortuous journey. Nor are there nearby menaces on the highway from Boston to Europe comparable to the menace which liners out of New York face in passing Long Island and Nantucket.

Boston's principal handicap, however, remains the fact that passengers have been trained to embark from New York. Such habits are difficult to overcome.

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 12 1935

WILD SCRAMBLE FOR HUB P. O. JOB

Nearly Score Are in Race; Today Last For Filing

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP) —With tomorrow the last day for filing applications for appointment to the Boston postmastership, papers of 11 applicants were on file at the civil service commission tonight, and as many more were reported in the mail.

The scramble for the Boston postmastership and its $9000 annual salary, developed a new twist with the reported entrance of Charles H. Cole, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Massachusetts last Fall and who recently resigned as chairman of the state racing commission.

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Unsuccessful in this, Senator Walsh then was reported to have attempted to outwit Governor Curley by proposing the appointment of Patrick Connolly, another career man now in the service, but a Democrat. Mr. Cole, backed by Senator Walsh in the pre-primary convention which endorsed him for the governorship, is expected to have the recommendation of the Bay State senators if he is among the top three in the examination.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 12 1935

VALLEY LIGHT RATE REDUCED

Worcester Suburban Co. Announces Reductions to Be Effective April 1—Each Consumer to Benefit

NEW RATES RESULT OF CURLEY'S APPEAL

UXBRIDGE, March 12.—R. H. Alton, manager of the Worcester Suburban Electric Co., announced today reductions in the company's electricity rates that will affect 11 towns and provide an annual saving of $16,000 for consumers.

The new rates, effective April 1, come as a result of negotiations by company officials, members of Governor Curley's special committee and officials of the towns involved, and are part of the state-wide reductions sought by the Governor.

The towns to benefit by the reductions are Uxbridge, Auburn, Douglas, Grafton, Mendon, Millbury, Northbridge, Sutton, Upton, Blackstone and Millville. Mr. Alton said every user of electricity will benefit.

The greatest number, about 9000, but not including Blackstone and Millville, will pay the following rates, which do not include the discount of one-half cent per kilowatt hour allowed for prompt payment of bills:

75 cents for the first four kilowatt hours of electricity delivered each month, plus

6.5 cents per kilowatt hour for the next 40 kilowatt hours of electricity delivered each month, plus

4.0 cents per kilowatt hour for the next 30 kilowatt hours of electricity delivered each month, plus

3.5 cents per kilowatt hour for the next 125 kilowatt hours of electricity delivered each month, plus

3.0 cents per kilowatt hour for all electricity delivered each month in excess of 199 kilowatt hours.

If a customer has installed and in regular operation electric water heating equipment of a type approved by the company, then upon request of the customer, arrangements will be made by the company to meter separately all electricity delivered between 11 p. m. on each day and 7 a. m. on the next following day and the price of all electricity so delivered will be two cents per kilowatt hour.

Bills under this rate are subject to a discount of one-half cent per kilowatt hour if paid within 10 days thereafter.

HEADQUARTERS' TRUCK RESUMES FIRE SERVICE

Hose 11 truck, stationed at fire [illegible] quarters, disabled by a collision [illegible] operated by

Police Official Cites Former Alleged Delays

CONTINUANCE GRANTED DESPITE OPPOSITION

Contrary to the request of Deputy Police Chief McMurray in District court today, Special Justice Jacob Asher granted George H. Spellman, Jr., 25 of 18 Robertson road, charged with being a second offender on a complaint of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, a continuance to Saturday. Chief McMurray told the court that in July, 1932, when the same defendant was before the court on a driving charge it took seven months to bring him to trial. He asked the case be tried today. Counsel for the defendant, pointing out that the latter had been arrested only at 1 o'clock this morning on Shrewsbury street, was allowed the continuance to prepare the defense.

Rev. Charles E. Coughlin (left), Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma at Was[illegible]

silver have I ever made for myself, and I'm the Judias Iscariot."

The priest wanted to know where Johnson was in 1930, 1931 and 1932.

"Where were you then," he asked, "while we were advocating a new deal on Sundays and feeding thousands in the breadline on Mondays made necessary by the cold-blooded individualism of an ancient economic system to which you belong?

"Where were you in 1933 and 1934 when our beloved leader, consecrated to drive the money changers out of the temple, was hampered and impeded by your master, Bernard Baruch, the acting President of the United States, the uncrowned prince of Wall Street."

In conclusion Rev. Fr. Coughlin said:

"As long as I live I will dedicate myself to assist in driving the money changers out of the temple."

Following the address he chatted with Frank Murphy, Governor general of the Philippines, who had come to the station to listen to the address.

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 12 1935

CURLEY WOULD REPLACE BOARD

Industrial Relations Unit For Conciliation Group, Governor's Plan

STUDY DUE THURSDAY

Shoe Industry's Proposal Makes Impression on Chief Executive

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 11.—Branding the state board of conciliation and arbitration as a state unit which serves only the employer, has lost public confidence, and never settled a major dispute, Governor Curley tonight announced the preparation of legislation to replace the conciliation board with one of industrial relations.

The committee named by the Governor to study rehabilitation of the shoe industry proposed a similar board for the shoe industry, and it had such appeal in its general possibilities, the Governor said, that he believed it should be created through legislation for application to business as a whole.

Governor Curley suggested to the shoe committee that it so draft a resolution that it could be presented for passage by the Legislature, thus eliminating the conciliation board and set up a new means of adjudicating labor disputes with one act.

The proposal, the Governor said, will be studied when the Governor's advisory committee meets at the Parker house Thursday afternoon to consider several matters affecting public utilities and other phases of industry.

The recommendations of the shoe committee, if carried out, would prove "very helpful," Governor Curley asserted. Among other activities it is proposed to have the board favored by the committee give expert and fact finding services with relation to the industrial set-up here and conditions in other states affecting local industries.

In view of the Governor's reference to the state board of conciliation, conjecture arose as to whether he might attempt steps to change its personnel in the event the proposed legislation did not pass.

CURLEY OUSTS JACOB KAPLAN

(Continued from Page One)

public commission and also served as an associate justice in the Dorchester District court.

Governor Curley said Kaplan called at his office and offered his resignation as a justice of the peace. This it appeared was not the resignation the Governor wanted, for he advised Kaplan to resign as a member of the finance commission.

This was evidently something Kaplan did not feel like doing. Governor Curley said he was notifying Chairman Sullivan by letter that Kaplan is no longer a member of the commission.

Previous to the Kaplan incident the Governor had succeeded in ousting Charles Moorfield Story and Joseph Joyce Donahue as members of the finance commission, long a pet hate of the Governor, after hearings before the Governor's council.

He placed Sullivan on the commission as chairman when another member was elected to the Supreme court bench. Thus three appointees of the Governor now serve on the commission.

In discussing the Kaplan incident, Governor Curley claimed that he had the right to order Kaplan's removal or to declare him no longer a member of the commission without recourse to the Governor's council as in the other cases.

Just before the Governor announced his move in the Kaplan case the committee on cities reported a bill to abolish the Boston Finance commission. This was in accordance with an inaugural recommendation by the Governor.

There was one dissenter to the report, Rep. Frank McLean of Lowell.

Although Governor Curley announced that he had sent to Chairman Sullivan of the finance commission a letter stating that Jacob J. Kaplan was no longer a member of the commission because he held two jobs, thus making his appointment and incumbency illegal, a copy of the letter as given out by the Governor's office refers throughout to Joseph J. Kaplan.

There are several references to Joseph J. Kaplan, who the Governor says, obviously meaning Jacob, was a notary public and an associate justice of the Dorchester District court when appointed, thus making the appointment illegal under the State Constitution which prescribes against a multiplicity of office-holding.

WAR PREVENTION

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 12 1935

Maritime Ambition

Boston has one of the best harbors in the world. Boston is the easternmost of America's metropolitan cities. Boston is nearer than New York to Europe by more than half a day's run. Yet Boston, in transatlantic passenger travel, is merely a port of call. So it was that Boston rejoiced the other day when the Italian liner Roma, one of the world's dozen greatest ships, put in at Commonwealth pier on a regular trip, to take aboard passengers for the Mediterranean.

There was a dinner, featured by sonorous compliments to Mussolini, delivered of course by Signor James Michael Curley, the Governor of the commonwealth. There were sanguine references to the future and nostalgic references to the past of the port of Boston. And surely, the optimism of Governor Curley in this regard deserves encouragement. Not just Boston, but Massachusetts, should rejoice at the least symptom that Boston is to recover its former maritime glory.

Of course New York has a fine head start. The greatest passenger liners now use New York as their principal American terminal. But there are some portents to favor Boston. One of them is the overcrowding of New York harbor. Another is that Boston harbor in many aspects is easier of navigation. It's a straight line from Commonwealth pier out past the Graves to the ocean; from any convenient New York pier to the ocean is a comparatively tortuous journey. Nor are there nearby menaces on the highway from Boston to Europe comparable to the menace which liners out of New York face in passing Long Island and Nantucket.

Boston's principal handicap, however, remains the fact that passengers have been trained to embark from New York. Such habits are difficult to overcome.

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WILD SCRAMBLE FOR HUB P. O. JOB

Nearly Score Are in Race; Today Last For Filing

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MINISTERS' UNION PROTESTS RACING

Wlil Ask Governor and Mayor to Halt Dog and Horse Tracks in State

The Worcester Ministers' union at a meeting in the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon added its protest against dog and horse racing in Massachusetts to those made yesterday by the Methodist Ministers' association and the Worcester Baptist Ministers' association. A copy of the protest will be sent to Governor Curley and Mayor Mahoney requesting that they use their influence in halting "any extension of legalized gambling in Massachusetts." The protest set forth that to allow dog and horse racing in the Commonwealth will be detrimental to legitimate business.

Dr. Harold E. B. Speight, dean of men at Swarthmore college, was the speaker.

The next meeting will be at the Y. W. C. A. April 8. Clergymen of all denominations are invited to attend. Rev. Robert M. Pierce, superintendent of the Worcester district of Methodist churches, will speak at the joint meeting on "Deepening of the Devotional Life."

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The Governor contended Kaplan held two other appointive positions, notary public and special justice of the Dorchester District Court, when he was appointed. Kaplan last week presented his resignation from his notary public post but the Governor refused to accept it. The chairman of the commission has been advised to notify Kaplan that he is no longer eligible to serve on the commission.

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The President, they contended still could reappoint Hurley or name another within the department but

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"The committee will recommend the creation of a state board of industrial relations which will work to prevent strikes, lock-outs and labor disputes," the chief executive added.

He said that as far as he had been able to learn, the existing conciliation and arbitration board had "lost public confidence" and had "failed to settle a major labor dispute."

The proposed legislation, he said, would not provide for compulsory submission of labor disputes to the state board because such a plan had not been satisfactory, particularly in period of depression. He added that success of the projected board would depend on the confidence of both em-

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NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

CUT OF $206,876 IN STATE BUDGET IS RECOMMENDED

Reduction Asked by House Ways and Means Committee

Would Abolish Governor's Employment Office and Committee on Street and Highway Safety.

CAPE COD CAMP ITEM ELIMINATED

Curley Is Concerned Over Cut Which, He Says, Would Block Appropriation of Federal Funds.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, March 11—Recommending general decreases in state expenditures in order that the citizens of Massachusetts may be saved from the evils of mounting taxation, Rep. Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, this afternoon explained in detail to the House of Representatives how his committee had recommended a saving of $206,876 in the proposed 1935 budget.

This saving includes the abolition of the Governor's employment office and the elimination of the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety.

Total $58,812,455.

The committee's budget calls for appropriations of $58,812,455 as compared with $59,019,332 in the Governor's budget. In his original recommendations the Governor asked for a total appropriation somewhat in excess of $61,000,000, but that figure included over $2,000,000 worth of items that are pending legislation. These requests, if adopted, will go in the customary supplementary budget.

The budget is practically that submitted by Gov. Curley and when he was informed today of the committee's

[Continued on Second Page.]

Legislature again was planning this year to transfer $10,000,000 from the Highway Fund to the General Fund in an effort to decrease the total deficit of the Commonwealth this year. "This transfer of $10,000,000 would reduce the deficit to be assessed on the cities and towns to $10,700,000," he said, "and shows an average saving of $1.42 in the local tax rate. This assessment of $10,700,000 as a state tax on the cities and towns will add $1.55 to the local tax rate as against $1.35 in 1934."

Press Clipping Service
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TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

On Beacon Hill

Members of the State Public Utilities Department, now appointed by the Governor, would be elected by the Legislature if a bill reported favorably today by the committee on State Administration becomes law.

Construction of a $1,000,000 new State highway along the shore front in the Allerton and Nantasket sections of Hull was vigorously opposed before the Legislative Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles today by a large group of property owners headed by Judge Frank Leveroni of the Boston Juvenile Court and Henry Fitzgerald, Boston business man.

Gov. Curley will ask the executive council to suspend the rules and immediately confirm the appointment of Thomas Cassidy of Pittsfield as chairman of the state racing commission at tomorrow's meeting, he announced this afternoon. Cassidy will succeed Gen. Charles H Cole, resigned.

Press Clipping Service
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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

State House Briefs

By DONAL F. MacPHEE

Veterans' Bill Revived.

BOSTON, March 11—Rep. Frederick E. Pierce of Greenfield, defeated last week by Rep. William E. Kirkpatrick of Holyoke, on his bill to have veterans of the Spanish American War, the Philippine Insurrection and the Chinese Relief Expedition exempted from civil service requirements, turned the tables today on his Holyoke colleague. The bill, killed last Friday, was reconsidered today and substituted for an adverse committee report.

Adverse Report Overturned.

Arguing that it was a bill for the protection of home owners, Senators William A. Davenport of Greenfield and Eugene Casey of Milford were successful this afternoon in having the Senate overturn an adverse committee report on a bill seeking to provide a temporary method of redemption to owners of real estate foreclosed by a mortgage or taken or sold for non-payment of taxes. Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield attacked the constitutionality of the bill.

Locked in Phone Booth.

Rep. John P. White of Boston got himself locked in a telephone booth in a committee hearing room today and he was only rescued after his colleagues and a State House guard had practically demolished the booth. A door and the top section had to be removed before White gained his liberty. His incarceration lasted 15 minutes.

Ouster Move Is Delayed.

Gov. Curley's ouster proceedings against Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, will be postponed one week. The hearing on the charges of inefficiency which the Governor has brought against Hultman were to come before the Executive Council Wednesday but a postponement will be asked because the Governor's special counsel, John P. Feeney, has other important business.

Souvenir for Visitors.

Gov. Curley said today that he is preparing an historical souvenir booklet which he will present to visitors. The Governor said that the booklet will contain colored photographs of the State House, the Hall of Flags, the Senate and the House Chambers and the Sacred Cod. There will also be included a brief historical sketch of the Commonwealth.

Sawyer Bill.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

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The proposed legislation, he continued, would not provide for compulsory submission of labor disputes to the state board because such a plan had not been satisfactory, particularly in periods of depression. Success of the projected board, the governor asserted would depend on the confidence in it of both employers and employes.

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Feeney talked with Gov Curley today and said he was "all ready." Gov Curley made known Hultman has asked him for a bill of particulars, to which he said his reply to Hultman was that he had received all the specifications required by the statutes. Asked if Hultman had resigned, Curley answered, "No, but I'll be here until 5 o'clock."



206,876 BUDGET MMENDED

Cut of $206,786 in State Budget Is Recommended

[Continued from First Page.]

action he indicated his general satisfaction. On a couple of items deleted, however, he said he would seek to have the committee make reinstatements.

He was particularly concerned with the elimination of a $60,000 item for the establishment of a new National Guard camp on Cape Cod. The appropriation for the purchase of the land, he said, was a necessary prerequisite to securing $1,700,000 from the Federal Government for the development of the site. The committee plans to put the item into the supplementary budget, but the Governor thinks it should be done now.

Another reduction of which he did not approve was the slashing of $710 from the $39,100 set aside for salaries of officers and employes in the Executive Department. The Ways and Means Committee made the change to do away with the Governor's special employment office on the ground that it is not a proper function of the Executive Department. The Governor was of the opinion that the committee would restore the item when the work was explained to them.

The committee reduced the requested appropriation for the lieutenant-governor's office by $1800. This item was to provide for three positions, a secretary and two stenographers.

The Ways and Means Committee also struck a blow at the further existence of the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety by striking out a proposed appropriation of $12,000 for the committee. This appropriation has aided vitally in carrying on the work of the committee in the past. The committee is also supported by funds contributed by the insurance companies of the State.

Repeatedly referring to the inadvisability of increasing the tax burden of the Commonwealth, Rep. Bigelow deplored the fact that the committee's present appropriation bill from the general fund shows an increase of $2,400,000 over 1934 and a deficit or excess of appropriations over revenue of $20,700,000. This is an increase of $1,300,000 over the indicated deficit for 1934, Bigelow explained, and an increase of $13,700,000 over the deficit of 1930.

He explained that the committee had reduced the appropriation for the State Racing Commission by $84,000. "Because of the uncertainty as to dog and horse racing for this year, the figures were revised," Bigelow said. "When the situation is clearer, an additional appropriation can be made if necessary in the Supplementary Appropriation Bill. The Governor's budget called for an appropriation of $194,000.

Rep. Bigelow emphasized that the Legislature again was planning this year to transfer $10,000,000 from the Highway Fund to the General Fund in an effort to decrease the total deficit of the Commonwealth this year. "This transfer of $10,000,000 would reduce the deficit to be assessed on the cities and towns to $10,700,000," he said, "and shows an average saving of $1.42 in the local tax rate. This assessment of $10,700,000 as a state tax on the cities and towns will add $1.55 to the local tax rate as against $1.35 in 1934."

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TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

On Beacon Hill

Members of the State Public Utilities Department, now appointed by the Governor, would be elected by the Legislature if a bill reported favorably today by the committee on State Administration becomes law.

Construction of a $1,000,000 new State highway along the shore front in the Allerton and Nantasket sections of Hull was vigorously opposed before the Legislative Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles today by a large group of property owners headed by Judge Frank Leveroni of the Boston Juvenile Court and Henry Fitzgerald, Boston business man.

Gov. Curley will ask the executive council to suspend the rules and immediately confirm the appointment of Thomas Cassidy of Pittsfield as chairman of the state racing commission at tomorrow's meeting, he announced this afternoon. Cassidy will succeed Gen. Charles H Cole, resigned.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

State House Briefs

By DONAL F. MacPHEE

Veterans' Bill Revived.

BOSTON, March 11—Rep. Frederick E. Pierce of Greenfield, defeated last week by Rep. William E. Kirkpatrick of Holyoke, on his bill to have veterans of the Spanish American War, the Philippine Insurrection and the Chinese Relief Expedition exempted from civil service requirements, turned the tables today on his Holyoke colleague. The bill, killed last Friday, was reconsidered today and substituted for an adverse committee report.

Adverse Report Overturned.

Arguing that it was a bill for the protection of home owners, Senators William A. Davenport of Greenfield and Eugene Casey of Milford were successful this afternoon in having the Senate overturn an adverse committee report on a bill seeking to provide a temporary method of redemption to owners of real estate foreclosed by a mortgage or taken or sold for non-payment of taxes. Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield attacked the constitutionality of the bill.

Locked in Phone Booth.

Rep. John P. White of Boston got himself locked in a telephone booth in a committee hearing room today and he was only rescued after his colleagues and a State House guard had practically demolished the booth. A door and the top section had to be removed before White gained his liberty. His incarceration lasted 15 minutes.

Ouster Move Is Delayed.

Gov. Curley's ouster proceedings against Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, will be postponed one week. The hearing on the charges of inefficiency which the Governor has brought against Hultman were to come before the Executive Council Wednesday but a postponement will be asked because the Governor's special counsel, John P. Feeney, has other important business.

Souvenir for Visitors.

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UNION
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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 12 1935

GOV CURLEY'S PART IN "PARADE OF PROGRESS" CALLS FOR COOPERATION

To the Editor of the Daily News:—

We have apparently received assurances of support in mapping out many projects now on the program for progressive administration, and are pleased to know that our Gov James M. Curley will be the leader in the "Parade of Progress" and lead us through this depression; also help bring work to the people throughout this great commonwealth. It is not only by his great forcefulness and his remarkable personality, but by cooperating with the individual as well as the masses of the people that gain for him recognization from members of the Legislature.

It is, of course, disheartening to the idle to see the few slobbering in the "gravy" while others more deserving get none at all. The housing division of the PWA put into operation 18 months ago $150,000,000 and has provided low cost housing quarters for many hundreds of families. Slum clearance jobs are under way in several congested metropolitan areas but few are already completed. Only $2,500,000 has actually been spent on federal projects to date. Rehousing offers a great opportunity to stimulate capital and industries and also to achieve a greatly needed social reform. It is on this respect we should assist in cooperating with our leader to proceed at a much faster pace. The PWA projects will soon be at our own attention and it must be insisted that help is given the needed in many communities.

The report to be issued by the Massachusetts department of labor and industries will show that in Boston plasterers are paid $1.37½ per hour, bricklayers $1.30, stone masons $1.30, cement finishers $1.25. Carpenters in Boston receive $1.75 per hour, in Framingham $1.10, Worcester and Springfield $1, Fall River and New Bedford 85c, and 75c per hour in smaller cities and towns.

All of these figures are based from July 1, 1934. The rates are quite staple and few changes are made. Now if the laborer in the PWA projects is paid say 40c per hour and the limit of $50 per month is reached he would have to work 25 five-hour days per month. If given 50c per hour he would have to work less hours per month. Now if the prevailing wage is exercised throughout the nation and the Boston carpenter gets his prevailing wage he works only 28½ hours per month, while the Springfield carpenter at $1 per hour would have to work 50 hours per month to reach the $50 limit. The federal government cannot afford to discriminate against the smaller cities and in favor of the larger ones. After all, this is of course relief activities and must be guided by federal aid. We know that our leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt will see that justice is given the laborer and will share in the welfare of this great enterprise.

It would be of much interest to see the citizens of this great commonwealth get behind James M. Curley and pull with him to bring into Massachusetts wages on the PWA projects the highest that can be obtained under the federal act. We do, not want to sit by the side of the road and watch this "Parade of Progress" go by. So let us cooperate with our 240 state repreentative and 19 Democratic senators and show that Massachusetts is behind our governor and our noble leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in this great relief enterprise. JAMES F. KELLEHER.

Ware, March 9.

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

said.

KAPLAN OUSTED FROM BOSTON'S FINANCE BOARD

Legislative Committee Favors Early Abolition of Commission

(Special Dispatch to The Daily News)

Boston, Marcs 12 — Gov James M. Curley's drive for absolute control of the Boston finance commission gained new impetus today when he summarily removed Judge Jacob J. Kaplan and received notice that Joseph McKenney is resigning.

At the same time the legislative committee on cities was reporting a bill, following public hearing, to abolish the commission altogether, a plan which has the governor's approval.

Judge Kaplan was removed on the ground that he was illegally appointed late last year by then Gov Joseph B. Ely, inasmuch as he already held two other appointive positions, notary public and special justice of the Dorchester district court. C. McKenney, former Boston university coach, is resigning because he holds another appointive position, that of athletic coach in Boston public schools.

Gov Curley declined to accept the resignation of Kaplan as notary public, offered after he notified Kaplan last week that it is unconstitutional to hold more than one appointive position.

The governor had previously removed two members of this commission, Charles Moorefield Storey and Joseph Joyce Donahue. He said this afternoon he will submit two names for this commission to the executive council tomorrow and ask their confirmation under suspension of rules.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

WOULD ESTABLISH STATE INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS BOARD

Curley Says Conciliation and Arbitration Board Has "Lost Public Confidence."

BOSTON, March 11—(AP) Plans for establishment of a State Board of Industrial Relations to replace the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration which Gov. James M. Curley said had "lost public confidence," will be completed Thursday, the Governor announced tonight.

Ready on Thursday.

The Governor's committee to restore prosperity to the shoe industry was preparing legislation to carry out such plans. Its recommendations will be completed Thursday.

The proposed new state board would not only handle the labor troubles of the shoe industry, but of all other industries as well.

Gov. Curley said that as far as he had been able to learn, the existing conciliation and arbitration board had "lost public confidence," and had "failed to settle a major labor dispute."

"The committee will recommend the creation of a state board of industrial relations which will work to prevent strikes, lockouts and labor disputes," the Governor added.

The proposed legislation, he continued, would not provide for compulsory submission of labor disputes to the state board because such a plan had not been satisfactory, particularly in periods of depression. Success of the projected board, the Governor asserted, would depend on the confidence in it of both employers and employes.

He claimed that the present board served only the employers.

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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 12 1935

CURLEY FIRES KAPLAN FROM BOSTON BOARD

Illegally Appointed, He States; Will Name Cassidy as Race Commission Head Tomorrow.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, March 12—Gov. James M. Curley will nominate former-Senator Thomas F. Cassidy of Pittsfield tomorrow as chairman of the Massachusetts Racing Commission to succeed Gen. Charles H. Cole, who has resigned. Cassidy's name will be presented to the Executive Council at its regular meeting for confirmation, and in view of the fact that he is appointed to fill a vacancy the Governor said he would ask the Council to suspend its rules and act at once on the appointment.

At the same time the Governor renewed his war on the Boston Finance Commission by removing Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, the last man appointed to the commission by former-Gov. Joseph B. Ely. The Governor said that Kaplan was illegally appointed because he already had two other appointive positions, namely notary public and special justice of the Dorchester District Court, and it is not possible under the constitution to hold multiple positions.

Kaplan attempted to resign as notary public but the Governor refused to accept that resignation. The Governor also received the resignation as a member of the Boston Finance Commission of Joseph McKenney, former head coach of football at Boston College. He appointed McKenney, who resigned because his case was similar to that of Judge Kaplan. McKenney recently was appointed to a position in the city of Boston.

Tomorrow the Governor will make two new appointments.

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 12 1935

That reminds me...

CONCERNING the removal of the Briggs portrait from the office of Secretary Grant at the State House in Boston, the Springfield Republican says editorially:

Secretary Grant cannot know how important a figure in the public life of Massachusetts was Gov. George Nixon Briggs. Governor Briggs's portrait had hung on the wall over Secretary Grant's desk at the State House until one day last week when it was abruptly removed to make a place for the portrait of Gov. Benjamin F. Butler. Mr. Grant admires Governor Butler, which is perfectly all right. But where has the Briggs portrait gone to?

"Governor Briggs was a Berkshire man, born in Adams in 1796. He practiced law in Adams, Lanesboro and Pittsfield. Beginning in 1830, he served six terms in Congress. He was Governor from 1843 to 1851. He was influential in Congress. He was a strong Governor.

"During his administration Professor Webster of Harvard murdered Dr. Parkman of Boston and the Governor was placed under severe pressure to commute the sentence of death to life imprisonment. Governor Briggs refused to interpose and Professor Webster was hanged. Butler in his later career liked to taunt Harvard on the hanging of a member of its faculty. Thus there was more connection between the careers of the two governors than Secretary Grant realizes, perhaps.

* * *

HOME over Sunday Councilor J. Arthur Baker was much interested in the news that the picture of Governor George Nixon Briggs at the State House had been removed from the office of Richard H. (Dick) Grant, the governor's secretary, to make a place for a picture of Ben Butler. Mr. Baker promised to look into the case when he returned to his duties.

* * *

THIS is the anniversary of the big blizzard of 1888. New York is trying to make out that, like the tariff as General Winfield Scott Hancock saw it, it was a local affair. As a matter of fact, it was of great severity in this neck of the woods. Boston was sideswiped, too. Its most famous victim was ex-Senator Roscoe Cokling, foe of Blaine of Maine.

* * *

W. E. MULLINS (Boston Herald) discussed on Sunday the appointment of Thomas F. Cassidy as chairman of the State Racing Commission. Informed opinion is that the appointment will be confirmed, after the usual jockeying and playing one end against another in securing councilmanic favors. Trading usually goes with politics in this field. A man wants a friend appointed to something. He will be for the other fellow if his own comes through. Then news is given out that a fight is on. The Herald had a new picture of Tom.

* * *

THE share-the-wealth program of Senator Huey P. Long and his broadcast exposition of it were "by no means crackpot," Professor A. A. Berle Jr., New York City Chamberlain and one of President Roosevelt's "brain trusters," declared Sunday at Washington, D. C., in an address at the Town Hall.

Mr. Berle pointed to testimony of Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, the surveys of the Brookings Institute and statements of Mr. Roosevelt himself to show there was widespread realization of the existence and evil of maldistribution of national income and wealth.

"Some kind of drastic action will have to be taken to correct it," Mr. Berle declared. Citing strains throughout the industrial world, he said: "Plainly a period of stress is at hand; plainly if it is to be met we shall need every resource of intelligence and courage."

* * *

JUDGE ELIJAH ADLOW, before whom George Ayoub was arrainged as a participant in an altercation, following the tragedy in Peru, is well known in this city. He used to come here in Republican campaign days, once was a candidate for the nomination for attorney general. With Alvan Tufts Fuller, candidate for governor against Curley, he addressed a rally one morning at the plant of the Berkshire Woolen Company on Peck's Road Elijah gave a rare specimen of Boston campaign speech in which were sprinkled such words as "rats," "milk bottle thieves," "high binders" crooks, thieves and scoundrels He was dealing with the members of the Boston gang.

* * *

MRS. LESLIE CARTER, now at 73, appeared in Pittsfield recently in a Western film. She was a favorite of the road days playing in "Zaza," "Madame DuBarry" and other productions. She was here last in her own motor car —a car in more senses of the word than one for it was a house on wheels, parlor, kitchenette and everything. It was gaudy in its coloring, bordering on the yellow. Mrs. Carter figured in one of the most sensational divorce cases in the history of the country. The late David Belasco was named. The case is in the Illinois reports (Berkshire Law Library).

* * *

CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS (Twenty Five Years Ago Today) came to Pittsfield when he was a candidate for vice-president (1904) in which position he followed Theodore Roosevelt and was the 26th of the line. Fairbanks spoke at the Union Station when he was campaigning with T. R. Among those who met him was Captain North who told the man from Indiana he had voted for Lincoln. Fairbanks said he would find the Republican party then standing for the same principles that Lincoln espoused. Fairbanks the rangy, icy Indianian, towered above the diminutive North like Chimborazo above the plain.

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MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

Entrance was gained by prying a board off the side of the coop, and breaking the lock.

HOUSE CHEERS FOR HATHAWAY

Ovation Follows Fall River Legislator's Speech of Resignation

BOSTON, March 11 (AP)—Massachusetts Republicans gained a firmer grasp on the House of Representatives tonight as J. Dolan Hathaway (D.) Fall River, resigned to make way for Cyrus Rounsville (R.) of the same city, whose contest of Hathaway's election was upheld by the House of Election Committee.

Hathaway in submitting his resignation from the chamber, just before that body was to have acted on its committee's report, declared himself a "victim of circumstance."

"There is pride in the thought that I have been able to serve my district and my state," Hathaway told the House in his farewell address. "In view of the fact that I am a victim of circumstance I feel satisfied that the course which I am electing is an honorable one."

The House rose in a body as he concluded and cheered him as he strode from the floor of the chamber. Rounsville was elected by six votes, a recount showed.

Governor James M. Curley said he probably would swear in Rounsville on Wednesday.

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

CASSIDY WILL BE NAMED TOMORROW

Governor To Ask Immediate Confirmation by Council

Attorney Thomas F. Cassidy of this city will be appointed chairman of the Massachusetts State Racing Commission tomorrow by Governor James M. Curley and the Executive Council will be asked to confirm the appointment immediately under suspension of rules.

This was made clear today in a statement by the Governor at the State House in Boston. Although there have been rumors of opposition to the appointment efforts to substantiate them have failed thus far, and indications are that the appointment will be confirmed.

Attorney Cassidy has received no word from the Governor relative to the appointment, but he is prepared to accept if the appointment is made and confirmed.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

GIVE HEARING ON ABOLITION OF COMMISSION

BOSTON, March 12 (AP).—The Boston Finance Commission is in the news again.

The commission's affairs have been carried on midst comparative peace and quiet since the aftermaths to Governor Curley's removal orders have died down.

Today, the Committee on Cities revived interest in the commission's doing.

That committee sat to hear recommendations for the abolition of the commission — recommendations contained in Governor Curley's inaugural.

In his address, the Governor recommended new legislation to end the existence of the commission on the ground that it had virtually wasted $1,000,000 in expenses since its establishment in 1909. The Governor claimed that during that time the commission had been "converted into a political agency for the benefit of the Republican party."

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
MAR 12 1935

ON BEACON HILL

BOSTON, March 12 (AP).—

TODAY

House and Senate stand adjourned until tomorrow at 2 P. M.

House Ways and Means Committee again battles over the establishment of a National Guard camp on Cape Cod.

Committee on Cities hears demands for abolition of the Boston Finance Commission.

YESTERDAY

Governor Curley announced plans for establishment of a State Board of Industrial Relations to replace the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration will be completed Thursday.

The House Ways and Means Committee returned the Governor's budget with a recommendation that it be reduced by $206,876. The Governor had asked for $59,019,332.

Senate

Overturned an adverse committee report on a bill seeking to provide a temporary method of redemption to owners of real estate foreclosed by a mortgage or taken or sold for non-payment of taxes.

Bill to have veterans of the Spanish American War, the Philippine Insurrection and the Chinese Relief Expedition exempted from civil service requirements killed last Friday, was reconsidered and substituted for an adverse committee report.

House

Rep. J. Dolan Hathaway (D.) of Fall River tendered his resignation as a member of the House of Representatives. His action preceded consideration by the House of a unanimous report of the Committee on Elections recommending that Cyrus C. Rounseville (R.) be given Hathaway's seat, the committee having found Rounseville to have been elected by six votes.

Thirty-six matters assigned for public hearings today by nine legislative committees, and four others will hold executive sessions to act on matters previously heard.

Charles H. McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, accused the Republican Party of conducting a "racket" in the towns of the Commonwealth and of "coercing and intimidating voters." McGlue appeared before the Legislative Committee on Election Laws to urge repeal of the law which permits the opening of ballot boxes and the counting of ballots in towns before the polls close.

The Committee on Mercantile Affairs gives a public hearing on a petition of the Outdoor Advertising Association of Massachusetts to have a special commission make a study and survey of the laws of Massachusetts relative to the regulation of billboards and other advertising devices.

The Committee on Taxation has on its docket for today a petition of Stephen D. O'Brien of the Springfield Board of Assessors relative to collection of unpaid taxes and to assessments and other municipal charges on real property. Since the committee has 15 other matters to consider tomorrow, it is somewhat problematical whether the O'Brien petition will be reached.

No one appeared for or against the bill that lame duck appointments by a Governor who is not reelected be terminated the following March 1. The matter was before the Legislative Committee on State Administration.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

CURLEY PRESENTS EMPLOYES' GIFT



Gov. Curley presenting to Paul C. Cabot, chairman of the industry and finance division of the emergency campaign of 1935, a check for $39,970, representing contributions of state employes. Charles P. Howard, who organized the collections, is shown in the centre.

CURLEY OFFERS CHARITY CHECK

Presents $39,970 to Emergency Campaign as Gift Of State Employes

FURTHER DONATIONS TO CAUSE REPORTED

A check for $39,970, representing contributions of state employes, was presented by Gov. Curley yesterday to the Emergency Campaign of 1935.

In making the presentation to Paul C. Cabot, chairman of the industry and finance division, Gov. Curley said:

The employes by their very generous contribution have placed themselves on record as being in entire sympathy with the Emergency Campaign and with the work being done by the 97 participating agencies. This work done by these organizations has a permanent part in the welfare of the community. Commissioner Howard and all who worked for the campaign in the various state departments are to be congratulated on their very successful effort.

Charles P. Howard, commissioner of administration and finance, who organized the collections, was present.

Contributions of $25 and over in the industry and finance division not previously reported follow:

COMPANIES AND EMPLOYES

$15,000—City and county employes, excluding school teachers, additional. (Total to date $190,000).
$5545.28—Commonwealth of Massachusetts employes, including employes of the metropolitan district commission, additional. (Total to date, $37,970.92).
$3659.66—United States government employes, additional. (Total to date, $40,511.59 including $11,357 from the Boston navy yard employes).
$2635.55—Colonial Beacon Oil Company, Inc., employes.
$2037.30—The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston employes, additional. (Total to date $9481.55).
$1500—Humane Society of the commonwealth of Massachusetts.
$500—His Excellency, James M. Curley; Davies, Rose & Company, Ltd.; Markson Brothers employes; H. J. Seiler Company and employes.
$481.25—The Texas Company employes.
$457.25—Boston Young Men's Christian Association, including Northeastern University employes, additional. (Total to date, $3655.45).
$420—Davies, Rose & Company, Ltd., employes.
$406—Metropolitan Coal Company employes.
$400—Johnson, Clapp, Ives & Knight; Ralph S. Richman.
$350—C. E. Hall & Sons, Inc. and employes; Jones, McDuffie & Stratton Corp. and employes, additional. (Total to date $850).
$333.55—Railway Express Agency, Inc. employes.
$300—Anonymous.
$293—Lincoln Oil Company employes.
$250—Seagram Distillers Corporation of Massachusetts; Surgeons and Physicians Supply Company and employes.
$247.80—D. W. Dunn Company employes.
$264.55—80 Federal Street Restaurants, Inc. employes.
$232.25—Walworth Company, Inc., and employes, additional (total to date $484.70).
$202.20—Patterson, Wylde & Windeler Company, additional (total to date $1,318.40).
$200—Anonymous, Berry & Withington Company, Boston Fish Market Corporation, First Church welfare committee, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, & Co., Whiting Milk Companies.
$180—Felton & Son, Inc., additional (total to date $280).
$161.50—Armour & Co., employes.
$160—Whitty Mfg. Co., Inc., employes.
$157—H. C. Wainwright & Co., employes.
$156—Morgan Bros. Company and employes.
$150—Brown Derby restaurant benefit March 3, The Dodge Chemical Company, Inc., Kaler, Carney & Liffler Company and employes additional (total to date, $400).
$148—Wiggins Terminals, Inc., employes.
$147.35—Thompson's Spa Company and employes, additional (total to date $1147.35).
$125—Anonymous.
$107.50—Loew's State Theatre employes.
$103—Prudential Insurance Company of America and employes additional (total to date $693.00).
$102—Frances E. Willard settlement employes.
$101.80—Boston American pinochle tournament.
$100—Barnes & Jones, Inc. and employes, Bob's Lunch, Inc. (Hickson Bros.); Colonial Provision Company, Alfred H. Dean, Hotel & Railroad News Company, Charles C. Hoyt, John T. Hughes, Hunt's Lunch, Inc., H. A. Johnson Company employes, George J. O'Brien & Sons, Inc., Standard Grocery Company, Jesse G. Swift.

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

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HERALD
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FARNUM INVITED TO TESTIFY AT PUBLIC HEARING

Rules Committee to Act Monday on Tunnel and Bond Purchase Order

KAPLAN REFUSES TO LEAVE FIN COM

Curley to Name Kalesky to Replace Him—Also to Appoint Chapman

Close on the heels of Gov. Curley's action yesterday in seeking to dismiss Judge Jacob J. Kaplan from the finance commission, the House committee on rules ordered a public hearing Monday at 11 A. M. on the order of Representative Christian A. Herter, into the East Boston tunnel land takings and purchases of securities by the city during the past five years.

Setting of the date for a hearing on this order, which is designed to reopen two investigations by George R. Farnum, special counsel for the finance commission, which were closed by Gov. Curley's reorganization of the commission, followed a day during which the Governor moved against Kaplan, member appointed by former Gov. Ely.

TO NAME NEW MEMBERS

Gov. Curley announced last night he proposes to nominate Philip A. Chapman and Samuel Kalesky, two of his political supporters, to membership on the commission at today's meeting of the executive council. Chapman would succeed Joseph McKenney, resigned, and Kalesky would replace Judge Kaplan.

Representative Herter's order calls for a legislative investigating committee to carry on the unfinished probes. The public hearing in this order will be held at the State House, probably in the Gardner auditorium.

It is expected that many unpublished details will come out at Monday's hearing, since Farnum and former members of the commission, removed by Mr. Curley, have been invited to appear to tell why they think a legislative committee should reopen the investigation originally undertaken by the finance commission.

For a time yesterday there was a report that Gov. Curley's action against Judge Kaplan had followed a move by the latter to summons J. Walter Quinn before the finance commission for questioning. But Chairman Sullivan quickly put the damper on this report by denying that Judge Kaplan had taken the initiative in this move, which he acknowledged to be true.

FRIEND OF DOLAN

Quinn, a friend of Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer, was recently described on the floor of the city council by Henry L. Shattuck, ward 5 member, as former clerk of the Mohawk Packing Company, and as more recently the treasurer of the Curley-for-Governor committee. Shattuck said Quinn

(Continued on Page Three)

BOSTON HERALD, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13,

TO BE APPOINTED TO FIN COM



(Green's Studio)
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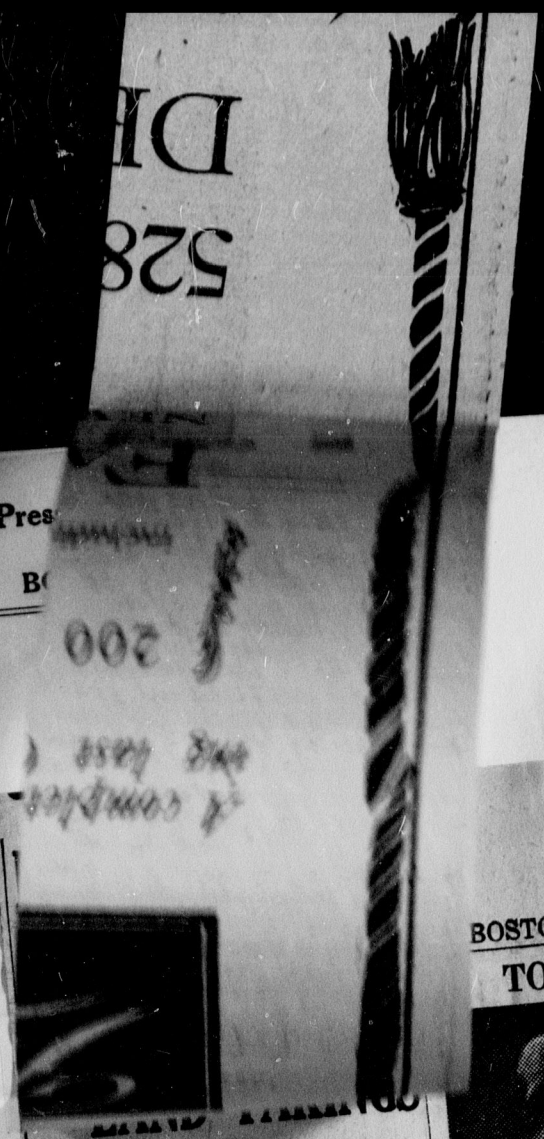
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(Continued from First Page)

also contributed $1000 to the Curley committee during the campaign.

In the finance commission's recent report on its investigation into the bond purchases made for the city by Dolan, while he was city treasurer during Mr. Curley's regime as mayor, Quinn was described as president of the Legal Securities Corporation, the brokerage firm through which Dolan purchased more than $1,500,000 of bonds for the city.

Chairman Sullivan said that Quinn was not to be interrogated in connection with the Dolan bond purchases, but in connection with land takings made in the North end for the approaches to the East Boston traffic tunnel. He said that Quinn was to be examined by the commission either tomorrow, or possibly at another meeting Saturday.

Sullivan said the commission wanted to interrogate Quinn in connection with its efforts to trace the ultimate disposition or recipient of the land damage awards made to Abram Lipp and Joseph Paul, real estate speculators, who reaped huge profits from the sale of North end properties to the city for the tunnel approaches. In a report to the city council in December, the finance commission said it had been unable to trace the ultimate disposition of $180,000 in bonds and cash representing part of the profits to Lipp and Paul on the land deals.

When asked whether the commission intended to question Quinn in relation to the Dolan bond purchases, Sullivan said, "No, the Dolan matter, so far as that goes, is closed."

Quinn was not examined by the finance commission during its inquiry into the Dolan bond purchases. In its report, the commission said he was not available at the time.

Political observers pointed out last night that the appointment of Kalesky would be in direct contravention of the statute creating the commission. The law requires a three-year residence in the city of Boston as a qualification for

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Individual Votes Listed

On the question of reconsideration, members from New Bedford and vicinity voted as follows: Yes, Barnet, Alfred Bessette, Carney, Chase, Halliwell of New Bedford; Dean of Chilmark, Jones of Barnstable, Swain of Nantucket, Ward of Plymouth and Washburn of Middleborough. No, Rodolphe Bessette of New Bedford, Horton of Rehoboth and Small of Truro.

On the question of substituting the bill for the adverse committee report, the vote was as follows: Yes, Barnet, Alfred Bessette, Rodolphe Bessette, Carney, Chase, Halliwell of New Bedford; Jones of Barnstable, Swain of Nantucket, Ward of Plymouth, Washburn of Middleborough. No, Dean of Chilmark, Horton of Rehoboth and Small of Truro.

On motion of Senator Conroy of Fall River the Senate substituted for an adverse committee report, by a vote of 18 to 14, the bill of Representative Birmingham of Brighton to regulate the rehypothecation of pledged stocks, bonds and securities held by brokers. Substitution was opposed by Senator Cotton of Lexington.

Realty Redemption Favored

The Senate, on a rising vote of 17 to 11, overturned an adverse report on a bill seeking to provide a temporary method of redemption to owners of real estate foreclosed, taken or sold for non-payment of taxes.

Senators P. Eugene Casey of Milford, Democrat, and William A. Davenport of Greenfield, Republican, united to bring about substitution of the bill for an adverse committee report. They argued that the measure was designed to protect the home owners of the Commonwealth.

Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield attacked the constitutionality of the measure but without success. The measure will come up for further advancement Wednesday.

Rounseville to Take Oath

Cyrus C. Rounseville, Republican, Fall River, will take the oath of office tomorrow as a member of the House of Representatives as a result of the resignation yesterday of Representative J. Dolan Hathaway, Democrat, whose election was by fraud for which he was in no way responsible, according to the House Committee on Elections.

The resignation of Representative Hathaway and the seating of Rounseville will increase the Republican majority in the House to eight.

The Senate, by a vote of 17 to 11, substituted for an adverse report of the Committee on Legal Affairs the bill of Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke to provide a temporary method of redemption by owners of real estate foreclosed or taken for nonpayment of taxes.

Wildflower Bill Killed

The Senate went into raptures, in a mild way, over the protection of wild azaleas, wild orchids and cardinal flowers. Senators Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham and William F. McCarty of Lowell engaged in a verbal tilt as to what wild azaleas are but they were ultimately crushed when the branch killed the bill on a tie rising vote of 11 to 11.

Senator Conroy will seek reconsideration of the Senate's harsh action at tomorrow's session.

Today, the Committee on Cities hears recommendations for the abolition of the Boston Finance Commission—recommendations contained in Governor Curley's inaugural. The Governor claimed that since its establishment in 1909 the commission had been "converted into a political agency for the benefit of the Republican party."

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

MAR 12 1935

...of my district at the election last Nov. 6th. However, there has been a great deal

Hathaway May Get Some State Berth

Appointment of former Rep. J. Dolan Hathaway to a State position by Gov. James M. Curley was reported imminent today. Democratic leaders have conferred with the Governor, it is understood from State House sources, and he has agreed to name the local man to a well-paying State berth.

BOSTON HERALD, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18,

TO BE APPOINTED TO FIN COM



(Green's Studio)
SAMUEL KALESKY



PHILIP A. CHAPMAN

Whom Gov. Curley today will appoint to the Boston finance commission.

membership. Kalesky lives at 140 Sewell avenue in Brookline and is so listed in the telephone directory as well as the Boston and Brookline directories.

TO SUCCEED McKENNEY

Chapman, purchasing agent for the city of Boston during Mr. Curley's recent administration as mayor, would be appointed to succeed Joseph McKenney, the former Boston College footballl coach who resigned from the finance commission following his recent appointment as assistant director of physical education in the Boston high schools.

The Governor ordered Judge Kaplan dismissed from the commission on the ground that Judge Kaplan's appointment to that body was in violation of the state constitution which prohibits one from holding more than two positions by executive appointment.

The Governor ruled that Judge Kaplan, who held appointments as special justice of the Dorchester district court, never was qualified to sit as a member of the commission. Judge Kaplan disputes this and proposes to fight his dismissal.

Last night he released this statement:

"Any technical objection to my continuance in my service as a member of the finance commission was removed by my resignation last Saturday from the office of notary public."

The Governor said he had not accepted this resignation.

E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the finance commission, last night notified the Goverinor that Judge Kaplan had insisted upon his rights as a member of the commission and that the commission declined to assume the authority to pass upon the qualifications of its own members.

Judge Kaplan will continue to function as a member of the commission "until some move is made to contest his right to sit," Sullivan said last night. He denied he had knowledge as to the form his "move" might take but he thought it wholly possible that court proceedings might be instituted by the attorney-general.

Judge Kaplan, after receiving word from Curley that he was holding office illegally, took part in a meeting of the finance commission at its School street quarters yesterday afternoon, and it is expected that he will sit again as a member of the commission at another session tomorrow afternoon.

Under the Governor's interpretation of the statutes, political observers said, Judge Joseph A. Sheehan, now of the superior court, served for many years as a member of the finance commission while subject to the same disqualification charged against Judge Kaplan. While a member of the commission, Judge Sheehan also was a notary public and a special justice of the Boston municipal court.

Kalesky already is an associate commissioner of the state department of mental diseases.

Chapman and Kalesky are Democrats and members of the bar. One of Chapman's recent cases was an appearance as counsel before the state racing commission in behalf of petitioners for a dog race track at West Springfield. Shortly after Chapman became associated with this case the West Springfield promoters were given a permit. He appeared in the case after two Springfield attorneys originally named as counsel failed to obtain a permit.

ABOLITION BILL REPORTED

At best the various disputes now raging about the finance commission may be only temporary in character. The legislative committee on cities yesterday, with only a single dissenter, reported a bill into the House recommanding the immediate abolition of the finance commission. The lone dissenter is Representative Frank E. MacLean, a Lowell Republican.

The Governor also will ask the council today to suspend its rules to provide for the immediate confirmation of former Senator Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire to succeed Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole as chairman of the racing commission. The Cassidy nomination will be submitted at this session, the first in three weeks.

LAND TAKINGS

Farnum Invited to Testify At Public Hearing at State House

(Continued from First Page)

also contributed $1000 to the Curley committee during the campaign.

In the finance commission's recent report on its investigation into the bond purchases made for the city by Dolan, while he was city treasurer during Mr. Curley's regime as mayor, Quinn was described as president of the Legal Securities Corporation, the brokerage firm through which Dolan purchased more than $1,500,000 of bonds for the city.

Chairman Sullivan said that Quinn was not to be interrogated in connection with the Dolan bond purchases, but in connection with land takings made in the North end for the approaches to the East Boston traffic tunnel. He said that Quinn was to be examined by the commission either tomorrow, or possibly at another meeting Saturday.

Sullivan said the commission wanted to interrogate Quinn in connection with its efforts to trace the ultimate disposition or recipient of the land damage awards made to Abram Lipp and Joseph Paul, real estate speculators, who reaped huge profits from the sale of North end properties to the city for the tunnel approaches. In a report to the city council in December, the finance commission said it had been unable to trace the ultimate disposition of $180,000 in bonds and cash representing part of the profits to Lipp and Paul on the land deals.

When asked whether the commission intended to question Quinn in relation to the Dolan bond purchases, Sullivan said, "No, the Dolan matter, so far as that goes, is closed."

Quinn was not examined by the finance commission during its inquiry into the Dolan bond purchases. In its report, the commission said he was not available at the time.

Political observers pointed out last night that the appointment of Kalesky would be in direct contravention of the statute creating the commission. The law requires a three-year residence in the city of Boston as a qualification for

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Fight Battle State House Hearing

Summer Residents in Force —Military Men Defend Choice of Site

ALLEGED CHANGES IN BILL ATTACKED

More than three score persons for and against a national guard camp on Cape Cod yesterday jammed an all-day hearing on the bill before the joint legislative committee on ways and means. A crowd exceeding 200 overflowed into the corridors from the room in which the hearing was held until 6 P. M.

Proponents of the legislation, by which the state would appropriate $100,000 for the purchase of 8000 acres in Sandwich, Falmouth, Bourne and Mashpee as a site for the camp, urged its adoption on the basis of military necessity, economy and the boost it would give to "work and wages." In the last-named connection, the federal government will be asked to supply $2,300,000 to construct buildings and otherwise lay out the most modern and complete national guard camp in the country.

Two score property holders in the towns affected were heard during the long afternoon session. They based their arguments against the legislation on the alleged unconstitutionality of the act as drawn, on the fact that it would be 300 feet from the highway, instead of a mile; on the effect it would have on the cape as a vacation land, and on a denial of the "work and wages" argument.

The bill previously had been reported favorably by the committee on military affairs and under legislative rules came before the joint ways and means committee yesterday. No action was taken after the hearing last night.

Ranking officers of the 26th division, led by Maj.-Gen. Daniel Needham and Adjt.-Gen. William I. Rose, argued the necessity of transferring the division's 15-day tour of duty in July from Fort Devens to Cape Cod.

Gen. Needham said, "It is a well known fact that Devens is inadequate. Following the war, the war department

(Continued on Page Ten)



WHAT IS WOMAN'S "CROWNING GLORY?"



(Boston Herald-Associated Press Photo)

The International Convention of Beauty Culturists, on the opening day of the session in the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York city, raised the question: "What is woman's 'crowning glory'?" In an effort to settle the question, this exhibit of five lovely feminine attributes was arranged, and the beauty culturists were asked to choose either hair, eyes, hands, legs, or back.

have from $42,000,000 to $44,000,000 worth of recreational property on Cape Cod and 53 per cent. of the taxes on that property is paid by summer residents. In Bourne 70 per cent. of the taxes is paid by summer residents and in Falmouth about the same. Cape Cod would not have its roads, its police and fire protection and its other up-to-date municipal improvements if it were not for those property owners who live there and make use of those conveniences only a comparatively few months of the year.

"One thing which Cape Cod is not suitable for is a military camp. It would be shut off from the rest of the state and accessible only by two highway bridges and one railroad bridge. There is no certainty that there will be any money forthcoming from the federal government for the expansion of this proposed project. The entire expense will in all probability be borne by the commonwealth."

J. W. FARLEY INTRODUCED

Alexander then introduced J. Wells Farley, head of the Needham Taxpayer's Association, who said he addressed the committee not as a member or officer of the association but as a citizen He said in part:

"Looking at the problem from a commonsense viewpoint and not as one versed on military matters, the proposed location on Cape Cod is the most extraordinary and God-forsaken spot in Massachusetts. It would be a most difficult area to utilize as a camp without great expense. It's a network of cat wire and scrubble. The troops would have to have new trousers every night and new shirts every other night. Fort Devens is a splendid training ground and there are roads leading to and from it in all directions."

At this point a lively tilt followed between Farley and Representative John P. Lyons of Brockton, who interrogated more of the opponents than the rest of the committee together.

"Do you believe in the national guard?" asked Lyons.

"Absolutely."

"Why are you opposing this then?"

"Because I think it is an unfortunate choice of a camp site."

After being further harassed by Lyons for some few minutes, one of the members of the committee hotly declared to the chairman that the proponents, at the morning session, were allowed to state their case without interruption.

Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester declared that he was going to ask all the questions he cared to if he had to stay until 10 P. M. "The opposition come all equipped with photographers and have a great organization. There were no photographers here this morning," he said.

The Herald was the only newspaper which had a photographer at the session and it was only after a long conference between reporters and the sergeant-at-arms that he was permitted to take pictures of those testifying.

Robert L. Studley of Wellesley, who said he was a "native Cape Codder," was the next to address the committee. Gov. Curley in his inaugural spoke of the recreational features of Massachusetts and said that the recreational industry was second in Massachusetts to the textile industry. Of course the centre of Massachusetts as a recreational state is our own Cape Cod."

Studley said that the reason many of the winter residents of the cape were in favor of the national guard camp and its big building program was because the summer residents were not giving them enough work on repairs and on new buildings.

"The reason is," he said, "because those same residents have feared that now something was to happen to Cape Cod and they weren't going to spend any money until it was straightened out."

Studley asserted that the members of the committee were well aware that the initial $100,000 appropriation was "just the beginning." He then presented the committee with numerous telegrams which he had received from Senator Walsh and which contained the information that the war department had made no recommendation about an expenditure for a national guard camp in Massachusetts and that the papers in the case were now in the hands of the commander of the first corps area for investigation and to ascertain the views of the state on the matter.

Walter S. Howard, chairman of the Bourne board of selectmen, warned the committee that there would be many legal entanglements if the bill were passed as it was not specific enough with regard to the price paid for property to be taken by eminent domain and that to be paid for by agreement. Howard said he was "forced" to appear at the morning session and register his approval of the proposal to build the camp, as he had been so directed by the voters of the town.

Howard argued that the act, as drawn, was not constitutional.

"It contradicts itself as I read it," he said. "Court action is sure to follow on the question of eminent domain and on the price set for such takings, in my opinion. The fact that an agreements exists with one group of owners of some of the land that the price will be so much is no guarantee that the same price will even be a fair settlement for that taken by eminent domain. It's unconstitutional and can't be passed to my mind."

"The people of the town think a job is going with this," he explained at the afternoon session when he discussed the wording of the bill. They were also under the impression when they voted in favor of it that the camp would be one mile in from the new state highway and not only 300 feet as the bill now reads."

Another member of the Bourne board of selectmen, John G. Lewis, was the next to speak. He also said he had appeared at the morning session in favor of the camp as he had been directed to by an order of the voters.

"Gov. Curley himself has said that there are some places which it would be a shame to take for a camp," he said. "Adj.-Gen. Rose came down to Bourne last Saturday and killed all hope of any compromise we might have effected on the matter of the distance in from the highway which the camp would be. I believe I am justified in making my appearance this afternoon against the bill because that 300-foot provision is still in it and they are taking half of our town."

H. R. Morse, who said he represented Falmouth summer residents whose property was assesed for more than $500,000, then addresed the committee. He said in part:

"In view of the fact that Massachusetts needs to keep her industries, she certainly needs to keep the good will of her second largest one. The time will come when the state of Massachusetts will be glad to get any $100,000 it can. The time is not far distant when the taxpayers are going to be heard from in increasing volume in this state in the next 12 months."

Lewis C. Weeks, secretary of the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, told of mailing 3000 postcards to summer residents, asking their opinion on the bill. Returned cards, he said, showed 1388 opposed and 149 in favor. A poll of members of the chamber resulted in 268 opposed and 111 in favor.

The largest individual taxpayer in Falmouth, Stephen W. Carey, was represented at the meeting by Sumner Crosby of Falmouth, who, with Milford R. Lawrence, moderator of Falmouth town meeting, also spoke in opposition.

Theodore Frothingham, Yarmouth boat builder; F. A. Eustace of Milton and Bourne, and Clarence E. Colby of Newton, representing improvement associations on Cape Cod and in Yarmouth, were netx to present their views as to the harmful results of the camp on future development of the Cape.

PRESENTS PETITION

Percy F. Williams of West Dennis presented a petition signed by about 100 persons opposed to the camp. He said he wanted to remind the committee that the vote taken at the town meeting represented one-seventh of the total registered voters of the town.

Miss L. Rogrs of Wellfleet, who said her family was interested in two summer camps, one for boys and the other for girls, on Cape Cod, registered her protest next.

Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline told the committee that a great percentage of the summer residents of Bourne were also residents of Brookline and were opposed to the camp

At the close of the opposition's case Adjt.-Gen. Rose told the committee that at 3 P. M., as a result of a telephone conversation he had learned that $2,300,000 had been "tagged" in Washington for use in Massachusetts for the construction of a national guard camp pending a report from Gen. Fox Connor, commander of the 1st corps area at Boston.

Among others who spoke in favor of the camp at the morning session were Representative William A. Jones of Barnstable, the petitioner; Gen. John H. Agnew, former adjutant general; Maj.-Gen. Erland F. Fish, state senator and former commander of the 26th division; Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham; Nathan E. Ellis of Falmouth; John Tinkham, chairman af the board of selectmen of Sandwich; Chief Ray Wells of the Falmouth fire department; Atty. Clarence W. Rowley of South Yarmouth; Frank E. Newcomb of Yarmouth, James A. Woodward of Hyannis and Ralph E. Otis of Pittsfield, in charge of the bill for the committee on military affairs. About a dozen others were recorded in favor by the committee.

One of Quintuplets Cuts Her First Tooth

CALLANDER, Ont., March 12 (AP) Annette, one of the five Dionne sisters, cut her first tooth today.

Tonight nurses in the DaFoe Hospital, lonely outpost home of the quintuplets, were wagering as to which of the infants would be next to begin sprouting teeth.

Throughout the day the tiny central incisor that peeked out through Annette's lower front gum overnight was an object of admiration.

Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, who has tended the quintuplets since birth and watched for sigsn of teeth since his charges were six months old, said that from nine to ten months was the normal time for teething. The quintuplets were nine months, 12 days old today.

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MAR 13 1935

GOVERNOR SEEKS CITIZENS' SUPPORT

Wants Eliminated Budget Items Put Back

Gov. Curley last night appealed to the citizens of the commonwealth to establish immediate contacts with their legislators in a state-wide drive to enlist the support of the senators and representatives for appropriating items elimtnated trom the executive budget by the House committee on ways and means.

"The net reductions," he said, "as recommended by the ways and means committee, were $206,875, or about one-third of one per cent. of the entire budget requirements."

Items for which he specifically solicited public support were: (1) The reduction appropriation in the Governor's office force; (2) appropriation for additional employes in the state institutions to provide for a 48-hour work week; (3) appropriation for a national guard camp site on Cape Cod; (4) wage increase for State House scrub-women; (5) appropriation for stocking of streams with fish and the propagation of bird and animal life; (6) increase in motor vehicle inspectors and state troopers and detectives; (7) appropriation for advertising the commonwealth's recreational advantages.

I urge that every listener would consult with their representatives and senators with a view to favorable action upon these measures. I have an appreciation that public officials are transitory and usually of little consequence whether they hold the office of Governor, senator or representative. They hold office for a brief period of time and then they are succeeded by others whether more capable and worthy or less capable and worthy. The state, however, is a permanent institution and in my opinion the primary obligation of the state is the establishing of such legislation as will prove of enduring benefit from the standpoint of health and well-being of the entire people.

Unquestionably my predecessors who have held the office of Governor from time to time have differed with the members of the Legislature both as to policy and procedure. But on fundamental proposals such as I have here outlined, there is no justification for differing, and there is no way in which any legislator honestly interested in the state and its people could do other than support the measures of legislation which are recommended.

The program as submitted is in keeping with the best traditions of the commonwealth, and in my opinion the making into law of the proposed legislation should not be delegated solely to the Governor, but should be the business of the entire people and that the entire people may share in both the responsibility and in the benefit that will accrue. I earnestly urge a more earnest and active support of pending legislation.

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MAR 13 1935

hold our factories in the state.

B. J. THOMPSON.

Milton, March 11.

A Great Governor

To the Editor of The Herald:

We of western Massachusetts were dismayed to read recently that the portrait of our own Gov. George Nixon Briggs had been summarily removed from the office of Secretary Grant to make room for a picture of Gov. Benjamin Franklin Butler. The disturbing element in the situation is that it was not made just clear what, if anything, became of the Briggs picture. Perchance it was moved to another location just as good—perhaps better.

In any event I do hope our representatives will look into the matter and make sure that nothing injurious has happened to the picture of the man who served six terms in Congress, was for seven years the Governor of Massachusetts, advocated wise laws, made the final momentous decision in the Webster-Parkman murder case and, through a long, busy life, contributed to the cause of legal philosophy and social justice.

On the bronze tablet erected in his memory in this city is this line: "Friend of the common schools." At the first teachers convention ever held in this city he spoke from the same platform with Horace Mann. He had another distinction which may not be easy to understand in this political generation when persons promise the millenium in exchange for a vote. In all his career he never asked a man to vote for him! As I say, I hope nothing ill has befallen the portrait of this noble son of the republic whose name we all revere.

JOSEPH HOLLISTER.

Pittsfield, March 11.

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MAR 13 1935

WOULD HAVE SOLONS NAME UTILITIES BOARD

Members of the state public utilities commission, now appointed by the Governor, would be elected by the Legislature under a bill reported favorably yesterday by the legislative committee on state administration.

The bill, introduced by Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown, will come up in the House today or Friday. It was approved by the committee by an 8-3 vote. The dissenters are Representative George G. Tarbell of Lincoln, Clarence S Luitwieler of Newton, and Katherine V. Parker of Lancaster.

Under the bill, not more than three of the five commissioners can be chosen from one political party. The term would be five years but a commissioner could be removed by the Legislature.

It would become effective next January. The salary of the chairman, who would be chosen by the commissioners themselves, would be not more than $8000 and salaries of the other commissioners would be limited to $7000.

Service
are
MASS.

WHAT IS WOMAN'S "CROWNING GLORY?"



(Boston Herald-Associated Press Photo)

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Summer Residents in Force —Military Men Defend Choice of Site

(Continued from First Page)

directed that training be done by divisions. This cannot be done at Devens.

"For the first two years after the war the artillery trained at Marston's Mills on Cape Cod, where they were able to fire into the ocean. But they had to go back to Devens. The artillery could not fire a single shot there unless the government hired woodland and waste land at an expense for two weeks of about $18,000. It would cost considerably more than $100,000 to acquire sufficient land at Fort Devens for an adequate firing range."

"The proposed camp on the cape has been approved by the best military minds in the state of Massachusetts," Gen. Rose told the committee. "It is not fair for a group of individuals to take the stand that many have assumed, and a large proportion are summer residents, who would not suffer a two weeks' inconvenience for these young men who are giving their time and energy to train for the defence of our country if it is necessary. I do not say the objectors are unpatriotic, but I do maintain they are unfair."

Opposition at yesterday's afternoon hearing was led by F. C. Alexander, of the Pocasset Heights Improvement Association of Bourne.

"We are now more convinced than ever that this proposed national guard encampment should not be located on Cape Cod," he declared. "We have nothing against the national guard. We simply represent the largest recreational area in Massachusetts, if not in New England.

"Thousands go to the Cape for quiet and isolation and to recuperate. We have from $42,000,000 to $44,000,000 worth of recreational property on Cape Cod and 53 per cent. of the taxes on that property is paid by summer residents. In Bourne 70 per cent. of the taxes is paid by summer residents and in Falmouth about the same. Cape Cod would not have its roads, its police and fire protection and its other up-to-date municipal improvements if it were not for those property owners who live there and make use of those conveniences only a comparatively few months of the year.

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Theodore Frothingham, Yarmouth boat builder; F. A. Eustace of Milton and Bourne, and Clarence E. Colby of Newton, representing improvement associations on Cape Cod and in Yarmouth, were netx to present their views as to the harmful results of the camp on future development of the Cape.

PRESENTS PETITION

Percy F. Williams of West Dennis presented a petition signed by about 100 persons opposed to the camp. He said he wanted to remind the committee that the vote taken at the town meeting represented one-seventh of the total registered voters of the town.

Miss L. Rogrs of Wellfleet, who said her family was interested in two summer camps, one for boys and the other for girls, on Cape Cod, registered her protest next.

Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline told the committee that a great percentage of the summer residents of Bourne were also residents of Brookline and were opposed to the camp

At the close of the opposition's case Adjt.-Gen. Rose told the committee that at 3 P. M., as a result of a telephone conversation he had learned that $2,300,000 had been "tagged" in Washington for use in Massachusetts for the construction of a national guard camp pending a report from Gen. Fox Connor, commander of the 1st corps area at Boston.

Among others who spoke in favor of the camp at the morning session were Representative William A. Jones of Barnstable, the petitioner; Gen. John H. Agnew, former adjutant general; Maj.-Gen. Erland F. Fish, state senator and former commander of the 26th division; Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham; Nathan E. Ellis of Falmouth; John Tinkham, chairman af the board of selectmen of Sandwich; Chief Ray Wells of the Falmouth fire department; Atty. Clarence W. Rowley of South Yarmouth; Frank E. Newcomb of Yarmouth, James A. Woodward of Hyannis and Ralph E. Otis of Pittsfield, in charge of the bill for the committee on military affairs. About a dozen others were recorded in favor by the committee.

One of Quintuplets Cuts Her First Tooth

CALLANDER, Ont., March 12 (AP) Annette, one of the five Dionne sisters, cut her first tooth today.

Tonight nurses in the DaFoe Hospital, lonely outpost home of the quintuplets, were wagering as to which of the infants would be next to begin sprouting teeth.

Throughout the day the tiny central incisor that peeked out through Annette's lower front gum overnight was an object of admiration.

Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, who has tended the quintuplets since birth and watched for signs of teeth since his charges were six months old, said that from nine to ten months was the normal time for teething. The quintuplets were nine months, 12 days old today.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

GOVERNOR SEEKS CITIZENS' SUPPORT

Wants Eliminated Budget Items Put Back

Gov. Curley last night appealed to the citizens of the commonwealth to establish immediate contacts with their legislators in a state-wide drive to enlist the support of the senators and representatives for appropriating items eliminated from the executive budget by the House committee on ways and means.

"The net reductions," he said, "as recommended by the ways and means committee, were $206,875, or about one-third of one per cent. of the entire budget requirements."

Items for which he specifically solicited public support were: (1) The reduction appropriation in the Governor's office force; (2) appropriation for additional employes in the state institutions to provide for a 48-hour work week; (3) appropriation for a national guard camp site on Cape Cod; (4) wage increase for State House scrub-women; (5) appropriation for stocking of streams with fish and the propagation of bird and animal life; (6) increase in motor vehicle inspectors and state troopers and detectives; (7) appropriation for advertising the commonwealth's recreational advantages.

I urge that every listener would consult with their representatives and senators with a view to favorable action upon these measures. I have an appreciation that public officials are transitory and usually of little consequence whether they hold the office of Governor, senator or representative. They hold office for a brief period of time and then they are succeeded by others whether more capable and worthy or less capable and worthy. The state, however, is a permanent institution and in my opinion the primary obligation of the state is the establishing of such legislation as will prove of enduring benefit from the standpoint of health and well-being of the entire people.

Unquestionably my predecessors who have held the office of Governor from time to time have differed with the members of the Legislature both as to policy and procedure. But on fundamental proposals such as I have here outlined, there is no justification for differing, and there is no way in which any legislator honestly interested in the state and its people could do other than support the measures of legislation which are recommended.

The program as submitted is in keeping with the best traditions of the commonwealth, and in my opinion the making into law of the proposed legislation should not be delegated solely to the Governor, but should be the business of the entire people and that the entire people may share in both the responsibility and in the benefit that will accrue. I earnestly urge a more earnest and active support of pending legislation.

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MAR 13 1935

hold our factories in the state.

B. J. THOMPSON.

Milton, March 11.

A Great Governor

To the Editor of The Herald:

We of western Massachusetts were dismayed to read recently that the portrait of our own Gov. George Nixon Briggs had been summarily removed from the office of Secretary Grant to make room for a picture of Gov. Benjamin Franklin Butler. The disturbing element in the situation is that it was not made just clear what, if anything, became of the Briggs picture. Perchance it was moved to another location just as good—perhaps better.

In any event I do hope our representatives will look into the matter and make sure that nothing injurious has happened to the picture of the man who served six terms in Congress, was for seven years the Governor of Massachusetts, advocated wise laws, made the final momentous decision in the Webster-Parkman murder case and, through a long, busy life, contributed to the cause of legal philosophy and social justice.

On the bronze tablet erected in his memory in this city is this line: "Friend of the common schools." At the first teachers convention ever held in this city he spoke from the same platform with Horace Mann. He had another distinction which may not be easy to understand in this political generation when persons promise the millenium in exchange for a vote. In all his career he never asked a man to vote for him! As I say, I hope nothing ill has befallen the portrait of this noble son of the republic whose name we all revere. JOSEPH HOLLISTER.

Pittsfield, March 11.

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WOULD HAVE SOLONS NAME UTILITIES BOARD

Members of the state public utilities commission, now appointed by the Governor, would be elected by the Legislature under a bill reported favorably yesterday by the legislative committee on state administration.

The bill, introduced by Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown, will come up in the House today or Friday. It was approved by the committee by an 8-3 vote. The dissenters are Representative George G. Tarbell of Lincoln, Clarence S Luitwieler of Newton, and Katherine V. Parker of Lancaster.

Under the bill, not more than three of the five commissioners can be chosen from one political party. The term would be five years but a commissioner could be removed by the Legislature.

It would become effective next January. The salary of the chairman, who would be chosen by the commissioners themselves, would be not more than $8000 and salaries of the other commissioners would be limited to $7000.

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Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the public utilities commission, expressed surprise when asked about the conference replying "Conference? What conference?" but officials of the telephone company admitted there had been one.

Gov. Curley declined to comment on the disagreement between Fr. Coughlin and Gen. Johnson.

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Kenneth B. Bond of Newton and Centerville provided one of the best sallies during the all-day hearing on the proposed national guard camp at Bourne. "How far away are you, brother?" asked Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, a member of the ways and means committee. "About 10 miles away, but the taxes will be right in my backyard!" replied Bond.

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E. Barton Chapin, president of the board of trustees of Abbot Academy, appeared before the committee on education to request permission to increase the board to 18 members. There was no opposition.

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A petition seeking a two-year extension of the tax on Massachusetts stock dividends was supported by Representative John Halliwell of New Bedford at a hearing before the committee on taxation. He said the new legislation is needed as part of the movement to relieve the burden on real estate owners.

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SHEER JACKETS

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TRANSCRIPT
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MAR 13 1935

Crowd Boos High Rent in Housing Plan

$12 a Month Per Room in Federal Project Rouses Legislative Hearing

Mrs. Connors Takes Shot at Governor

Refers to 'Crooked Politicians' Who Would Benefit from Taxation Money

By Forrest P. Hull

Catcalls, hisses and derisive laughter from more than two hundred humble dwellers of the North End, South Boston and Cambridge greeted estimates made at a hearing today before the legislative Committee on Municipal Finance that the Federal Government could not finance its housing projects for Boston and charge less than $12.50 a month per room.

The committee was considering so much of the governor's address as relates to co-operation by cities and towns with the Federal Government i nthe matter of promoting housing projects. Mrs. Hannah Connors, secretary of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association, led the large crowd of rentpayers and small home-owners to the State House, a crowd which applauded her vitriolic charges that Federal housing was a "racket" and that it was largely the work of "crooked politicians."

Calvin H. Yuill, executive director of the Boston Housing Association, w the target for the crowd's demonstration, though the speaker calmly and dispassionately reviewed the situation without expressing his own opinions except in answer to the questions of committee members. eH admitted that the rentals

Continued on Page Six

foreclosed property in the Common... and $22,000,000 of tax titles held by the city, and the crowd murmered its disgust so loudly that Chairman Bragg warned that such demonstrations must subside.

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Mary A. Dirkes of 33 Mill street, Dorchester, representing the Home Owners' Loan Association, said she was a home owner and that she was also the owner of other property, which had little or no value today under the present conditions. She vehemently opposed the housing measure and declraed that such a move was entirely unnecessary at present.

"Let some of the property owners have the 70 per cent which the Government is willing to contribute, and perhaps it will be possible for them to make improvements, so that they could let their property," she exclaimed. "It would give us an income, which amounts to practically nothing today."

Mrs. Dirkes attempted to chide the committee because of the difficulty many opponents of the measure had in finding the hearing room, but Senator Samuel H. Wragg, of Norfolk County, chairman, told her to make her protest to the sergeant-at-arms.

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Continued on Page Six

Housing Plan

Continued from Page One

it would be necessary to collect would not provide for persons now on welfare relief.

Legislation desired by Governor Curley and the local housing interests is to permit cities and towns to appropriate funds for the maintenance of local housing boards, but Yuill said it was not necessary, so far as Government activity is concerned, that such authorities be established. But with exclusive governmental control, such housing projects would not be subject to local taxa"

Under local housing authority control, however, the revenue in the project over and above the debt would first be used to reduce rntals and second for the benefit of the town or city treasury.

Under questioning by Representative Halliwill of New Bedford, as to how a couple with six children would fare in Federal housing projects, the speaker spoke of the standard housing as of two persons per room and that a family of six persons would require a three-room apartment, not including bath or kitchenette. This reply attracted vigorous denunciation from the cosmopolitan group, mostly women.

When Mrs. Connors arose to speak she asked: "Who's going to pay $12 a room per month?" She declared that it was a great shame to deprive small home owners of their properties and force them into Government apartments at so great an advance in rental. Declaring that a Boston bank was behind the Cambridge housing project and that Governor Curley was behind the Boston projects, she asked about Neptune Gardens, East Boston, which project has been abandoned, at least for the present. "But the govenor stil wants a gifht of 30 per cent," she exclaimed, "to go into competition with 'the big fellows.'"

"In other words," continued Mrs. Connors as she turned to survey the audience, "they want you to present a gift of 30 per cent to a lousy corporation of crooked politicians. Why, my friends, this is merely a Bolshevik move to deprive people of the right to own their own homes. And I ask you if it is helping 21,000,000 persons out of work?"

"No," was the vigirous reply from more than one attentive listener.

Referring to the South Boston project, Mrs. Connors exclaimed, "Why, let's not talk about that alone, for it's out of the window." She spoke of $44,000,000 of foreclosed property in the Commonwealth and $22,000,000 of tax titles held by the city, and the crowd murmered its disgust so loudly that Chairman Bragg warned that such demonstrations must subside.

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Summary of Morning Reports

General conditions—The disturbance that was central over northern Alabama Tuesday morning has moved northeastward and this morning it is off the New England coast, lowest barometer reading at 8 A. M. 29.32 at Nantucket Lightship. The storm has been attended by general precipitation in the Eastern States and moderately high winds along the middle Atlantic coast. At 8 A. M. snow was falling in northern New England and sleet or rain in the southeastern part. Temperatures have fallen considerably in the Eastern States and freezing weather extends southward to northern Georgia. In the Middle States it is mostly fair and somewhat warmer. Small craft warnings are displayed from Block Island, R. I., to Eastport, Me.

Highland Light—Temperature, 30; raining, with wind from the northeast 28 miles an hour; sea, rough; visibility 2 miles.

Bermuda—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, 66; cloudy, with moderate gale from the south, 32 miles an hour.

St. George's, Bermuda—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, 66; cloudy, with moderate gale from the south, 32 miles an hour; sea, rough.

For Eastern New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Somewhat colder tonight and Thursday; somewhat colder in the northern and eastern central portions tonight and in the interior Thursday.

For the Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Fresh to strong northwest winds, diminishing this afternoon and tonight, and Thursday.

For Shippers—Prepare shipments moving northwest, north, northeast, for temperatures of 14 to 18 degrees; west, 18 to 24 degrees; elsewhere, 24 to 32 degrees, next thirty-six hours.

Mt. Washington Summit, 8 A. M.

—Barometer (changed to sea level terms) 29.59; temperature 10; foggy and snowing; wind west, 25 miles an hour with maximum 85 miles; humidity, 100 per cent; precipitation, 0.18 inch; snow on ground at the summit, 12.5 inches; at Pinkham Notch, 38 inches.

Observations at Boston at 8 A. M.

Barometer ..... 29.49 inches
Temperature ..... 31 degrees
Wind ..... northwest, 18 miles
Humidity ..... 89 per cent
Sky ..... snow and sleet
Precipitation in 24 hours ..... 0.48 inch
Max. temperature yesterday .. 53 degrees
Min. temperature last night .. 31 degrees
No upper air observations today because of weather conditions.

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MAR 13 1935

Curley Urged by Mayors to Back Sales Tax

Since 1928 Cities Have Lost $50,000,000 in Receipts, Executives Declare

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston and officials of three other Massachusetts cities visited the office of Governor Curley today, to urge him to support their proposal for a sales tax as a means of relieving the present burden on real estate. Besides Mayor Mansfield the delegation which represented the Massachusetts League of Muncipalities included Mayors John C. Mahoney of Worcester, and George J. Bates of Salem and Acting Mayor Philiip B. Erard of Springfield. Besides the sales tax they advocated a 50 per cent increase in the present income tax for five years grants by the State, to cities and towns, of sums equal to two-thirds of the increase in welfare expenditures from 1928 to 1934, and an increase in the borrowing capacity of the muicipalities to meet welfare and soldiers relief expenditures and tax reductions.

The delegation of mayors pointed out that since 1928 the cities of the State had lost $50,000,000 in income because of diminished tax receipts and lower property valuations. They estimated that the aggregate income of the various communities this year would be $7,000,000 less than a year ago. The mayors contended that the tax rates in the various communities were so high that they could not be increased and that some other source of revenue would have to be found.

Governor Curley advanced the suggestion that property valuation be restored to the 1930 level, and that a 10 per cent reduction be put itno effect, but mayors did not seem to view that proposal with favor.

The suggestions of the delegation, however, were submitted to the Executive Council and were taken under consideration. Representatives of the governor's committee on street and highway safety and of insurance companies also consulted with the governor and Council today in regard to the action of the House Ways and Means Committee in cutting from the budget and appropriation of $12,000 for carrying on the work of the committee. The committee already has expended $3500 this year without legal authority, according to the governor who announced that Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, would be invited to appear before the Council to express his views on the work of the committee.

ing for the post and subjecting himself to the civil service examination. Tague's application was one of the first received in Washington.

The names of the new applicants made public today are John F. Daly, Ernest Dullea, Percival H. Loshner, Edmund S. McCarthy, Mrs. Louise J. Carter and Francis X. Tyrell.

Entrance of Cole into the race gives Senator Walsh a candidate whom he can favor over Tague, if both men are advanced by the Civil Service Commission as eligibles. It is conceivable that a situation may develop so that President Roosevelt would face a deadlock in the matter of obtaining senatorial approval of an appointee. In such a development it is reasoned that Postmaster Hurley, whose reappointment as a career man would be pleasing to Senator Walsh, still has a possibility of obtaining another term as a compromise settlement of a patronage row which not only has embarrassed the President and Postmaster General James A. Farley, but also has delayed the filling of numerous other Federal posts in Massachusetts.

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

Washburn's Own Committee Pricks His Young Trial Balloon for Borah

Robert M. Washburn's booming of United States Senator William E. Borah of Idaho as an independent Republican candidate for President in 1936 proved to be only a spluttering fuse last night at his first attempt to win endorsement of the proposal.

The executive committee of Washburn's own Roosevelt (T. R.) Club, which usually follows his guidance as club president to the letter, turned his Borah proposal down cold. The reception of the idea was so chilly in fact that Washburn's was the only vote, of nine registered, in favor of giving the Borah trial balloon a friendly puff of wind. He had let the balloon loose with much abandon at a luncheon meeting earlier in the day of the Boston Kiwanis Club.

The executive committee took its historic stand at a dinner meeting in the Harvard Club. When the ballots were counted the following were discovered to have made extremely heavy crosses against endorsing the Idaho senator: Harold P. Delaney, Lynn, Washburn's own personal secretary and secretary of the club; George C. Homans, Boston; Philip W. Carter, Newton; Charles E. Ware, Jr., Boston; Merrill Griswold, Boston; George W. Coleman, Wellesley; A. P. Loring, Jr., Beverly and Clarence A. Barnes, Mansfield.

Washburn's trips away from the Republican reservation have been relatively few: once, when he voted for Joseph B. Ely, Democrat, for Governor, against the late former Lieutenant Governor William S. Youngman, and again, when, "on the issue of ideals," as he put it, he voted in 1924 for James M. Curley, for Governor, against Alvan T. Fuller. He was tempted, in his admiration for Theodore Roosevelt, to become Progressive Party-minded in 1912, but he voted for William Howard Taft for President.

News of the action of his executive committee was flashed to the Transcript by Washburn himself, almost breathless.

W. F. F.

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

What a Time to Abolish the Fin. Com.!

Report of a bill to abolish the Boston Finance Commission comes at a strangely ironical time. The cry is heard in the very hour when the city's finances face acute stringency, and when the threat of a tax-rate of $42.60 for 1935 makes wise fiscal counsel and watchful work for efficiency and economy more greatly needed than ever before in Boston's history. That is an odd moment to scuttle legal powers of investigation and financial control which the public-spirited people of this city fought hard to establish in 1908 and which ever since have rendered constructive service, sometimes tamely but often with strong force.

Of course it is true that Governor Curley's personalized hirings and firings of many members of the board have reduced the commission's prestige almost to the vanishing point in recent weeks. An official body which should stand preeminently impartial and detached from current politics committed a sufficient blunder when it made public a report last autumn on the eve of a primary election. Since then, it has been kicked about as a political football without apparent compunction. The latest attempt to drive so well qualified a man as Judge Jacob J. Kaplan from his seat in the board—after having summarily ordered his ouster as chairman—amounts almost to persecution.

Nevertheless, what one governor has done, another governor at some future time can undo. It would be weak and short-sighted to sweep away the permanent basis of law and of impersonal authority whereby the full serviceability of the Finance Commission can be restored to the city of Boston hereafter. Even in recent years the commission, while not functioning at its best, has done valuable work for efficiency and economy and for protection of the city from financial racketeers.

It was in December, 1933, that Governor Curley himself—then mayor—wrote to the Finance Commission to thank it for the assistance given in bringing to an end the "damage claim racket" for alleged personal injuries sustained on account of defects in the city's highways. Governor Curley then said that this work by the commission had saved Boston $200,000 per annum. In 1932 the municipal official serving as superintendent of supplies gave the commission credit for a reorganization of the supply department which he said would save the city $260,000 each year.

In 1933 a Finance Commission report helped expose an attempt by certain individuals to win profits of $750,000 through the sale of Young's Hotel to the city, and as a result a municipal order authorizing this deal was defeated. In that same year a scheme of speculators to sell to the city for $750,000 flats in East Boston which had an assessed value of $10,000 was exposed and brought to failure. During the early stages of action to construct the East Boston tunnel the Finance Commission at least sounded an alarm in the public prints which caused some of the more doubtful transactions to be suspended, even though there is insufficient reason to believe that the commission's work in this instance was very thorough.

If the Legislature wishes to make a permanent contribution to the temporary breakdown of standards which the Commonwealth is now undergoing, it will vote to abolish the Boston Finance Commission. If it wishes to hold the lines firm for the future against risks of wanton extravagance and against the grafting depredations of men who spend their lives in the effort to "work the city," for their own profit, the General Court will reject this bill and perpetuate the commission.

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TRANSCRIPT
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MAR 13 1935

Governor Curley "a Utility Echo"

Marshall Charges Woeful Ignorance of Telephone Structure Shown

Asserting that Governor James M. Curley while mayor of Boston on two occasions had failed to participate in the telephone rate fight cases but that he has now entered the fight after the stage has been set, Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown today appeared before the legislative Committee on Power and Light in support of legislation to have telephone rates established by the Legislature. Marshall characterized Governor Curley as "a public utility echo" whose procedure is not conducive to public interest.

The speaker referred to Governor Curley's announcement of his conference with Chairman Henry C. Attwill of the Utilities Commission, the latter having voted in the recent telephone rate case against any reduction. Marshall said: "The governor spoke of a possible 15 per cent reduction in these rates, when as a matter of fact he has absolutely no authority on telephone raets. This indicates a woeful ignorance of the telephone structure."

"Boston's entry into the rate fight while Curley was mayor would have been of material assistance," Marshall continued. "He neglected to do so. Now when the stage is set, with all material available, with nothing left untouched, it is the opportune time for him to step in with the attorney general and direct the public utilities commission to act."

The rates announced by the governor as obtained by his rate committee in the case of electric light companies, was scored by Marshall as "phantom reductions."

Marshall warned the committee that there is going to be an intensive drive on the Legislature to "lay off" on telephone and public utility legislation as a result of the governor's rate committees, and declared that the legislators hace a specific duty to perform to the consumers of this Commonwealth. The bill on which Attorney Marshall was speaking provides that rates and charges of telephone companies he based on costs of each clas of service rendered, and another of his bills providing for legislation to establish rates and charges for local exchange service by telephone companies.

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

CURLEY HITS SNAG IN NAMING OF KALESKY TO FIN. COM.

NOMINEE NOT BOSTON RESIDENT

Governor May Have to Submit Another Appointment

Gov Curley said this morning that provided his appointment of attorney Samuel Kalesky to the Finance Commission is illegal, on the grounds that he is not a resident of Boston, he will submit another appointment to the Executive Council today.

After Gov Curley's announcement yesterday that he would name Kalesky to succeed Prof Joseph McKenney of Boston College as a member of the Finance Commission, it was learned that the appointment met a legal snag.

The law on appointments, it was pointed out, reads—"the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Council, shall appoint a Finance Commission to consist of five persons, inhabitants of and qualified voters of the city of Boston, who shall have been such for at least three years prior to the date of their appointment—"

Kalesky lives at 170 Sewall av, Brookline, and is a registered voter in that town.



SAMUEL KALESKY
Curley choice for Fin Com, whose residence in Brookline may make him ineligible for the post.

Chapman Appointment

Gov Curley will today appoint Philip A. Chapman to the Boston Finance Commission, in place of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, whom he ousted yesterday. The name of the new commissioner will be sent to the Council by the Governor, in spite of Kaplan's refusal to quit the office yesterday, upon notification that he is disqualified to hold it because he holds two other offices to which he was appointed by the Governor. Chapman is a former city purchasing agent.

Kaplan's removal from the board came without warning, and was ordered by the Governor because of a constitutional provision which prevents anyone from holding more than two offices subject to appointment by the Governor.

Judge Kaplan, at his home last night, said: "Any technical objection to my continuance in my service as a member of the Finance Commission was removed by my resignation last Saturday from the office of notary public."

He declined to further discuss the action of Gov Curley.

The Governor communicated yesterday with the chairman of the Finance Commission, E. Mark Sullivan, who declined to unseat Kaplan for the reasons given by Gov Curley, on the ground that Kaplan has resigned from one of the offices. Later, the Governor pointed out that the resignation had not been accepted and that Kaplan still holds all three positions.

Commission Threatened

As the Governor prepared to send the appointments of Chapman and Kalesky to the Council, the further existence of the Finance Commission itself seemed threatened. A bill to abolish it was reported favorably yesterday by the Legislative Committee on Cities, and seemed to be favorably considered by a large number of legislators.

Already the holder of two offices, judge of the Dorchester Court and notary public, Kaplan was ineligible for the appointment to the Finance Commission when he was given that post by Gov Ely last December and is still disqualified, Gov Curley said.

Kaplan last week submitted to Gov Curley his resignation from office as a notary public, but Gov Curley declined the tender, declaring the resignation should be from the office to which he was last appointed.

When Kaplan's resignation from the commission was not forthcoming, the Governor yesterday notified E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Finance Commission, that Kaplan was disqualified from membership on the board.

Sullivan's Letter

In reply, Chairman Sullivan sent Gov Curley the following letter:

"The letter of His Excellency under date of March 12, relative to disqualification of Jacob J. Kaplan as a member of the Finance Commission of the city of Boston has been duly received.

"The same has been brought to the attention of the Commission at a

Fin Com

Continued on Page 10

justice of the peace excepted."

Jacob J. Kaplan was appointed on the 24th day of September, 1931, a justice of the peace, and on the 24th day of September, 1931, a notary public, each term for a full seven-year period. On the 11th day of April, 1928, Jacob J. Kaplan was appointed special justice of the court for Dorchester District, all of which appointments were made by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Council.

"On the 27th day of December, 1934, the then Governor, Joseph B. Ely, did appoint, in violation of the Constitutional provisions, Jacob J. Kaplan, a member of the Boston Finance Commission, and since that date Jacob J. Kaplan, in violation of the Constitutional provisions, has purported to act as a member of the Boston Finance Commission.

"I have this day notified Mr Kaplan that his appointment was in violation of law as set forth in Chapter 6, Article 2, of the Constitution of the Commonwealth, and therefore has acted as a member of the Boston Finance Commission contrary to the provisions of the Constitution since the date of appointment.

"You are hereby directed to notify him that he has no right to sit as a member of the commission."

Although the removal of Judge Kaplan and the move to abolish the Finance Commission have no direct connection, the House of Representatives Committee on Rules will hold a public hearing on bills affecting the Fin Com and its activities of recent months in Room 480 at the State House on Monday at 11 a m. The date of the hearing was set a week ago.

Under a bill of Representative Christian A. Herter, Rep, the committee is asked to make an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the Fin Com probe of Edmund A. Dolan, former city treasurer, and other investigations affecting city of Boston activities to see

Press Clipping Bureau
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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

...ued from the First Page

...eting held on this, the 12th day of March. All members were present. Mr Kaplan informs the Commission that on Saturday, March 9, he delivered to His Excellency his resignation as a notary public and that therefore at this date he is holding only the office of justice of the peace and special justice of the Dorchester District Court in addition to the office of member of the Finance Commission of the city of Boston; and for this reason he is not disqualified from acting as a member of the Finance Commission and insists upon his right to participate as a member thereof.

"This Commission, under the statute creating it, has no authority to pass upon the qualifications of its own members. Any proceeding, therefore, to remove Mr Kaplan from this Commission or to bar him from acting as a member thereof must come from State officer authorized to bring some proper proceeding before a tribunal with jurisdiction to try



PHILIP A. CHAPMAN
to Succeed Judge Kaplan

out the issue. If, after consultation with His Excellency, the Attorney General wishes to bring proceedings against Mr Kaplan to contest his right to sit as a member of this Commission, such State officer has adequate authority to do so.

"If the Governor's Council regard Mr Kaplan's appointment to this Commission as invalid ab initio and not cured by his resignation on Saturday last as notary public, then that body will be ready to receive from the Governor an appointment to fill the assumed vacancy. Then, when the assumed vacancy is so filled, the issue will be triable between the new appointee and Mr Kaplan."

Curley's Attitude

Upon receiving Sullivan's letter, Gov Curley commented:

"It is evident that Mr Kaplan neglected in inform Mr Sullivan that, while he tendered his resignation as notary public, the Governor did not accept it and that, as a consequence of his resignation not being accepted by the Governor up to the present time, he is still holding three offices, which is a clear violation of the Constitution of Massachusetts."

The Governor then stated that he contemplates no action against Kaplan by the Attorney General to remove Kaplan and will not submit his removal to the Council.

He explained that the appointment of a new Finance Commissioner in Kaplan's stead and the notification of Kaplan that he is disqualified from holding office is sufficient, in his opinion, to settle the entire matter.

In further commenting on the Kaplan removal, Gov Curley declared that, unless the Council approves Chapman and Kalesky under suspension of the rules at today's session, there is a bare possibility that the Finance Commission might be abolished by the Legislature before they take office.

At the hearing on the abolition before the Cities Committee yesterday the Finance Commission was attacked by legislators and taxpayers alike, with no defender. The favorable report on the bill was filed within five minutes after the hearing ended.

The letter of Gov Curley to Chairman Sullivan read:

"The appointment upon the 27th day of December, 1934, of Jacob J. Kaplan as a member of the Boston Finance Commission was a clear violation of the provisions of the Constitution of Massachusetts as set forth in Chapter 6 of Article 2.

"Chapter 6, Article 2 of the Constitution of Massachusetts provides in part: No person shall be capable of holding or exercising at the same time within the State never more than two offices, which are to be determined by appointment of the Governor or the Governor and Council, military office and the office of justice of the peace excepted."

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

RACING MEN TO AWAIT LEGISLATIVE ACTION

Eastern Association Met Today, With O'Hara Present, and Harmony Was Reported

The Eastern Racing Association, Inc, which has applied to operate a running horse track at East Boston, will wait to see what action is to be taken by the Legislature in regard to pari mutuel betting measures next week before undertaking any definite plans in the erection of a track.

Officers of the Association met this noon at the office of Charles F. Adams and at the conclusion of the meeting Mr Adams stated that "it was a most harmonious gathering."

Walter E. O'Hara, managing director of the Eastern Horse Club, who stated in Florida last week that he would sever his connection with the Eastern Horse Association, provided it erected a track in East Boston, was at today's meeting, but according to Adams, East Boston is still the logical spot for the track, although he admitted that it was barely possible a change in location may be made.

"There is some engineering problem still to be settled in regard to the East Boston track," stated Adams, "and we expect a definite decision in this regard by the end of the week. Also Gov Curley announced last week that he advised no organization to proceed with plans to build a track until the pending legislation is cleared up."

Others besides O'Hara and Adams at the meeting were Bayard Tuckerman, president of the E. H. A., Inc, Allan J. Wilson, William J. McDonald, Richard E. Danielson and Charles Innes, general counsel for the Association.

Statement After Meeting

A formal statement issued after the meeting follows:

"At a general conference of the horse racing interests attended by Bayard Tuckerman, Walter O'Hara, Allan Wilson, W. J. McDonald, R. E. Danielson, Charles F. Adams and general counsel for the Eastern Racing Association, Inc, substantial progress was made and all interests

Racing

Continued on Page 7

Press Clipping Service
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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

CURLEY ASKED TO BACK SCRUBWOMEN PAY BILL

Representative Francis W. Irwin asked Gov Curley yesterday to support his bill now pending before the Legislature which would raise the pay of all scrubwomen employed by the State to $21 a week. The Legislative Committee on Ways and Means ruled that the Governor did not have the right to raise the pay of the State House scrubwomen without Legislative action. In view of this, Irwin said, his bill should receive Mr Curley's support.

than any other place, but if the track could operate for a 10-year period it would offset this extra expenditure by increased attendance.

"It is my opinion," declared Adams, "that a track in East Boston would outdraw by 40 percent any track in any other part of the State."

RACE BOARD REFUSES METHUEN A HEARING

METHUEN, March 12—Protests against dog racing in Methuen have fallen on deaf ears so far as the State Racing Commission is concerned. Town Clerk J. Tyler Douglas has received a letter from the Commission saying that a request for a public hearing in regard to the license issued for racing here could not be granted.

"The license having been issued only after the most careful consideration and in conformitory with the law, the State Racing Commission feels that no hearing for revocation should be granted," the letter said.

Town officials said they had no information that an application had been made for a license until after the license had been granted.

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

CALLED "PUBLIC UTILITY ECHO"

Gov Curley Assailed by Marshall at Hearing

Gov Curley was assailed as a "public utility echo" by Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown at a hearing today before the Legislative Committee on Power and Light. Marshall was arguing for his two bills, one providing that rate and charges of telephone companies be based on costs of each class of service rendered and the other that legislation be enacted to establish rates and charges for local exchange service by telephone companies.

Attorney Marshall charged that the Governor got into the telephone rate fight after the stage had been set, but while Mayor of Boston on two occasions had failed to participate, on behalf of the city, in telephone rate cases pending before the State Department of Public Utilities.

He referred to Gov Curley's announcement of his conference with Chairman Henry C. Attwill of the Public Utilities Commission, the latter having voted in the recent telephone case against any reduction. The Governor spoke of a possible 15 percent reduction in these rates, Marshall continued, when as a matter of fact he has "absolutely no authority" on telephone rates.

Boston's entry into the rate fight while Gov Curley was Mayor would have been of material assistance, Marshall continued. "He neglected to do so," said Marshall. "Now when the stage is set, with all amterial available, with nothing left untouched, it is the opportune time for him to step in with the Attorney General and direct the public utilities commission to act."

He maintained that the Governor's present procedure was not conducive to public interest.

He scored as "phanton reductions" the rates announced by the Governor in the case of the electrical light companies obtained through his rate committee. "The actual savings to customers are few in number," he asserted.

The Governor's statement of a 15 percent reduction in telephone rates has no weight, he continued, and indicated a "woeful ignorance" of the telephone structure.

Marshall warned the committee that there is going t obe an intensive drive on the Legislature to "lay off" on telephone and public utility legislation as a result of the Governor's rate committees. He said the legislators have a specific duty to perform to the consumers in this State.

Representatives Thomas A. Flaherty, Charlestown, and Thomas E. Barry of East Boston appeared in favor of a bill providing that the Boston Consolidated Gas Company be prohibited from making penalty charges against consumers in the Charlestown District. They maintained that these charges were working a hardship o nthe consumers of the distrist.

Representative Martin R. Schofield of South Boston argued for his bill for legislation establishing free lamp service to consumers b ythe Edison Company

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

generally seemed in accord. A definite announcement of the complete plans we expect will be available the first of next week."

Although the statement declared that definite plans will be available the first of next week, this seems unlikely, as the pending legislation regarding the pari mutuel betting does not come up for hearing until Wednesday. Mr Adams stated that nothing definite would be done before that hearing.

"I saw no indication of a move away from East Boston," declared Adams.

Just how Mr O'Hara felt over the situation could not be learned, as he went out through a side door before representatives of the press knew the meeting had concluded.

O'Hara Refused to Comment

When seen later in the day, O'Hara refused to comment on the meeting, but it appeared from his attitude that his stand of a week ago, when he stated in Miami that he would not invest a nickel in a track at East Boston still held.

Another meeting of the Racing Association is scheduled for Friday and O'Hara is expected to make some statement after that meeting.

The cost of erecting a track in East Boston, according to Adams, would be a half million dollars more than any other place, but if the track could operate for a 10-year period it would offset this extra expenditure by increased attendance.

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MAR 13 1935

CURLEY ASKED TO BACK SCRUBWOMEN PAY BILL

Representative Francis W. Irwin asked Gov Curley yesterday to support his bill now pending before the Legislature which would raise the pay of all scrubwomen employed by the State to $21 a week. The Legislative Committee on Ways and Means ruled that the Governor did not have the right to raise the pay of the State House scrubwomen without Legislative action. In view of this, Irwin said, his bill should receive Mr Curley's support.

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MAR 13 1935

CALLED "PUBLIC UTILITY ECHO"

Gov Curley Assailed by Marshall at Hearing

Gov Curley was assailed as a "public utility echo" by Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown at a hearing today before the Legislative Committee on Power and Light. Marshall was arguing for his two bills, one providing that rate and charges of telephone companies be based on costs of each class of service rendered and the other that legislation be enacted to establish rates and charges for local exchange service by telephone companies.

Attorney Marshall charged that the Governor got into the telephone rate fight after the stage had been set, but while Mayor of Boston on two occasions had failed to participate, on behalf of the city, in telephone rate cases pending before the State Department of Public Utilities.

He referred to Gov Curley's announcement of his conference with Chairman Henry C. Attwill of the Public Utilities Commission, the latter having voted in the recent telephone case against any reduction. The Governor spoke of a possible 15 percent reduction in these rates, Marshall continued, when as a matter of fact he has "absolutely no authority" on telephone rates.

Boston's entry into the rate fight while Gov Curley was Mayor would have been of material assistance, Marshall continued. "He neglected to do so," said Marshall. "Now when the stage is set, with all amterial available, with nothing left untouched, it is the opportune time for him to step in with the Attorney General and direct the public utilities commission to act."

He maintained that the Governor's present procedure was not conducive to public interest.

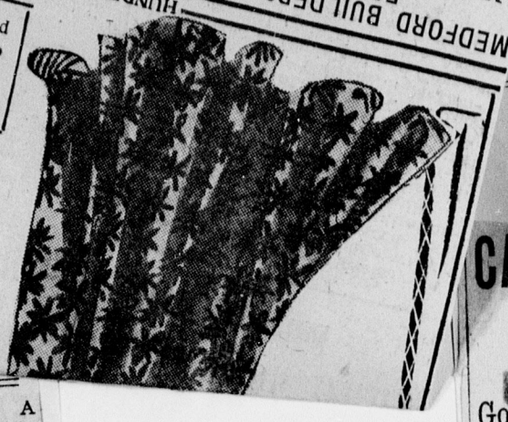
He scored as "phanton reductions" the rates announced by the Governor in the case of the electrical light companies obtained through his rate committee. "The actual savings to customers are few in number," he asserted.

The Governor's statement of a 15 percent reduction in telephone rates has no weight, he continued, and indicated a "woeful ignorance" of the telephone structure.

Marshall warned the committee that there is going t obe an intensive drive on the Legislature to "lay off" on telephone and public utility legislation as a result of the Governor's rate committees. He said the legislators have a specific duty to perform to the consumers in this State.

Representatives Thomas A. Flaherty, Charlestown, and Thomas E. Barry of East Boston appeared in favor of a bill providing that the Boston Consolidated Gas Company be prohibited from making penalty charges against consumers in the Charlestown District. They maintained that these charges were working a hardship o nthe consumers of the distrist.

Representative Martin R. Schofield of South Boston argued for his bill for legislation establishing free lamp service tq consumers b ythe Edison Company



MEDFORD BUILDERS FORM ASSOCIATION

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS

GRAY, BEIGE,

NOTE—Due to the unus

Continued from the

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MAR 13 1935

CURLEY PICKS TWO FOR FIN COM

Chapman in Place of Ousted Kaplan, Kalesky Succeeds McKenney

Governor Fills Posts Today

To Ask Quick Action by His Council

Legislature May Abolish Board



SAMUEL KALESKY
Gets Finance Commission post



PHILIP A. CHAPMAN
to Succeed Judge Kaplan

Kaplan Refuses to Quit on Order From Curley

Gov Curley will today appoint Philip A. Chapman to the Boston Finance Commission, in place of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, whom he ousted yesterday. The name of the new commissioner will be sent to the Council by the Governor, in spite of Kaplan's refusal to quit the office yesterday, upon notification that he is disqualified to hold it because he holds two other offices to which he was appointed by the Governor. Chapman is a former city purchasing agent.

Kaplan's removal from the board came without warning, and was ordered by the Governor because of a constitutional provision which prevents anyone from holding more than two offices subject to appointment by the Governor.

Kaplan's Comment

Judge Kaplan, at his home last night, said: "Any technical objection to my continuance in my service as a member of the Finance Commission was removed by my resignation last Saturday from the office of notary public."

He declined to further discuss the action of Gov Curley.

With Chapman's nomination today, Gov Curley will send to the Executive Council for approval the nomination of Samuel Kalesky, Boston attorney, as a Finance Commission member, to succeed Prof Joseph McKenney of Boston College, who resigned.

The Governor communicated yesterday with the chairman of the Finance Commission, E. Mark Sullivan, who declined to unseat Kaplan for the reasons given by Gov Curley, on the ground that Kaplan has resigned from one of the of-

Fin Com

Continued on Page 4

...CURLEY MAKES...

of legislators.

Already the holder of two offic... judge of the Dorchester Court a... notary public, Kaplan was ineligib... for the appointment to the Finan... Commission when he was given th... post by Gov Ely last December a... is still disqualified, Gov Curley sa...

Kaplan last week submitted to C... Curley his resignation from office... a notary public, but Gov Curley d... clined the tender, declaring the r... ignation should be from the off... to which he was last appointed.

When Kaplan's resignation fr... the commission was not forthcomi... the Governor yesterday notified ... Mark Sullivan, chairman of the ... nance Commission, that Kaplan w... disqualified from membership on ... board.

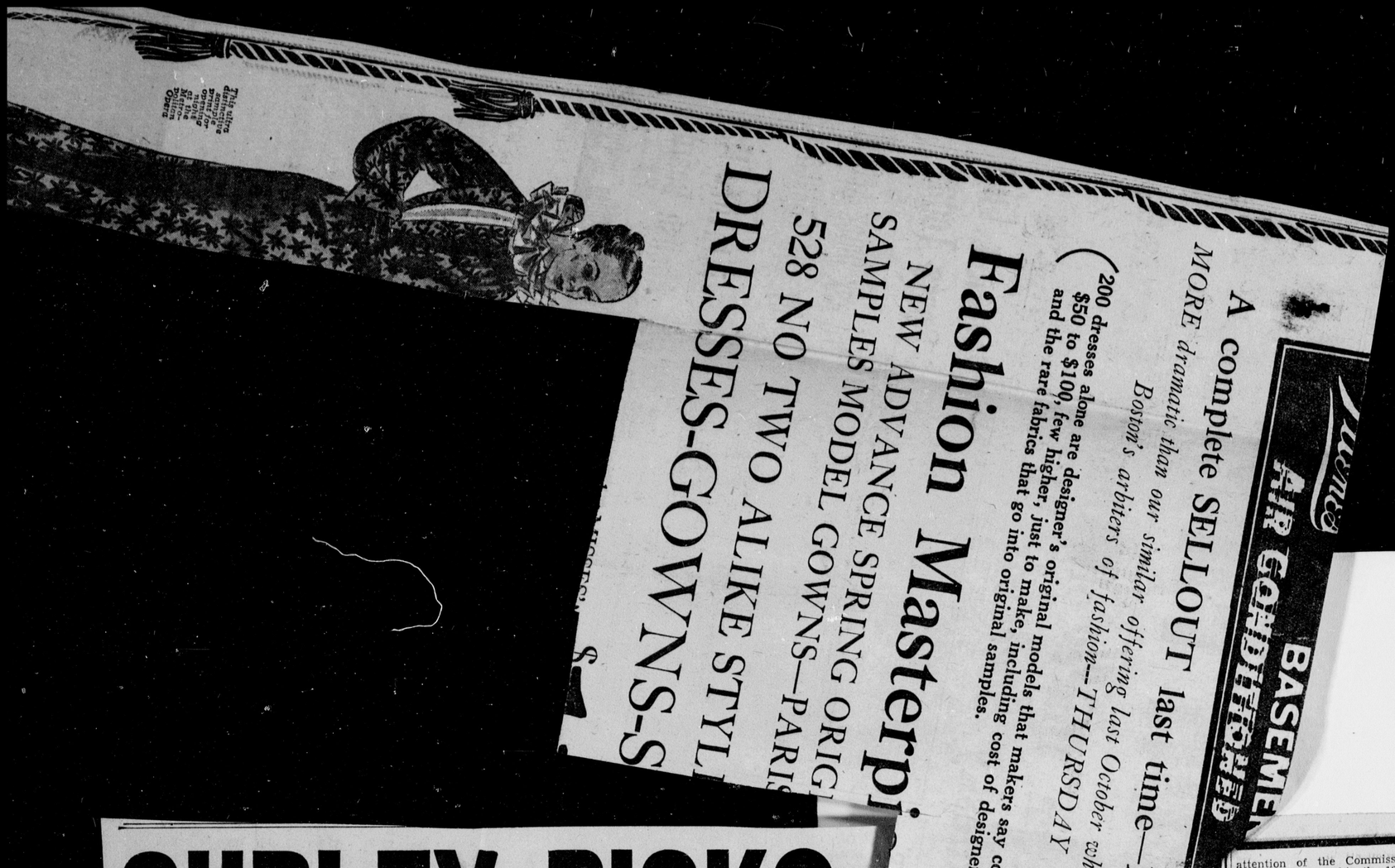
Sullivan's Letter

In reply, Chairman Sullivan s... Gov Curley the following letter:

"The letter of His Excellency und... date of March 12, relative to d... qualification of Jacob J. Kaplan a... member of the Finance Commissi... of the city of Boston has been d... received.

"The same has been brought to the ... contemplates no act...

ing city of Boston activities to see whether the Rules Committee should carry on an investigation. Representative Roland D. Sawyer, Dem, has a bill in to investigate the Fin Com itself. Both matters will be heard at the same time so that the developments concerning the Fin Com abolition and Judge Kaplan may provide part of the excitement on Monday.



CURLEY PICKS

Continued from the First Page

...es. Later, the Governor pointed out that the resignation had not been accepted and that Kaplan still holds all three positions.

Commission Threatened

As the Governor prepared to send the appointments of Chapman and Kalesky to the Council, the further existence of the Finance Commission itself seemed threatened. A bill to abolish it was reported favorably yesterday by the Legislative Committee on Cities, and seemed to be favorably considered by a large number of legislators.

Already the holder of two offices, judge of the Dorchester Court and notary public, Kaplan was ineligible for the appointment to the Finance Commission when he was given that post by Gov Ely last December and is still disqualified, Gov Curley said.

Kaplan last week submitted to Gov Curley his resignation from office as a notary public, but Gov Curley declined the tender, declaring the resignation should be from the office to which he was last appointed.

When Kaplan's resignation from the commission was not forthcoming, the Governor yesterday notified E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Finance Commission, that Kaplan was disqualified from membership on the board.

Sullivan's Letter

In reply, Chairman Sullivan sent Gov Curley the following letter:

"The letter of His Excellency under date of March 12, relative to disqualification of Jacob J. Kaplan as a member of the Finance Commission of the city of Boston has been duly received.

"The same has been brought to the attention of the Commission at a meeting held on this, the 12th day of March. All members were present. Mr Kaplan informs the Commission that on Saturday, March 9, he delivered to His Excellency his resignation as a notary public and that therefore at this date he is holding only the office of justice of the peace and special justice of the Dorchester District Court in addition to the office of member of the Finance Commission of the city of Boston; and for this reason he is not disqualified from acting as a member of the Finance Commission and insists upon his right to participate as a member thereof.

"This Commission, under the statute creating it, has no authority to pass upon the qualifications of its own members. Any proceeding, therefore, to remove Mr Kaplan from this Commission or to bar him from acting as a member thereof must come from State officer authorized to bring some proper proceeding before a tribunal with jurisdiction to try out the issue. If, after consultation with His Excellency, the Attorney General wishes to bring proceedings against Mr Kaplan to contest his right to sit as a member of this Commission, such State officer has adequate authority to do so.

"If the Governor's Council regard Mr Kaplan's appointment to this Commission as invalid ab initio and not cured by his resignation on Saturday last as notary public, then that body will be ready to receive from the Governor an appointment to fill the assumed vacancy. Then, when the assumed vacancy is so filled, the issue will be triable between the new appointee and Mr Kaplan."

Curley's Attitude

Upon receiving Sullivan's letter, Gov Curley commented:

"It is evident that Mr Kaplan neglected in inform Mr Sullivan that, while he tendered his resignation as notary public, the Governor did not accept it and that, as a consequence of his resignation not being accepted by the Governor up to the present time, he is still holding three offices, which is a clear violation of the Constitution of Massachusetts."

The Governor then stated that he contemplates no action against Kaplan by the Attorney General to remove Kaplan and will not submit his removal to the Council.

He explained that the appointment of a new Finance Commissioner in Kaplan's stead and the notification of Kaplan that he is disqualified from holding office is sufficient, in his opinion, to settle the entire matter.

In further commenting on the Kaplan removal, Gov Curley declared that, unless the Council approves Chapman and Kalesky under suspension of the rules at today's session, there is a bare possibility that the Finance Commission might be abolished by the Legislature before they take office.

At the hearing on the abolition before the Cities Committee yesterday the Finance Commission was attacked by legislators and taxpayers alike, with no defender. The favorable report on the bill was filed within five minutes after the hearing ended.

The letter of Gov Curley to Chairman Sullivan read:

"The appointment upon the 27th day of December, 1934, of Jacob J. Kaplan as a member of the Boston Finance Commission was a clear violation of the provisions of the Constitution of Massachusetts as set forth in Chapter 6 of Article 2.

"Chapter 6, Article 2 of the Constitution of Massachusetts provides in part: No person shall be capable of holding or exercising at the same time within the State never more than two offices, which are to be determined by appointment of the Governor or the Governor and Council, military office and the office of justice of the peace excepted."

Jacob J. Kaplan was appointed on the 24th day of September, 1931, a justice of the peace, and on the 24th day of September, 1931, a notary public, each term for a full seven-year period. On the 11th day of April, 1928, Jacob J. Kaplan was appointed special justice of the court for Dorchester District, all of which appointments were made by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Council.

"On the 27th day of December, 1934, the then Governor, Joseph B. Ely, did appoint, in violatioin of the Constitutional provisions, Jacob J. Kaplan, a member of the Boston Finance Commission, and since that date Jacob J. Kaplan, in violation of the Constitutional provisions, has purported to act as a member of the Boston Finance Commission.

"I have this day notified Mr Kaplan that his appointment was in violation of law as set forth in Chapter 6, Article 2, of the Constitution of the Commonwealth, and therefore has acted as a member of the Boston Finance Commission contrary to the provisions of the Constitution since the date of appointment.

"You are hereby directed to notify him that he has no right to sit as a member of the commission."

Although the removal of Judge Kaplan and the move to abolish the Finance Commission have no direct connection, the House of Representatives Committee on Rules will hold a public hearing on bills affecting the Fin Com and its activities of recent months in Room 480 at the State House on Monday at 11 a m. The date of the hearing was set a week ago.

Under a bill of Representative Christian A. Herter, Rep, the committee is asked to make an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the Fin Com probe of Edmund A. Dolan, former city treasurer, and other investigations affecting city of Boston activities to see whether the Rules Committee should carry on an investigation. Representative Roland D. Sawyer, Dem, has a bill in to investigate the Fin Com itself. Both matters will be heard at the same time so that the developments concerning the Fin Com abolition and Judge Kaplan may provide part of the excitement on Monday.

HOVEY'S MAXENE STOCKINGS—STREET FLOOR

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MAR 13 1935

200 PROTEST CURLEY HOUSING PROGRAM

Termed "Racket" and Unnecessary by Opposition Speakers

More than 200 persons appeared in protest of Gov Curley's recommendation for Federal aid in housing projects throughout the State at a hearing today before the Legislative Committee on Municipal Finance.

The Governor in his inaugural address said that one-half of the 64,000,000 houses in the United States are badly in need of repair. He recommended legislation to eliminate the slums and congested areas of the State and to provide decent housing for people who have a low income and cannot pay a large rent for suitable quarters.

In protest of the recommendation cries of "Bolshevism," and "Bureaucratic form of government that would alow such legislation" were made by those in opposition.

The South Boston proposed housing development for housing.

Mrs Connors opposed legislation that would allow cities and towns to take advantage of Federal loans whereby an outright grant of 30 percent of the cost of housing would be given and a loan of the balance made.

Could Not Be Taxed

It was the contention of Mrs Connors that inasmuch as the funds used would all come from the Federal Government no local tax could be assessed against the property developed.

"In other words," she went on, "the money would come from the hard earnings of the people of Massachusetts and would be used to make a profit for politicians and racketeers."

Pointing out that the houses to be erected would always be owned by the Government or some other public authority, Mrs Connors asserted that the project is a Communistic one and should be defeated for that if for no other reason.

Last year a similar measure was before the Legislature, but was finally rejected. Previously, however, a law had been enacted providing funds for [illegible] ton. He said he believed that the time was not opportune for local housing boards. "Real estate is in a topsy-turvy state just now and people are overtaxed and are carrying the heaviest of the burden. The mortgage market is in a critical condition and it is difficult to obtain much or any aid from that source at the present time. This housing program is unwarranted and not needed now."

"Unnecessary at Present"

Mary A. Dirkes of 33 Mill st, Dorchester, appeared against the proposed measure, representing the Home Owners' Loan Association. She said she was a home owner and that she was also the owner of other property, which had little or no value today, some of the property owners have the 70 percent which the Government is willing to contribute, and perhaps it will be possible for them to make improvements, so that they could let their property. It would give us an income, which amounts to practically nothing today," she said.

Mrs Dirkes attempted to chide the committee because of the difficulty many opponents of the measure had in finding the hearing room, but Senator Samuel H. Wragg, chairman, told her to make her protest to the sergeant-at-arms.

Thereupon Mrs Dirkes concluded: "Gentlemen, I will give you two more years of this and then you will see something start. In the past uprisings and troubles have come from the middle class and I can foresee something of that nature. I am not a Bolshevick, but I am sick of it and ready to try something else."

More than 20 men and women spoke in opposition and more than 100 others were recorded in opposition, also.

Housing

Continued on Page 7

THE WEATHER

FAIR

United States Weather Bureau forecasts until 8 p m, Thursday:

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WOULD ABOLISH THE COUNCIL

Senator Nicholson Says Give Power to Senate

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"The Council has blocked many of the appointments of the Governor because of their own selfish desires," he continued. "They have fired other appointees for no reason at all. Where there is a body of two, four or eight men there is bound to be a trade of some sort or another and this often happens in our own Council."

"Secret sessions were done away with in England many years ago," Nicholson declared, "yet we find that the large majority of the Council meetings are behind closed doors. In their secret sessions they make decisions important to 4,500,000 people and the people have nothing to say in the matter. This should not be allowed. We have a law which gives the Legislature a chance to bring the Governor to task, yet there is no power under the sun to give us a crack at the Council," he added.

"The power of the Council should be given to the Senate," said Nicholson when asked where the duties of the Council would be handled if the body was abolished.

Speaks of Trading

Speaking of the trading which goes on in the meetings of the Council, Nicholson said, "It has happened in several cases that I know about that when the Public Works Department awards a contract to the lowest bidder the Council has failed to approve of the award when it involved the spending of $1,000,000 or more and asked that the award go to another bidder."

It was pointed out that by a slow undermining process, the Council has slowly usurped the power of the Governor. Also, said Senator Nicholson, the Legislature has given up power after power to the Council.

"I can't see, for the life of me, why this State needs a Governor's Council," declared Nicholson. "Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine are the only States in the United States which maintain a Council. Of these three," he added, "Massachusetts gives her Council far more power than the other two."

"It would be a healthy thing to bring the duties of the Council before the people," he said. "I dare say that not 1000 people in the State know these duties, because if they did there would be a lot more said about them."

John Backus, assistant secretary to the Governor, said that Gov Curley still maintained that his views on the subject were the same as when he made his inaugural recommendation that the Council be abolished.

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In protest of the recommendation cries of "Bolshevism," and "Bureaucratic form of government that would alow such legislation" were made by those in opposition.

The South Boston proposed housing program was labeled a racket which had been exposed by residents of that district."

Calvin H. Yuill, representing the Boston Housing Association, was the only person to appear in favor of the recommendation. He said that this program was only for areas which had ceased to "pay their way" and whose liability was a great burden to the city and town in which they are located. He pointed out that

Housing

Continued on Page 7

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Pointing out that the houses to be erected would always be owned by the Government or some other public authority, Mrs Connors asserted that the project is a Communistic one and should be defeated for that if for no other reason.

Last year a similar measure was before the Legislature, but was finally rejected. Previously, however, a law had been enacted providing for a State Housing Board to supervise local housing projects. Mrs Connors declared that the members of this board, unpaid, have been attempting to have a salary attached to the position.

Representative Edward P. Bacigalupo of Boston, a committee member, remarked that before another committee tomorrow a bill is to be heard providing for the creation of a housing board for Boston, the chairman of which would be given a salary of $7500. He suggested to the crowd of persons in attendance at the hearing that they voice their opposition to that bill.

Bacigalupo also characterized the housing proposals as a "racket," saying that in his district there was no demand for housing improvement and declaring that the health of the people there is better than that of those living in the Back Bay.

Real Estate Man Opposed

L. W. Bowen of Somerville, said he had been in the real estate business for 50 years and that his property and his finances were never in such a serious condition as they are at the present time. "I am justly opposed to the project which is proposed," he said. "It will be just another case of adding to the taxpayer's burden. If it does not go through the taxpayers will have to pay for the experiment, and if it does they will also be the losers since they will see their property continue to diminish in value and their incomes slowly dwindling away.

"To my mind the whole thing is a great mistake. I don't know whether it is proposed by an incompetent person or whether it is just another one of those rackets.

"In good times my rentals amounted to over $40,000 yearly, but now they will average under $25,000. Improvements, repairs, taxes and other expenses cut the proceeds down to a very narrow figure. I have figured out that the average rental of a room per month is about $5," he concluded.

Alexander H. Rice of Milton told the committee that he had been a builder for 25 years and in that time had constructed 500 dwellings in Boston. He said he believed that the time was not opportune for local housing boards. "Real estate is in a topsy-turvy state just now and people are overtaxed and are carrying the heaviest of the burden. The mortgage market is in a critical condition and it is difficult to obtain much or any aid from that source at the present time. This housing program is unwarranted and not needed now."

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Mrs Dirkes attempted to chide the committee because of the difficulty many opponents of the measure had in finding the hearing room, but Senator Samuel H. Wragg, chairman, told her to make her protest to the sergeant-at-arms.

Thereupon Mrs Dirkes concluded: "Gentlemen, I will give you two more years of this and then you will see something start. In the past uprisings and troubles have come from the middle class and I can foresee something of that nature. I am not a Bolshevick, but I am sick of it and ready to try something else."

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"The Council has blocked many of the appointments of the Governor because of their own selfish desires," he continued. "They have fired other appointees for no reason at all. Where there is a body of two, four or eight men there is bound to be a trade of some sort or another and this often happens in our own Council."

"Secret sessions were done away with in England many years ago," Nicholson declared, "yet we find that the large majority of the Council meetings are behind closed doors. In their secret sessions they make decisions important to 4,500,000 people and the people have nothing to say in the matter. This should not be allowed. We have a law which gives the Legislature a chance to bring the Governor to task, yet there is no power under the sun to give us a crack at the Council," he added.

"The power of the Council should be given to the Senate," said Nicholson when asked where the duties of the Council would be handled if the body was abolished.

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Speaking of the trading which goes on in the meetings of the Council, Nicholson said, "It has happened in several cases that I know about that when the Public Works Department awards a contract to the lowest bidder the Council has failed to approve of the award when it involved the spending of $1,000,000 or more and asked that the award go to another bidder."

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"It would be a healthy thing to bring the duties of the Council before the people," he said. "I dare say that not 1000 people in the State know these duties, because if they did there would be a lot more said about them."

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Was in collision with an oil truck in Rosindale last night, are reported to be resting comfortably at the Forest

Kenah, 32, of 57 Evans st, who were injured while riding in a sedan which MEDFORD, March 13—Edward F. Albert,

13 1935

FIRST-PLACE TIE BROKEN IN BOWLING AT READING

READING, March 13—The tie for first place in the Neighborhood tournament between the Spencer Boxes and the Spencer Boxes was broken when the Spencer team defeated the Noyes team in the Tuesday bowling at the Hasty alleys. The Spencer team took all four points from the Noyes team and the Hasty team dropped four to the Noyes team. Last evening the Noyes team dropped four to the David team.

MEDFORD BROTHERS ARE RESTING COMFORTABLY

BLACK, BLUE,

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...under the present conditions. She vehemently opposed the housing proposals suggested by Gov Curley in his inaugural address and declared that such a move was entirely unnecessary at the present time. "Let some of the property owners have the 70 percent which the Government is willing to contribute, and perhaps it will be possible for them to make improvements, so that they could let their property. It would give us an income, which amounts to practically nothing today," she said.

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...ed by Gov Curley's Committee on Public Welfare. Price ...ese days. Selling after 24 ...ake the FIRST ...ensive button details and pins on many ...ith sport jackets ...eta blouses

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...under the old Rowe homestead in which she was born. Her early years were spent in the Rowe homestead at the corner of Beach and Rowe streets, as recorded in Gloucester records. She was the daughter of James and Elizabeth (Jackson) Rowe. She died in 1651 is buried in Beach Grove cemetery, Gloucester. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon from her late home as the deceased resided in Rockport.

Rebellion in 1787. The company was disbanded after six months, serving in Shays's company. The Revolutionary Captain John Rowe, also commanded the company sent out from Gloucester in 1775.

...ought obtained ...ation of ...which she ...erty is steadily ... run-down ... homes ... for them to obtain decent, sanitary homes because their incomes are too low, or because they have none at all."

Key to Recovery

It was pointed out that the need today was a program of work and wages and that the chief way to secure this program is to have more construction work.

"This is the key to economic recovery," Yuill declared.

He said that if the State was granted any money for this purpose by the Federal Government, 30 percent of it would be a gift and the other 70 percent would be in the form of a loan. When asked by the committee as to who would be responsible, he answered that the local Housing Board would be answerable to the Federal Government.

In opposition Mrs Hannah Connors of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association assailed Gov Curley. She maintained that the proposal was a "racket" and that the Governor was behind it. She also charged that the Governor had a personal interest in a proposed extensive development for housing.

Mrs Connors opposed legislation that would allow cities and towns to take advantage of Federal loans whereby an outright grant of 30 percent of the cost of housing would be given and a loan of the balance made.

Could Not Be Taxed

It was the contention of Mrs Connors that inasmuch as the funds used would all come from the Federal Government no local tax could be assessed against the property developed.

"In other words," she went on, "the money would come from the hard earnings of the people of Massachusetts and would be used to make a profit for politicians and racketeers."

Pointing out that the houses erected would always be owned by the Government or some other public authority, Mrs Connors asserted that the project is a Communistic one and should be defeated for that if for no other reason.

Last year a similar measure was before the Legislature, but was finally rejected. Previously, however, a law had been enacted providing for a State Housing Board to supervise local housing projects. Mrs Connors declared that the members of this board, unpaid, have been attempting to have a salary attached to the position.

Representative Edward P. Bacigalupo of Boston, a committee member, remarked that before another committee tomorrow a bill is to be heard providing for the creation of a housing board for Boston, the chairman of which would be given a salary of $7500. He suggested to the crowd of persons in attendance at the hearing that they voice their opposition to that bill.

Bacigalupo also characterized the housing proposals as a "racket," saying that in his district there was no demand for housing improvement and declaring that the health of the people there is better than that of those living in the Back Bay.

Real Estate Man Opposed

L. W. Bowen of Somerville, said he had been in the real estate business for 50 years and that his property and his finances were never in such a serious condition as they are at the present time. "I am justly opposed to the project which is proposed," he said. "It will be just another case of adding to the taxpayer's burden. If it does not go through the taxpayers will have to pay for the experiment, and if it does they will also be the losers since they will see their property continue to diminish in value and their incomes slowly dwindling away.

"To my mind the whole thing is a great mistake. I don't know whether it is proposed by an incompetent person or whether it is just another one of those rackets.

"In good times my rentals amounted to over $40,000 yearly, but now they will average under $25,000. Improvements, repairs, taxes and other expenses cut the proceeds down to a very narrow figure. I have figured out that the average rental of a room per month is about $5," he concluded.

Alexander H. Rice of Milton told the committee that he had been a builder for 25 years and in that time had constructed 500 dwellings in Boston. He said he believed that the time was not opportune for local housing boards. "Real estate is in a topsy-turvy state just now and people are overtaxed and are carrying the heaviest of the burden. The mortgage market is in a critical condition and it is difficult to obtain much or any aid from that source at the present time. This housing program is unwarranted and not needed now."

"Unnecessary at Present"

Mary A. Dirkes of 33 Mill st, Dorchester, appeared against the proposed measure, representing the Home Owners' Loan Association. She said she was a home owner and that she was also the owner of other property, which had little or no value today

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

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GLOBE
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MAR 13 1935

SEC. BACKUS PRAISES GOV CURLEY TO WOMAN'S CLUB

John H. Backus, an assistant secretary on Gov Curley's staff, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of Boston, held last night at the Hotel Vendome.

He told the gathering that the depression was a man-made one, and that any discussion of the Malthusian theory, which asserts that to let nature take its course would bring ruin on us, was not applicable to the situation of today.

He urged the club to back up President Roosevelt and Gov Curley. He said that Gov Curley was so concerned with the burden of the people that all social life for him was dead. The Governor, he said, had become a servant of the people, and any thought of personal pleasure, rest or social life for himself had been put aside.

Pres Sheila O'Donovan Rossa presided. Entertainment was provided by John Shaunnessey, soloist, and Mme Sharo de Lys, pianist.

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

CURLEY SWEARS IN ROUNSEVILLE

Fall River Representative Succeeds Hathaway

Cyrus C. Rounseville of Fall River became a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives today from the 12th Bristol Representative District. He was administered the oath of office by Gov Curley in the presence of members of the Executive Council.

Rounseville, a Republican, succeeds J. Dolan Hathaway, a Democrat, of Fall River, who resigned Monday.

He contested Hathaway's seat soon after the Legislature began its sessions last January. Lengthy hearings were held before the House Committee on Elections and the committee finally reported that there had been discovered evidences of improper marking of the ballots. They contended that Rounseville had been elected by six votes. The report of the committee was unanimous.

Before the matter came before the House for action Mr Hathaway resigned, saying he had been the victim of circumstances over which he had no control.

Rounseville was a member of the House in 1933 and '34.

GOVERNOR WILL SUBMIT NAME

Insists Fin. Com. Nominee Is Boston Resident

Kalesky Registered Voter in Boston, But Home Is in Brookline

Samuel Kalesky is a registered voter in Boston. Although his home is at 120 Sewall av, Brookline, his voting address is 68 Warrenton st, Ward 5, Precinct 3 (South End), Boston. Forty and 50 years ago, when it was populated exclusively by Irish families, this section of Warrenton st was known far and wide as "Kerry Village."

Kalesky's brother, who is also a partner-at-law, also lives in Brookline, at 199 Pleasant st. But Gerald Kalseky also is a registered voter at the Warrenton st address.

Although a two-hour session of the Governor's Council saw no nominations submitted this afternoon, Gov Curley stated when the body went to lunch that he would later submit the names of Samuel Kalesky and Philip A. Chapman as members of the Boston Finance Commission to succeed Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, whom he removed yesterday, and Joseph McKenney, who resigned from the commission.

Samuel Kalesky was found to be recorded in the telephone directory and a town directory as a resident of Brookline and it was believed this might disqualify him from service since the law requires at least three years' residence in Boston.

Gov Curley, asked this afternoon whose name he would submit in place of Samuel Kalesky, 140 Sewall av, Brookline, answered "Kalesky."

The Governor said that attorney Kalesky is a voter in the city of Boston and has been registered as a resident in Boston on April 1 of all the required years. The Governor said it was correct to assume that a man who registers on April 1 as a legal resident of Boston is a resident of this city, and that on that date his self and goods and chattels are in Boston.

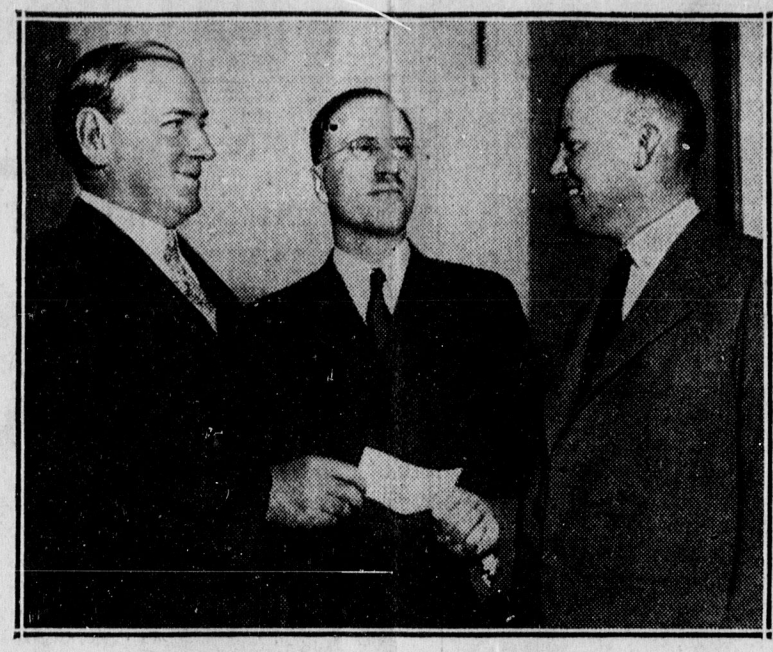
Although no nominations were submitted this morning, the Council was called back into session at 3 o'clock this afternoon, after lunch, to take up the matters. At that time the Governor planned to submit besides the names of Chapman and Kalesky, those of Thomas F. Cassidy, as chairman of the State Racing Commission, and Patrick Sullivan, as director of employment in the State Department of Labor and Industries.

Sullivan would succeed Ex-Representative John A. Jones of Peabody. Jones' removal was sought by the Governor some weeks ago on the ground that he was not satisfactory to Federal authorities. Jones is to be appointed to a post in the Department of Public Works, it is reported.

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POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

State Employees Give $37,970



ENRICHING THE CAMPAIGN

Mayor Curley, left, presents State employees' subscription of $37,970 to Paul C. Cabot, chairman of the industry and finance division of the Emergency Campaign. Charles P. Howard, chairman of the commission of administration and finance, is in the centre. He organized the collections.

State employees have contributed $37,970 to the Emergency Campaign of 1935, it was announced last night, after Governor Curley had presented the money to the fund.

"The State employees by their very generous contributions have definitely placed themselves on record as being in entire sympathy with the Emergency Campaign, and with the work being done by the 97 participating agencies," said the Governor. "The work done by these organizations has a permanent part in the welfare of the community. Commissioner Howard and all those who worked for the campaign in the various State departments are to be congratulated on their very successful effort."

Paul C. Cabot, chairman of the Industry and Finance Division of the campaign, in commenting on the State employees' gift, said: "I am very pleased to announce that subscriptions for the Industry and Finance Division now total $1,403,000. The co-operation rendered by State employees and State officials has been splendid in every respect. Contributions from this source are 605 per cent greater than last year. Governor Curley has every reason to feel proud of such co-operation in a cause so worthy."

Contributions of $25 and over in the Industry and Finance Division not previously reported follow:

Contributions of Companies and Employees

$15,000—City and county employees, excluding school teachers, additional. (Total to date $190,000.)

$5545.28—Commonwealth of Massachusetts employees, including employees of the Metropolitan District Commission, additional. (Total to date $37,970.99.)

$3659.66—United States government employees, additional. (Total to date $40,511.59, including $11,357 from the Boston navy yard employees.)

$2635.55—Colonial Beacon Oil Company, Inc., employees.

$2037.30—The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston employees, additional. (Total to date $9481.55.)

$1500—Humane Society of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

$500—His Excellency, James M. Curley; Davies, Rose & Company, Ltd.; Markson Brothers employees; H. J. Seiler Company & employees.

$481.25—The Texas Company employees.

$457.25—Boston Young Men's Christian Association, including Northeastern University employees, additional. (Total to date, $3653.45.)

$420—Davies, Rose & Company, Ltd., employees.

$408—Metropolitan Coal Company employees.

$400—Johnson, Clapp, Ives & Knight; Ralph S. Richman.

$350—C. E. Hall & Sons, Inc., and employees; Jones, McDuffee & Stratton, Corp. and employees, additional. (Total to date $850.)

$333.55—Railway Express Agency, Inc., employees.

$300—Anonymous.

$295—Lincoln Oil Company employees.

$250—Seagram-Distillers Corporation of Massachusetts: Surgeons and Physicians Supply Company and employees.

$247.80—D. W. Dunn Company employees.

$246.55—80 Federal Street Restaurants, Inc., employees.

$232.25—Walworth Company, Inc., and employees, additional, (total to date $484.70).

$202.20—Patterson, Wylde & Windeler Company and employees, additional (Total to date $1,318.40).

$200—Anonymous; Berry & Withington Company; Boston Fish Market Corp.; First Church Welfare Committee; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company; Whiting Milk Companies.

$180—Felton & Sons, Inc., additional, (Total to date $280).

$161.50—Armour & Company employees.

$160—Whitty Mfg. Company, Inc., employees.

$157—H. C. Wainwright & Company employees.

$156—Morgan Bros. Company and employees.

$150—Brown Derby Restaurant Benefit, March 3; The Dodge Chemical Company, Inc.; Kaler, Carney & Liffler Company and employees, additional, (Total to date $400).

$148—Wiggin Terminals, Inc., employees.

$147.40—Berry and Withington Company employees.

$147.35—Thompson's Spa Company and employees, Additional, (Total to date $1147.35).

$125—Anonymous.

$107.50—Loew's State Theatre employees.

$193—Prudential Insurance Company of America and employees, Additional, (Total to date $693).

$102—Frances E. Willard Settlement employees.

$101.80—Boston American Pinochle Tournament.

$100—Barnes & Jones, Inc., and employees; Bob's Lunch, Inc., (Hickson Bros.); Colonial Provision Company; Alfred H. Dean; Hotel & Railroad News Company; Charles C. Hoyt; John T. Hughes; Huntt's Lunch, Inc., H. A. Johnson Company employees; George J. O'Brien & Sons, Inc.; Standard Grocery Company; Jesse G. Swift.

$92—Frances E. Willard Settlement—Board Members.

$90.10—Forsyth Dental Infirmary for Children.

89.75—Boston Storage Warehouse Company employees.

$86.20—Allen Vaughan employees.

$85—Horace S. Ridley.

$82—Continental Baking Company employees; Hyman Bros. employees.

$78—North Bennet Street Industrial School (Italian luncheon).

$75—Fitz Warehouse & Distributing Company; Hinds Laundry and employees; Touraine Glove Corporation.

$74—Fox Film Corporation employees.

$73.73—McKeon & Casby, caterers and employees.

$70—Hathaway Baking Company employees, additional, (total to date $770).

$68—Neisner Bros. Inc. employees.

$63.45—Boston & Albany Railroad employees, additional, (total to date $1,678.13).

$62.25—Property Management Corporation (General Building Trust) employees.

$60.65—E. M. Loew's Theatres employees.

$55—F. H. Hill Company, Inc. employees.

$54—William C. Norcross Company employees.

$52—Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company employees, additional, (total to date $263.50).

$50.50—Parke Snow, Inc. and employees.

$50—Anonymous (2); Albiani Lunch Company; Austin-Hastings Company, Inc.; C. C. Birchard & Company; John Bowen Company; Mrs. John Bowen; Henry L. Bunce, Jr.; Carpenter-Morton Company employees; Hon. Daniel A. Coakley; Fay, Spofford & Thorndike; The Georgian, Incorporated; Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Gladwin; Handschumacher & Company; Huntt's Lunch Company employees; Alfred Lowe; William F. Mayo Company employees; A. Irving McLauthlin; The Moxie Company employees; Frank L. H. Nason; New England Towel Supply Company employees; D. C. Percival & Company, Inc. and employees; Potter Drug & Chemical Corp.; Redmond & Company; Sawtelle Coal Company, Inc.; Seabord Flour Corporation; Arthur H. Sweetman; Max W. von Khuon.

$46.50—Walter H. Zillessen.

$42.50—Lobster Claw, Inc. employees; Luckenbach Steamship Company, Inc. employees, additional, (total to date $117.50).

$41—National Screen Service of Massachusetts, Inc. employees.

$40.50—Whiting Milk Company employees (Hyde Park Branch).

$40.33—Essex Food Shop, Inc., and employees.

$40—Fargo Stores, Inc., Warren E. Farr.

$39.50—Air Reduction Sales Company employees.

$39.44—Chandler & Company employees, additional (total to date $1318.76).

$39—Burroughs Newsboys Foundation employees, additional (total to date $160.25).

$38.40—Property Management Corporation employees at 99 Chauncy Street building.

$38—Rice & Whitney employees.

$37.50—Kenmore Restaurant and Cafeteria employees.

$36—Home for Aged Women employees.

$35.50—The Original Thread & Needle Shop employees.

$35—R. H. Stearns Company employees, additional (total to date $3735).

$30—Dartmouth Bookstall, Inc., the James W. Eadie Company, Hotel Buckminster employees, J. L. Kelso Company, Quinn Brothers, Inc., employees, W. J. Sammon and employees, James E. Stanley, Edith M. Willis, The Wright Company and employees.

$28.05—Boston Envelope Company employees, first report.

$28—Philipp Brothers, Inc., employees.

$27.50—Station WHDH and employees.

$26—The Bentley School of Accounting & Finance, office staff.

$25.77—National & Colonial Can Division employees.

$25—Anonymous (2), Allen & Barnes, Arnold-Roberts Company, Aretas O. Barker, Joseph H. Barnes (total to date $50), Carl G. Bjork, Boston Storage Warehouse Company, Walter L. Bouve (total to date $35), J. G. Bowden & Son, Inc.; Joseph W. Brinton, California Packing Sales Company, Manuel Camps, Jr.; the Chandler School, Commonwealth Distributing Corp.; J. S. Contas Company, Inc.; C. H. Cronin, Inc.; Cube Steak Machine Company, Inc.; Lawrence B. Damon, Henry D. Delaney, Adna C. Denison, Dexter Stores, Inc.; Edith Dow, Dudley & Weisl, Inc.; George W. Ellis Company, Inc.; Samuel D. Elsmore, Federal Warehouse, Inc.; Fort Point Warehouse, Marjorie L. Foster, Franklin Shoe Company, J. C. Fraser & Sons Company, W. O. Gay & Company, Gertler & Company, The Good Housekeeping Shop, H. E. Harris & Company, Adams S. Hill, The E. B. Horn Company, Huyler's employees, Innis, Speiden & Company; Frank Jenkins, Johnson Service Company, Dr. Sarah M. Jordan, Kelvinator Corporation employees, Mark and Samuel Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Little, London Guarantee & Accident Company, Ltd., and Phoenix Indemnity Company and employees, Charles D. Maginnis, John W. Masury & Son, Masury-Young Company, New Boston Arena Company employees, Newell & Vedeler, New England Laundries, Inc.; Maurice M. Osborne employees, Hotel Puritan, William M. Rand, Montgomery Reed, Rheinwein Imports, Inc.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robb, Jr.; Rutter & McNaught, Inc.; Service Electric Mfg. Company, The Stetson Shoe Company, Stilphen Motor Company employees, George E. Taylor, Timothy Smith Company Mutual Benefit Association, A. G. Tomasello & Sons, Inc., employees; Frank B. Walker, The Wason Company, Watson & White, Allan H. Whitman, C. L. Woodside & Company, Yamanaka & Company, York & Whitney.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

CAPE CAMP BRINGS OUT OPPOSITION

Claim Curley Stand Is Not Consistent for Area

Governor Curley's demand for $100,000 to advertise the recreational advantages of the State, while at the same time he is urging establishment of a military camp on Cape Cod, was branded as the grossest of inconsistency by opponents of the proposed camp at a hearing before the ways and means committee yesterday.

Continued on Page 11 — First Col.

with some of those who are still opposed to the idea inclined to the belief that it is likely to be passed at this session.

Fear Effect on Property

Past and present officers of the National Guard are most enthusiastic for establishment of the camp on the Cape and it is apparent there has been powerful lobbying of the legislators on behalf of the project.

Yet, the opposition presented a strong front at yesterday's hearing, which lasted until nearly 6 o'clock last night. Included in the opposition were several officials and residents of the towns within which the camp would be located. These officials, although directed by vote to record their towns in favor of the project, expressed themselves as personally opposed on the ground that establishment of a military camp at the very entrance to the Cape would have a serious effect in depreciating property values and keeping a large number of visitors from other parts of the country from continuing to summer there..

The Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce and various other civic bodies were recorded emphatically against the camp. F. C. Alexander of Newtonville, summer resident of Pocasset, represented the Pocasset Heights Improvement Association and had charge of the hearing for the opponents. Outlining the case against the camp Mr. Alexander said that he and his associates are more strongly opposed than ever before.

Great Asset to State

He described the Cape as a great asset to the Commonwealth in its appeal to the people of other parts of the world who seek recreational opportunities for themselves and their families during the summer season. He said summer residents have already flocked to the Cape in such numbers that about 53 per cent of the property taxes are paid by them. "We should be very careful of this natural asset," he said, "and not damage it in any way."

Mr. Alexander pointed out that establishment of a camp at the location proposed would lead to great congestion of traffic at the very entrance to the Cape and thus it would affect disadvantageously the attractiveness of the entire Cape as a vacational centre. He said also there can be no guarantee that the camp would be limited in the future to the area in the upper towns. He referred to the probable development of air lanes in connection with the military service and said the opponents of the whole scheme believe ultimately the cost of the proposed camp to the State will be far in excess of the present suggested $100,000.

Useless in War Time

J. Wells Farley of Needham questioned the selection of the site on the Cape as proper for military purposes, and said such a location would be practically useless in time of war. He was subjected to considerable interruption by members of the committee, who attempted to pick flaws in his testimony, but Mr. Farley held his ground and was generally credited with having scored on the questioners. His opposition to the proposed camp was as strong as ever when he had finished his appearance before the committee.

Robert L. Studley of Wellesley, a native of Cape Cod, was the first to score Governor Curley's inconsistency in advocating developing the recreational advantages of the Cape and at the same time proposing establishment of the camp, which he contended would ruin that section as a recreational centre.

"There are automobiles from every State in the Union on the Cape during the summer season," said Mr. Studley, "attracted by the features the Cape has to offer. But during the past few years people are not spending money on the Cape for building or recreational purposes, because of the fear that this proposed camp will seriously damage the area as a vacational centre." He said he is part owner of a summer hotel, which is for sale.

Sees Legal Tangles

Walter S. Howard, chairman of the Selectmen of Bourne, opposed the proposed camp, although his town had voted strongly in favor of the project. Mr. Howard said many legal tangles will be encountered if the Commonwealth attemps to seize the land by eminent domain proceedings.

He contended the vote of the town of Bourne in favor of the camp came because so many people who are out of work voted for the jobs they hope to obtain in the work of construction.

John G. Lewis, another Bourne selectman, said the town voted also with an understanding that the camp line would be not nearer than one mile east of Route 28. Although he expected, after conference with Adjutant-General William I. Rose and other military men, that the bill would be changed in accordance with that idea, he finds that the line of the camp would still run up to within 300 feet of the highway.

"We feel," he said, "that the town of Bourne should be protected by this setback of at least one mile of the camp line. We ought to be able to expand our own activities, which will be impossible under the present set-up."

Paying for Ill Will

Representatives of a group of taxpayers in Falmouth, whose property is assessed about $500,000 in the aggregate, also took a fling at Governor Curley's inconsistent attitude by saying the State is being asked to appropriate funds "to secure the ill will of the Commonwealth's second largest industry," and he maintained that the State "cannot afford the expenditure proposed."

The Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce was recorded in opposition by L. C. Weeks, secretary, who said the vote of his organization was 268 to 111 against the camp.

Stephen W. Carey, described as the largest individual taxpayer in Falmouth, was recorded against the bill on the ground that a camp would be highly injurious to the general welfare of the Cape. Former Congressman Franklin W. Fort of New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tompkins of New York were recorded in opposition. M. R. Lawrence, Falmouth landscape gardener, said he believed it his duty to his customers to oppose the measure as against the best interests of the Cape.

Not One in Favor

Clarence E. Colby of Newton, representing the West Yarmouth Improvement Association, said the money the [illegible] ended to develop Cape

Over on Cape Cod

Cod would be wasted if the camp is established there, because it would be abandoned as a place of recreation. He said a canvass of summer residents in Yarmouth showed that not a single one of them favors the camp.

Theodore Frothingham, in the boat building business in Yarmouth, said local employment would be lessened if the Cape lost a portion of its summer residents. Percy Williams referred to the Curley slogan of "work and wages" and said that in the long run establishment of a military camp would result in less work on the Cape, although a substantial amount of employment might be provided during the period of construction.

E. P. Bement of Framingham, speaking for property owners in Bourne, said that many persons who had voted in favor of the camp in local polls did so because they feared to do otherwise, with so many people looking for jobs.

No Trouble From Noise

At the morning session of the ways and means committee hearing yesterday, Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham and Representative William A. Jones of Barnstable, the two legislators within whose district the proposed camp would be established, favored it as a military necessity.

Adjutant-General William I. Rose declared Fort Devens, where the National Guard has trained previously, is inadequate. He said objection from the standpoint of noise created by the firing of military pieces should not be taken seriously inasmuch, he contended, as the nearest inhabitants are from 7½ to 19 miles from the firing point. He said the proposed location has been approved by the best military minds in the State.

Major General Daniel Needham, commander of the 26th Division, National Guard, said there was no question of the inadequacy of Fort Devens and regarded the Cape sight as ideal. He said it would cost considerably more than $100,000 to purchase enough land at Fort Devens for an artillery firing range.

Can Train as Division

Former Adjutant General John H. Agnew favored the Cape site for a camp as the best place in which the Guard could get training as a division.

Dr. D. G. Nutter of Newton Centre, a summer resident of the Cape protested as a taxpayer against what he regards as an additional unnecessary expense.

"The Governor is appealing to the federal government for funds in amounts that make us dizzy to contemplate," he said. "In this State we find ourselves the most heavily-taxed people in the United States. Already we have constructed on Cape Cod an expensive public wharf at which the Eastern Steamship Company will not stop. And now, in these times of crushing and increasing burdens of taxation, we are again asked to pay the bill merely to swap one army camp that was adequate to win the World war for another.

"I protest bitterly against the measure or any other measure which will increase our tax burden. It is just such unnecessary burdens, unjustly forced on John Middleman, that are finally tempting the people to lend an ear to the Longs, Father Coughlins and the Townsends.

Make Cape Refuse Pile

"Legislators, governors and presidents now speak so fluently of millions that we are bewildered and disturbed. Finally we shall become angry. I object with every ounce of my strength. War, war, war. Do you realize that 85 cents of every dollar of your money and my money goes for that now, and still we are asked for more? When will it cease? God only knows."

Major-General Erland F. Fish, member of the Senate from Brookline, spoke in favor of the bill.

Sherman L. Smith of Newton, summer resident of the Cape, said the bill would make the Cape a "refuse pile."

"If the camp is established," said Willard C. Hill of Lexington and North Falmouth, "you will find the assessors flooded with applications for abatements.

Others recorded in opposition included Susan Lesperance of Centreville, Charles R. Davis of Falmouth, Norman F. Pratt of Pocasset, N. L. Grant of North Falmouth, R. P. Hallowell and Mrs. James D. Hallowell of Boston and South Yarmouth, Frederick D. Drake of Stoneham and Chatham, Kenneth B. Bond of Newton and Centreville, Charles Brown of West Yarmouth and Dr. J. K. Wardell of Boston and Falmouth.

Press Clipping Service
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POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

400 POLICE ON PARADE DETAIL

Wall of Bluecoats Will Keep Route Clear

A detail of 400 police officers will turn out in South Boston Sunday afternoon for the annual Evacuation Day parade, at which over 300,000 persons are expected to be present, it was announced last night. Under the command of Captain Edward W. Fallon of the South Boston station, 300 officers from other divisions will supplement a complement of 100 men from his own station. Four lieutenants and 16 sergeants will supervise the tremendous police detail.

The police will be so stationed that as the parade passes by various points of the five-and-one-half-mile route, they will hasten to new posts along the line of march ahead of the parade. In this way police officials hope to have a veritable wall of police officers along the route as the various contingents pass.

The committee in charge of the banquet of the South Boston Citizens' Association, headed by Charles O. Holleran, announced last night that plans are perfected for the affair, which is to be held Saturday evening at the Hotel Westminster. Governor Curley has promised he will be present. Dr. Charles E. Markey will be the toastmaster and Clerk Charles S. O'Connor of the Supreme Court will be the speaker. Over 500 persons are expected at the banquet.

Press Clipping Service
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POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

HEARING ON DOG RACING TO BE TODAY

Cambridge Board of Appeals to Rule on Permit

RESIDENTS WILL AIR VIEWS ON REFUSAL

City Aroused, Great Protest Grows Steadily

The first real test on the sentiment against dog racing is expected this afternoon when the Cambridge Board of Appeals holds a public hearing in Cambridge City Hall to determine if the board will uphold or overturn the decision of Cambridge Building Commissioner John J. Terry in refusing a building permit for construction of a dog track at Concord avenue and Alewife Brook Parkway, North Cambridge.

tion to conduct dog races at that location. And it was predicted last night that there will be a substantial turnout of prominent citizens, clergymen and civic leaders—all seeking to register public protest against the establishment of a dog track.

The hearing is scheduled for 4 p. m. and it will be held in the City Council Chamber, because of the fact that so many citizens have asked for an opportunity to be present and to ask the board to sustain Mr. Terry in his ruling. The Greyhound Association, it was stated, will appeal to the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus to compel the issuance of a permit if the board refuses to reverse the decision of Mr. Terry.

Parker, Track Attorney

The case for the greyhound association will be presented by former Attorney General Herbert Parker, counsel for George C. Funk, president of the dog group, while City Solicitor Edmund L. Twomey, who advised Commissioner Terry he bad a right to refuse the building permit, will handle the case for the city—and for the people.

An indication of how much the citizens of Cambridge are aroused over the project was gained last night at the meeting of the City Council, when letters were received from two of the powerful organizations of the city. The first was from St. Peter's Catholic Club, representing the men of the Catholic parish in which the proposed site is located, and the other was from the Public School Association. The letters were filed pending the decision at today's hearing.

Equally aroused are the citizens of South Boston, who will stage their monster protest meeting tomorrow evening at the Municipal building, South Boston.

And while the Cambridge and South Boston groups were planning a militant campaign to keep tracks out of their localities, it was announced last night in Methuen that, despite a petition bearing 5000 signatures, the State Racing Commission has refused to grant a public hearing on the question of revoking the Methuen dog track license given by the commission to the Essex Greyhound Association.

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Big Protest Over Camp on Cape Cod

Continued From First Page

A large number of summer residents of the Cape, those who go there in search of recreation, strongly opposed the plan for a military camp in Sandwich, Bourne, Falmouth and Mashpee, but officials of the towns presented figures to show that at recent town meetings the natives had voted strongly in favor.

And almost at the very moment the hearing was in progress, Governor Curley, in his weekly appeal to the people of the State, was urging action by the Legislature for the camp and the appropriation for advertising the State as a great vacation playground.

The ways and means committee took no action last night, after the all-day hearing, but indications are that the sentiment within the committee and among the legislators generally is more strongly in favor of the military camp on the Cape than it was a year ago, with some of those who are still opposed to the idea inclined to the belief that it is likely to be passed at this session.

Fear Effect on Property

Past and present officers of the National Guard are most enthusiastic for establishment of the camp on the Cape and it is apparent there has been powerful lobbying of the legislators on behalf of the project.

Yet, the opposition presented a strong front at yesterday's hearing, which lasted until nearly 6 o'clock last night. Included in the opposition were several officials and residents of the towns within which the camp would be located. These officials, although directed by vote to record their towns in favor of the project, expressed themselves as personally opposed on the ground that establishment of a military camp at the very entrance to the Cape would have a serious effect in depreciating property values and keeping a large number of visitors from other parts of the country from continuing to summer there..

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Mr. Alexander pointed out that establishment of a camp at the location proposed would lead to great congestion of traffic at the very entrance to the Cape and thus it would affect disadvantageously the attractiveness of the entire Cape as a vacational centre. He said also there can be no guarantee that the camp would be limited in the future to the area in the upper towns. He referred to the probable development of air lanes in connection with the military service and said the opponents of the whole scheme believe ultimately the cost of the proposed camp to the State will be far in excess of the present suggested $100,000.

Useless in War Time

J. Wells Farley of Needham questioned the selection of the site on the Cape as proper for military purposes, and said such a location would be practically useless in time of war. He was subjected to considerable interruption by members of the committee, who attempted to pick flaws in his testimony, but Mr. Farley held his ground and was generally credited with having scored on the questioners. His opposition to the proposed camp was as strong as ever when he had finished his appearance before the committee.

Robert L. Studley of Wellesley, a native of Cape Cod, was the first to score Governor Curley's inconsistency in advocating developing the recreational advantages of the Cape and at the same time proposing establishment of the camp, which he contended would ruin that section as a recreational centre.

"There are automobiles from every State in the Union on the Cape during the summer season," said Mr. Studley, "attracted by the features the Cape has to offer. But during the past few years people are not spending money on the Cape for building or recreational purposes, because of the fear that this proposed camp will seriously damage the area as a vacational centre." He said he is part owner of a summer hotel, which is for sale.

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Stephen W. Carey, described as the largest individual taxpayer in Falmouth, was recorded against the bill on the ground that a camp would be highly injurious to the general welfare of the Cape. Former Congressman Franklin W. Fort of New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tompkins of New York were recorded in opposition. M. R. Lawrence, Falmouth landscape gardener, said he believed it his duty to his customers to oppose the measure as against the best interests of the Cape.

Not One in Favor

Clarence E. Colby of Newton, representing the West Yarmouth Improvement Association, said the money the State is expended to develop Cape Cod would be wasted if the camp is established there, because it would be abandoned as a place of recreation. He said a canvass of summer residents in Yarmouth showed that not a single one of them favors the camp.

Theodore Frothingham, in the boat building business in Yarmouth, said local employment would be lessened if the Cape lost a portion of its summer residents. Percy Williams referred to the Curley slogan of "work and wages" and said that in the long run establishment of a military camp would result in less work on the Cape, although a substantial amount of employment might be provided during the period of construction.

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"I protest bitterly against the measure or any other measure which will increase our tax burden. It is just such unnecessary burdens, unjustly forced on John Middleman, that are finally tempting the people to lend an ear to the Longs, Father Coughlins and the Townsends.

Make Cape Refuse Pile

"Legislators, governors and presidents now speak so fluently of millions that we are bewildered and disturbed. Finally we shall become angry. I object with every ounce of my strength. War, war, war. Do you realize that 85 cents of every dollar of your money and my money goes for that now, and still we are asked for more? When will it cease? God only knows."

Major-General Erland F. Fish, member of the Senate from Brookline, spoke in favor of the bill.

Sherman L. Smith of Newton, summer resident of the Cape, said the bill would make the Cape a "refuse pile."

"If the camp is established," said Willard C. Hill of Lexington and North Falmouth, "you will find the assessors flooded with applications for abatements.

Others recorded in opposition included Susan Lesperance of Centreville, Charles R. Davis of Falmouth, Norman F. Pratt of Pocasset, N. L. Grant of North Falmouth, R. P. Hallowell and Mrs. James D. Hallowell of Boston and South Yarmouth, Frederick D. Drake of Stoneham and Chatham, Kenneth B. Bond of Newton and Centreville, Charles Brown of West Yarmouth and Dr. J. K. Wardell of Boston and Falmouth.

400 POLICE ON PARADE DETAIL

Wall of Bluecoats Will Keep Route Clear

A detail of 400 police officers will turn out in South Boston Sunday afternoon for the annual Evacuation Day parade, at which over 300,000 persons are expected to be present, it was announced last night. Under the command of Captain Edward W. Fallon of the South Boston station, 300 officers from other divisions will supplement a complement of 100 men from his own station. Four lieutenants and 16 sergeants will supervise the tremendous police detail.

The police will be so stationed that as the parade passes by various points of the five-and-one-half-mile route, they will hasten to new posts along the line of march ahead of the parade. In this way police officials hope to have a veritable wall of police officers along the route as the various contingents pass.

The committee in charge of the banquet of the South Boston Citizens' Association, headed by Charles O. Holleran, announced last night that plans are perfected for the affair, which is to be held Saturday evening at the Hotel Westminster. Governor Curley has promised he will be present. Dr. Charles E. Markey will be the toastmaster and Clerk Charles S. O'Connor of the Supreme Court will be the speaker. Over 500 persons are expected at the banquet.

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HEARING ON DOG RACING TO BE TODAY

Cambridge Board of Appeals to Rule on Permit

RESIDENTS WILL AIR VIEWS ON REFUSAL

City Aroused, Great Protest Grows Steadily

The first real test on the sentiment against dog racing is expected this afternoon when the Cambridge Board of Appeals holds a public hearing in Cambridge City Hall to determine if the board will uphold or overturn the decision of Cambridge Building Commissioner John J. Terry in refusing a building permit for construction of a dog track at Concord avenue and Alewife Brook Parkway, North Cambridge.

tion to conduct dog races at that location. And it was predicted last night that there will be a substantial turnout of prominent citizens, clergymen and civic leaders—all seeking to register public protest against the establishment of a dog track.

The hearing is scheduled for 4 p. m. and it will be held in the City Council Chamber, because of the fact that so many citizens have asked for an opportunity to be present and to ask the board to sustain Mr. Terry in his ruling. The Greyhound Association, it was stated, will appeal to the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus to compel the issuance of a permit if the board refuses to reverse the decision of Mr. Terry.

Parker, Track Attorney

The case for the greyhound association will be presented by former Attorney General Herbert Parker, counsel for George C. Funk, president of the dog group, while City Solicitor Edmund L. Twomey, who advised Commissioner Terry he had a right to refuse the building permit, will handle the case for the city—and for the people.

An indication of how much the citizens of Cambridge are aroused over the project was gained last night at the meeting of the City Council, when letters were received from two of the powerful organizations of the city. The first was from St. Peter's Catholic Club, representing the men of the Catholic parish in which the proposed site is located, and the other was from the Public School Association. The letters were filed pending the decision at today's hearing.

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CAPE CAMP BRINGS OUT OPPOSITION

Claim Curley Stand Is Not Consistent for Area

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Continued on Page 11 — First Col.

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Among the invited guests are Governor James M. Curley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield and Judge Emil Fuchs, head of the Boston Braves.

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"The submerging of all racial, religious, class and political feeling in the greater realization that we are all Americans will do more than anything else to help the country better present conditions," he stated. "In the spirit of good fellowship much can be accomplished."

Representative Joseph L. Murphy presided at the party and was the toastmaster following the dinner. Speakers and guests included ex-Senator Conde Brodbine, Colonel Joseph Hankin of Governor Curley's staff, Stephen Malley and all the New England handball champions. The officers of the association are Stephen Malley, president; Joseph L. Murphy, vice-president; Abraham Ginsberg, financial secretary; John Maloney, recording secretary, and Conde Brodbine, treasurer.

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CAPE CAMP BRINGS OUT OPPOSITION

Claim Curley Stand Is Not Consistent for Area

Governor Curley's demand for $100,000 to advertise the recreational advantages of the State, while at the same time he is urging establishment of a military camp on Cape Cod, was branded as the grossest of inconsistency by opponents of the proposed camp at a hearing before the ways and means committee yesterday.

Continued on Page 11 — First Col.

[illegible] that it is likely to be passed at this session.

Fear Effect on Property

Past and present officers of the National Guard are most enthusiastic for establishment of the camp on the Cape and it is apparent there has been powerful lobbying of the legislators on behalf of the project.

Yet, the opposition presented a strong front at yesterday's hearing, which lasted until nearly 6 o'clock last night. Included in the opposition were several officials and residents of the towns within which the camp would be located. These officials, although directed by vote to record their towns in favor of the project, expressed themselves as personally opposed on the ground that establishment of a military camp at the very entrance to the Cape would have a serious effect in depreciating property values and keeping a large number of visitors from other parts of the country from continuing to summer there..

The Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce and various other civic bodies were recorded emphatically against the camp. F. C. Alexander of Newtonville, summer resident of Pocasset, represented the Pocasset Heights Improvement Association and had charge of the hearing for the opponents. Outlining the case against the camp Mr. Alexander said that he and his associates are more strongly opposed than ever before.

Great Asset to State

He described the Cape as a great asset to the Commonwealth in its appeal to the people of other parts of the world who seek recreational opportunities for themselves and their families during the summer season. He said summer residents have already flocked to the Cape in such numbers that about 53 per cent of the property taxes are paid by them. "We should be very careful of this natural asset," he said, "and not damage it in any way."

Mr. Alexander pointed out that establishment of a camp at the location proposed would lead to great congestion of traffic at the very entrance to the Cape and thus it would affect disadvantageously the attractiveness of the entire Cape as a vacational centre. He said also there can be no guarantee that the camp would be limited in the future to the area in the upper towns. He referred to the probable development of air lanes in connection with the military service and said the opponents of the whole scheme believe ultimately the cost of the proposed camp to the State will be far in excess of the present suggested $100,000.

Useless in War Time

J. Wells Farley of Needham questioned the selection of the site on the Cape as proper for military purposes, and said such a location would be practically useless in time of war. He was subjected to considerable interruption by members of the committee, who attempted to pick flaws in his testimony, but Mr. Farley held his ground and was generally credited with having scored on the questioners. His opposition to the proposed camp was as strong as ever when he had finished his appearance before the committee.

Robert L. Studley of Wellesley, a native of Cape Cod, was the first to score Governor Curley's inconsistency in advocating developing the recreational advantages of the Cape and at the same time proposing establishment of the camp, which he contended would ruin that section as a recreational centre.

"There are automobiles from every State in the Union on the Cape during the summer season," said Mr. Studley, "attracted by the features the Cape has to offer. But during the past few years people are not spending money on the Cape for building or recreational purposes, because of the fear that this proposed camp will seriously damage the area as a vacational centre." He said he is part owner of a summer hotel, which is for sale.

Sees Legal Tangles

Walter S. Howard, chairman of the Selectmen of Bourne, opposed the proposed camp, although his town had voted strongly in favor of the project. Mr. Howard said many legal tangles will be encountered if the Commonwealth attemps to seize the land by eminent domain proceedings.

He contended the vote of the town of Bourne in favor of the camp came because so many people who are out of work voted for the jobs they hope to obtain in the work of construction.

John G. Lewis, another Bourne selectman, said the town voted also with an understanding that the camp line would be not nearer than one mile east of Route 28. Although he expected, after conference with Adjutant-General William I. Rose and other military men, that the bill would be changed in accordance with that idea, he finds that the line of the camp would still run up to within 300 feet of the highway.

"We feel," he said, "that the town of Bourne should be protected by this setback of at least one mile of the camp line. We ought to be able to expand our own activities, which will be impossible under the present set-up."

Paying for Ill Will

Representatives of a group of taxpayers in Falmouth, whose property is assessed about $500,000 in the aggregate, also took a fling at Governor Curley's inconsistent attitude by saying the State is being asked to appropriate funds "to secure the ill will of the Commonwealth's second largest industry," and he maintained that the State "cannot afford the expenditure proposed."

The Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce was recorded in opposition by L. C. Weeks, secretary, who said the vote of his organization was 268 to 111 against the camp.

Stephen W. Carey, described as the largest individual taxpayer in Falmouth, was recorded against the bill on the ground that a camp would be highly injurious to the general welfare of the Cape. Former Congressman Franklin W. Fort of New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tompkins of New York were recorded in opposition. M. R. Lawrence, Falmouth landscape gardener, said he believed it his duty to his customers to oppose the measure as against the best interests of the Cape.

Not One in Favor

Clarence E. Colby of Newton, representing the West Yarmouth Improvement Association, said the money the State has expended to develop Cape

Over [illegible]n Cape Cod

Cod would be wasted if the camp is established there, because it would be abandoned as a place of recreation. He said a canvass of summer residents in Yarmouth showed that not a single one of them favors the camp.

Theodore Frothingham, in the boat building business in Yarmouth, said local employment would be lessened if the Cape lost a portion of its summer residents. Percy Williams referred to the Curley slogan of "work and wages" and said that in the long run establishment of a military camp would result in less work on the Cape, although a substantial amount of employment might be provided during the period of construction.

E. P. Bement of Framingham, speaking for property owners in Bourne, said that many persons who had voted in favor of the camp in local polls did so because they feared to do otherwise, with so many people looking for jobs.

No Trouble From Noise

At the morning session of the ways and means committee hearing yesterday, Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham and Representative William A. Jones of Barnstable, the two legislators within whose district the proposed camp would be established, favored it as a military necessity.

Adjutant-General William I. Rose declared Fort Devens, where the National Guard has trained previously, is inadequate. He said objection from the standpoint of noise created by the firing of military pieces should not be taken seriously inasmuch, he contended, as the nearest inhabitants are from 7½ to 19 miles from the firing point. He said the proposed location has been approved by the best military minds in the State.

Major General Daniel Needham, commander of the 26th Division, National Guard, said there was no question of the inadequacy of Fort Devens and regarded the Cape sight as ideal. He said it would cost considerably more than $100,000 to purchase enough land at Fort Devens for an artillery firing range.

Can Train as Division

Former Adjutant General John H. Agnew favored the Cape site for a camp as the best place in which the Guard could get training as a division.

Dr. D. G. Nutter of Newton Centre, a summer resident of the Cape protested as a taxpayer against what he regards as an additional unnecessary expense.

"The Governor is appealing to the federal government for funds in amounts that make us dizzy to contemplate," he said. "In this State we find ourselves the most heavily-taxed people in the United States. Already we have constructed on Cape Cod an expensive public wharf at which the Eastern Steamship Company will not stop. And now, in these times of crushing and increasing burdens of taxation, we are again asked to pay the bill merely to swap one army camp that was adequate to win the World war for another.

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FOR WIDE-OPEN TUNNEL PROBE

House Rules Committee Calls Public Hearing on Land-Takings and Purchase of City of Boston Bonds for Next Monday---- Investigator Farnum Invited to Tell All He Knows

Judge Kaplan Ordered Removed From Fin. Com. by Governor but Refuses to Resign

Curley Will Name Kalesky to Place Today---- Chapman Gets McKenney's Job

KALESKY LISTED AS BROOKLINE VOTER

Attorney Samuel Kalesky, named as Governor Curley's choice to succeed Joseph McKenney as a member of the Boston Finance Commission, is a registered voter and resident of the town of Brookline, making his home on Sewall avenue. The law requires that members of the commission be residents of Boston.

The law on appointments reads as follows, " . . . the Governor, with the advice and consent of the council, shall appoint a finance commission to consist of five persons, inhabitants of and qualified voters of the city of Boston, who shall have been such for at least three years prior to the date of their appointment . . ."

Moving swiftly in face of the removal proceedings against Judge Jacob J. Kaplan and the drive to abolish the Boston Finance Commission entirely, the House rules committee has ordered a public hearing on the proposal for the creation of a legislative commission to investigate the East Boston tunnel land takings and the city bond purchases.

Disclosure that Governor Curley had informed the Finance Commission that Judge Kaplan had no right to sit on the commission, only a few hours before the latter was to question J. Walter Quinn, president of the Legal Securities Company, regarding city bond purchases made during the administration of former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, was followed by quick action in the Legislature.

Continued on Page 11—Third Col.

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TO BE APPOINTED TO FIN COM



(Green's Studio)
SAMUEL KALESKY



PHILIP A. CHAPMAN

Whom Gov. Curley today will appoint to the Boston finance commission.

NEW FIN COM DEVELOPMENTS CAUSING WORRY

May Blow Lid off Land-Takings for East Boston Tunnel

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NAMESE GO IN TODAY

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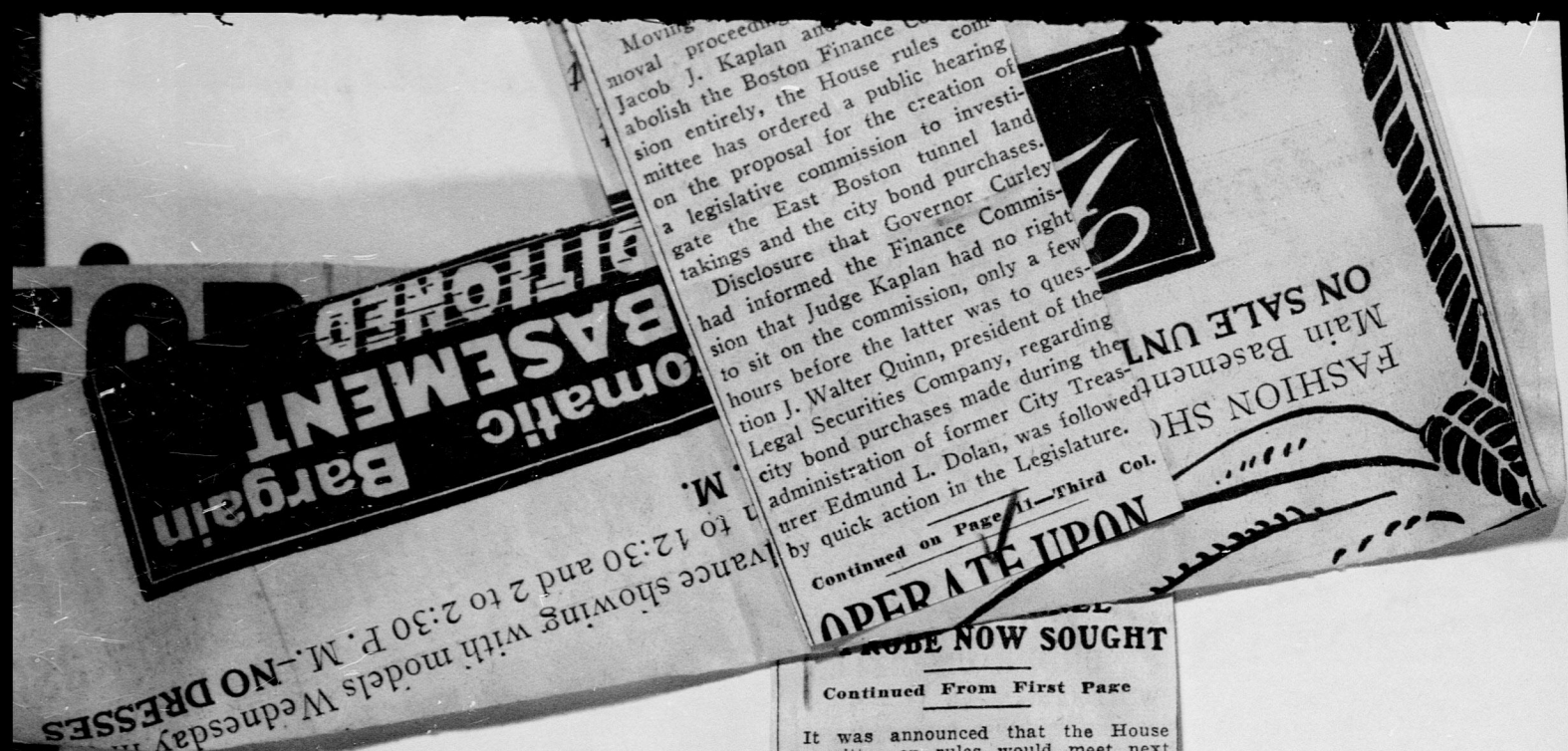
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by quick action in the Legislature.

Continued on Page 11—Third Col.

ROBE NOW SOUGHT

Continued From First Page

It was announced that the House committee on rules would meet next Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the State House, probably in the Gardner Auditorium, to grant a public hearing on the order introduced by Representative Christian A. Herter of the Back Bay for a legislative investigating committee to carry on from the point where the Finance Commision left off.

This order covers in particular the investigations of the East Boston tunnel land takings and the investigation of the city's purchases of bonds and other securities for the Boston sinking funds commission during the past five years, as well as other related matters.

Invitations to attend the public airing of these two subjects will be sent to all the present members of the Finance Commission, as well as to former Assistant United States Attorney-General George R. Farnum, who resigned as special investigating counsel, when the commission overruled his action in the Supreme Court in his attempt to force former City Treasurer Dolan to return from Florida to testify in the bond investigation.

Kaplan Keeps Up Probe

Following Mr. Farnum's resignation, Judge Kaplan was given the direction of the investigation. When he read in the newspapers that J. Walter Quinn had flown to Newark airport with Richard D. Grant, Governor Curley's secretary, to meet the Governor there and fly back to Boston, he renewed the action to summons Mr. Quinn before the Finance Commission, for a hearing, scheduled for yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Despite the Governor's order that he was not to sit as a member of the commission on the ground that his appointment was unconstitutional, Judge Kaplan was on deck yesterday afternoon waiting for Mr. Quinn, when the latter reported that because his attorney was busy he would not be able to put in an appearance until tomorrow or possibly Saturday to answer questions.

At noon, today, however, the Governor will ask the executive council to confirm the nomination of Samuel Kalesky, Boston attorney, to replace Judge Kaplan on the Finance Commission. At the same time, he will nominate Philip A. Chapman of Dorchester, former city purchasing agent, to succeed Joseph McKenney, who has resigned from the Finance Commission to become associate director of physical education in the Boston public school system.

Kaplan in Finish Fight

Judge Kaplan declared last night that he would fight to the finish any attempt to remove him from the Finance Commission, and was prepared to take action in the courts, if necessary, to hold the unpaid post, despite the fact that his term, which started Dec. 27, 1934, would automatically expire Aug. 18 next.

He agreed with Governor Curley that it is illegal under the Constitution to hold at the same time three State offices which are determined by the Governor and Council. He admitted that he held the three offices of notary public, special justice of the Dorchester court and member of the Finance Commission, but that when it was brought to his attenion that this was forbidden, he resigned his office as notary last Saturday.

"Any technical objections to my continuance in my service as a member of the Finance Commission," Judge Kaplan said last night, "was removed by my resignation last Saturday from the office of notary public." The Governor refused to accept this resignation.

Governor to Seek Ousting

Governor Curley will appeal to the Executive Council this noon to consider Judge Kaplan's appointment to the Finance Commission by former Governor Ely last Dec. 27 as illegal because at the time he was holding the two State offices of judge and notary public.

Unless the Executive Council agrees to this contention and confirms the nomination of Attorney Kalesky to succeed Judge Kaplan on the Finance Commission, Chairman E. Mark Sullivan explained last night that Judge Kaplan would continue to sit with the Commission at its hearings, but he indicated that the judge's vote on a close matter would go uncounted.

Chairman Sullivan also agreed with Governor Curley in the latter's contention that it would be a good thing to abolish the Finance Commission. "I think it would be a good thing if every city had a finance commission," said Chairman Sullivan. "The trouble with the Boston commission has been that in the past it has been too prone to jump at conclusions."

Neither Chairman Sullivan nor Mayor Mansfield jumped yesterday to approve the City Council order, demanding the Farnum report on the city bonding business and other matters. The order was introduced in the Council by Councillor Henry L. Shattuck of the Back Bay and adopted by the full council under suspension of the rules without dissent.

The Mayor failed to say whether he would approve or veto the council order when it reaches his desk. He explained that there was a difference between reports made by the Finance Commission and private reports of its investigators.

Fearing that the Shattuck drive to make the Finance Commission's private reports public property may be blocked in School street, and that the Finance Commission itself may be totally abolished in the next week or two, the movement will be launched Monday before the House committee on rules to bring all the details out into the open.

This committee has authority to summon before it and place under oath all witnesses that it may desire to question regarding the land takings and the purchase of securities by the city. To get the private report that the Finance Commission has withheld, the rules committee will call in Counsel Farnum, who wrote the report.

Abolition of Fin. Com. Urged

The House today may act on the abolition of the Finance Commission, as recommended in a report filed late yesterday by its committee on cities. Although only one member of the committee, Representative Frank E. McLean of Lowell, dissented from the committee's decision, other Republican members reserved the right to vote against the bill when it is brought out on the floor of the House.

At the public hearing before the committee, not a witness spoke against the bill to abolish the Finance Commission. Representative Bernard P. Casey of Dorchester led the fight to abolish the commission, alleging that it had spent $1,000,000 since it was organized in 1909, and did not succeed in sending a single thief to jail.

Attorney Irving Lewis of Roxbury, recent candidate for Governor's Council, speaking in favor of his own bill for the abolition of the Finance Commission, charged that the commission had suppressed reports made by Attorney Farnum, and that it had done nothing but create expense and reveal scandals.

Other speakers favoring the Governor's inaugural recommendations for abolition of the Finance Commission included Representatives Thomas E. Barry of East Boston and John F. Aspell of Dorchester, as well as Alexander H. Rice, Boston and Milton taxpayer.

While the Governor neither appeared at the hearing nor sent one of his secretaries to represent him, he declared afterwards that he had not changed his opinion since inauguration day, notwithstanding the fact that he had appointed a majority of the present commission, and was sending in two more members today. "Of course," he said, "there is no course open but its abolition."

Governor Quotes Law

In his letter to Chairman Sullivan, the Governor directed that he notify Judge Kaplan that the latter had no right to sit as a member of the Finance Commission. He quoted Chapter 6, Article 2, of the State Constitution. This provides that "No person shall be capable of holding or exercising at the same time within this State—never more than two offices, which are to be determined by appointment of the Governor, or the Governor and Council—military office and office of justice of the peace, excepted."

The Governor asserted that on Dec. 27 last, former Governor Ely "did appoint in violation of the constitutional provisions, Jacob J. Kaplan a member of the Boston Finance Commission," explaining at that time Judge Kaplan was a justice of the peace, a notary public and a special justice of the Dorchester Court.

To escape the unconstitutional triangle, Judge Kaplan handed in to Governor Curley his resignation as a notary public in order to retain his judgeship and his membership in the Finance Commission. But the Governor was looking for his resignation from the Finance Commission, and refused to accept his resignation as a notary. Because of his refusal to accept the resignation, the Governor insisted last night that in holding three State offices, Judge Kaplan was in an illegal position on the Finance Commission.

That he would continue to recognize Judge Kaplan as a member of the Commission until the Executive Council appointed a successor, was the contention assumed last night by Chairman Sullivan in a letter to the Governor, stating that the Judge had resigned as a notary.

But Governor Curley immediately replied that since he had refused to accept Judge Kaplan's resignation as a notary, it was illegal for him to serve on the Finance Commission.

Sullivan to Governor

In his letter to the Governor, Chairman Sullivan wrote:

"The letter of His Excellency under date of March 12, relative to disqualification of Jacob J. Kaplan as a member of the Finance Commission of the City of Boston, has been duly received.

"The same has been brought to the attention of the commission at a meeting held on this the 12th day of March. All members were present. Mr. Kaplan informs the commission that on Saturday, March 9, he delivered to His Excellency his resignation as a notary public and that, therefore, at this date, he is holding only the office of justice of the peace and special justice of the Dorchester District Court in addition to the office of member of the Finance Commission of the city of Boston; and for this reason he is not disqualified from acting as a member of the Finance Commission and insists upon his right to participate as a member thereof.

"This commission, under the statute creating it, has no authority to pass upon the qualifications of its members. Any proceeding, therefore, to remove Mr. Kaplan from this commission or to bar him from acting as a member thereof, must come from a State officer authorized to bring some proper proceeding before a tribunal with jurisdiction to try out the issue.

"If, after consultation with his Excellency, the Attorney-General wishes to bring proceedings against Mr. Kaplan to contest his right to sit as a member of this commission, such State officer has adequate authority to do so.

"If the Governor's Council regard Mr. Kaplan's appointment to this commission as invalid ab initio and not cured by his resignation on Saturday last as notary public, then that body will be ready to receive from the Governor an appointment to fill the assumed vacancy. Then, when the assumed vacancy is so filled, the issue will be triable in the courts between the new appointee and Mr. Kaplan," concluded Chairman Sullivan.

But the Governor replied that Judge Kaplan had neglected to tell the Finance Commission that his resignation as a notary had not been accepted. "It is evident that Mr. Kaplan neglected to inform Mr. Sullivan that while he tendered his resignation of notary public that the Governor did not accept it," said Governor Curley, "and that as a consequence of his resignation not being accepted by the Governor up to the present time he is holding three offices which is a clear violation of the Constitution of Massachusetts."

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TO BE APPOINTED TO FIN COM



(Green's Studio)
SAMUEL KALESKY



PHILIP A. CHAPMAN

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May Open up Whole Question of Land-Takings

(Continued from First Page)

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The lid covering the whole situation is expected to be blown off on Monday when, at 11 A. M., the House committee on rules opens the hearing on the order of Representative Christian A. Herter for a legislative investigation into the East Boston tunnel land takings and purchases of securities by the city during the past five years.

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DRESSEN HIT BY BAT

TAMPA, Fla., March 12 (AP)—Manager Chuck Dressen of the Cincinnati Reds became a training camp casualty today.

A bat, slipping from the hands of Harlan Pool in batting practice, whacked Dressen across the head. Doctors said he apparently suffered no fracture, but planned an X-ray to make sure.

A stiff workout faced the players, with Haley and Lombardi limbering up at last. Pruning of the squad continued, with Walter Hilcher, Phil Cozad, Lloyd Moore, Doyle Williams, and T. Yelovitch, pitchers, and Frank McCormack, first-sacker, being shifted to the camp of the Toronto Leafs.

SALEM, Mass. HOOP FINAL

Of Cambridge and St. James of Salem will meet in the final round of the eastern Massachusetts amateur basketball tournament a week from tonight, as a result of the semi-final games at the Sa)tonstall School, here, tonight.

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... on Page 10—Seventh Col.

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D TO FI OM



PHILIP A. CHAPMAN
o the Boston finance commission.

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HOUSE SEAT TAKEN BY ROUNSEVILLE

Cyrus Rounseville of Fall River was sworn in by Gov. Curley this afternoon as representative from the 12th Bristol district, replacing J. Dolan Hathaway of Fall River who resigned Monday after the House committee on elections had introduced a resolution urging that he be unseated in favor of Rounseville.

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"The net reductions," he said, "as recommended by the ways and means committee, were $206,875, or about one-third of one per cent. of the entire budget requirements."

Items for which he specifically solicited public support were: (1) The reduction appropriation in the Governor's office force; (2) appropriation for additional employes in the state institutions to provide for a 48-hour work week; (3) appropriation for a national guard camp site on Cape Cod; (4) wage increase for State House scrub-women; (5) appropriation for stocking of streams with fish and the propagation of bird and animal life; (6) increase in motor vehicle inspectors and state troopers and detectives; (7) appropriation for advertising the commonwealth's recreational advantages.

I urge that every listener would consult with their representatives and senators with a view to favorable action upon these measures. I have an appreciation that public officials are transitory and usually of little consequence whether they hold the office of Governor, senator or representative. They hold office for a brief period of time and then they are succeeded by others whether more capable and worthy or less capable and worthy. The state, however, is a permanent institution and in my opinion the primary obligation of the state is the establishing of such legislation as will prove of enduring benefit from the standpoint of health and well-being of the entire people.

Unquestionably my predecessors who have held the office of Governor from time to time have differed with the members of the Legislature both as to policy and procedure. But on fundamental proposals such as I have here outlined, there is no justification for differing, and there is no way in which any legislator honestly interested in the state and its people could do other than support the measures of legislation which are recommended.

The program as submitted is in keeping with the best traditions of the commonwealth, and in my opinion the making into law of the proposed legislation should not be delegated solely to the Governor, but should be the business of the entire people and that the entire people may share in both the responsibility and in the benefit that will accrue. I earnestly urge a more earnest and active support of pending legislation.

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Summer Cruises to Europe

—Advt.

Minister's Son Invents Invisible Ear Drum

The Invisible Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, a son of the late Rev. A. R. Leonard, D. D., for many years secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for his own relief from extreme deafness and head noises, has so greatly improved his hearing that he can join in any ordinary conversation, go to the theatre and hear without difficulty. Inexpensive and has proven a blessing to many people. Write for booklet to A. O. Leonard, Inc., Suite 471, 10 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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I urge that every listener would consult with their representatives and senators with a view to favorable action upon these measures. I have an appreciation that public officials are transitory and usually of little consequence whether they hold the office of Governor, senator or representative. They hold office for a brief period of time and then they are succeeded by others whether more capable and worthy or less capable and worthy. The state, however, is a permanent institution and in my opinion the primary obligation of the state is the establishing of such legislation as will prove of enduring benefit from the standpoint of health and well-being of the entire people.

Unquestionably my predecessors who have held the office of Governor from time to time have differed with the members of the Legislature both as to policy and procedure. But on fundamental proposals such as I have here outlined, there is no justification for differing, and there is no way in which any legislator honestly interested in the state and its people could do other than support the measures of legislation which are recommended.

The program as submitted is in keeping with the best traditions of the commonwealth, and in my opinion the making into law of the proposed legislation should not be delegated solely to the Governor, but should be the business of the entire people and that the entire people may share in both the responsibility and in the benefit that will accrue. I earnestly urge a more earnest and active support of pending legislation.

TO BE APPOINTED TO FI[illegible]OM



(Green's Studio)
SAMUEL KALESKY



PHILIP A. CHAPMAN

Whom Gov. Curley today will appoint to the Boston finance commission.

NEW FIN COM MOVES WORRY

May Open up Whole Question of Land-Takings

(Continued from First Page)

has intention to put Kalesky in Judge Kaplan's place, it was discovered that the Governor's choice is a registered voter and resident of the town of Brookline. The law requires that members of the financ commission be residents and qualified voters of the city of Boston.

Announcement that the Governor had moved to oust Judge Kaplan came a short time after it was reported that the latter was to question J. Walter Quinn, president of the Legal Securities Company, regarding city bond purchases made during the administration of Edmund L. Dolan as city treasurer. Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the commission said the move to question Quinn was initiated by the commission nad not by Kaplan alone.

Judge Kaplan intends to stage a lega fight for his place on the commission.

However, the solution to the whol situation in the finance commissio may be reached within a few days There is some possibility that the Legislature will pass the bill to abolish th commission.

FIREWORKS MONDAY

The lid covering the whole situatio is expected to be blown off on Monda when, at 11 A. M., the House committe on rules opens the hearing on the orde of Representative Christian A. Herte for a legislative investigation into th East Boston tunnel land takings an purchases of securities by the city dur ing the past five years.

Atty. George R. Farnum, who, a special counsel for the finance commission, conducted two investigations which were blocked by the Governor's reorganization of the finance commission, is expected to be the star witness. Not only Farnum but former members of the commission, removed by Curley, have been invited to attend to tell why they think a legislative committee should reopen the investigations.

The sponsors of the Herter order believe that through Farnum's testimony they can get before the public his reports which have been suppressed by the Curley majority on the finance commission.

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

HOUSE SEAT TAKEN BY ROUNSEVILLE

Cyrus Rounseville of Fall River was sworn in by Gov. Curley this afternoon as representative from the 12th Bristol district, replacing J. Dolan Hathaway of Fall River who resigned Monday after the House committee on elections had introduced a resolution urging that he be unseated in favor of Rounseville.

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MAR 13 1935

Group at Tables Attired in Smartest of Fashionable Togs

By PAULINE WARREN

THE RITZ AT LUNCHEON TIME is a regular rendezvous for socialites. Drop in almost any noon and you'll find Boston's brightest in their smartest togs pleasantly chatting in the big blue-and-silver dining room that has such a superb view of the Public Garden. Yesterday the large crowd assembled there for a casual luncheon had such a social stamp that it turned the hour into a veritable social occasion.

At one table were Mrs. Gardiner Fiske and Mrs. William B. Long—both very smart, the first in green and brown checked tweeds and the latter in black. As Mrs. Fiske is an officer of Vincent and a mentor of its show due to open at the Wilbur tomorrow we were a little surprised to find her so apparently calm and leisurely. But then the Ritz, when it's at its best, is quite apt to clear the most troubled brow. At another table we glimpsed Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman and Mrs. Henry A. Murray, Jr., both Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Jr., all three looking as chic as any of the illustrations in the advance copies of the fashion magazine which were being passed around. At a nearby table Mrs. S. Dacre Bush was lunching with a group of friends.

Miss Eleanor King Looking Attractive

Miss Eleanor King, looking very attractive in a dark brown frock that had a large white bib collar, was lunching with Miss Mabel Bell, the latter wearing a blue suit and blue hat with a red quill.

A very gay and festive looking group was at a large table and included Mrs. Paul Rust, Jr., who looked to darling for words in a navy suit which had a long knee-length matching cape. Her only note of color was a corsage of gardenias worn on the lapel of the cape. With her were Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Jr., also wearing gardenias on her smart suit of red woolen; Miss Margaret Emerson and Miss Charlotte Sherburne, both in black and again wearing gardenias; Mrs. William Sumner in brown and tan and Miss Betty Dwinnell who looked most spring-like in a soft gray suit and matching hat. Miss Dwinnell is leaving for a trip to Bermuda next week and the whole party were making a date to see her off.

Another very chic we've just recalled was Mrs. George Proctor, III (Rose Gordon Stearns), who wore a woolen suit of chartreuse checks with a matching poke bonnet—she is one of the few girls we've seen pretty enough to wear one of those difficult bonnets with grace and charm. We also saw Miss Joan Phippen, in blue, with her aunt, Mrs. George Cutts Vaughan of "Vonmere," Hamilton.

Mrs. Walter Carl, very charming in black, was also lunching there, as was Mrs. William Emerson Barlett—Mrs. Barrett wearing her gorgeous mink coat and a brown velvet hat. Mrs. Harold Walker was accompanied by her inseparable Scottie—as sweet a dog as ever lived, so beautifully behaved that she accompanies Mrs. Walker everywhere and waits patiently wherever she happens to be "parked."

Lunching together were Mrs. Charles Sherburne and Mrs. A. Clark Woodard. Miss Mary Curley, very smart in dark purple, was lunching with two friends at a centre table. Also there were Miss Catherine Donnelly in a stunning red frock with a brown hat, Mrs. Howard Turner Mrs. Frank H. Stewart, Mrs. Samuel Zemurray, Mrs. Alexander Ellis and Mrs. Francis Hurley.

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Boston, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

WOMAN SEEKS P. O. JOB HERE

Mrs. Louise J. Carter Joins Field; Cole Application Not Yet Received

(Special to the Traveler)

WASHINGTON, March 13—A woman candidate for the postmastership of Boston filed her application today. She is Mrs. Louise J. Carter. Her application was one of six received today, bringing the number of applicants for the position to 20.

The application of Gen. Charles H. Cole, recently resigned as chairman of the Massachusetts racing commission, was still conspicuously absent, although he was reported in Boston to have taken out papers. He, it has been believed, would have the support of Senator Walsh.

The application of Peter F. Tague, former representative, who has the support of Gov. Curley, was one of the first filed.

Besides Mrs. Carter, new applicants today were John F. Daly, Ernest W. Dullea, Percival H. Losher, Edmund S. McCarthy and Francis X. Tyrell, the latter of Chelsea.

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Mary Curley Thanked for Gift to Alyce

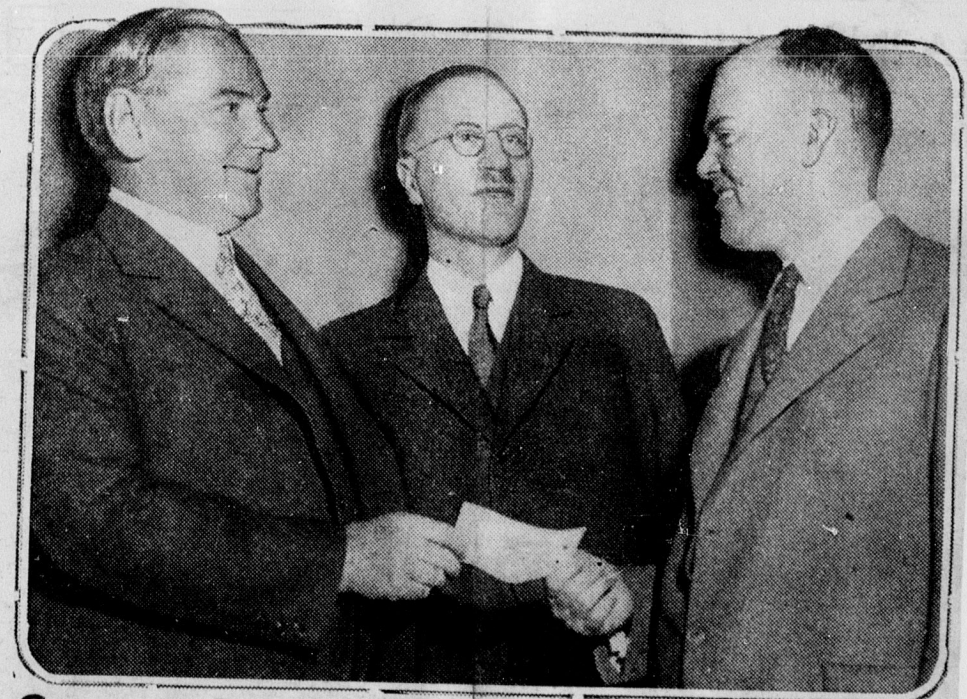
Miss Mary Curley, the Bay State's first lady, this morning received a note from Mrs. Leuella McHenry, mother of Alyce Jane McHenry, thanking her for the gift of a little Italian peasant doll for the Omaha, Neb., girl, who is convalescing from an "upside-down stomach" operation in Fall River. The doll was presented Miss Curley at a luncheon on the Roma in Boston harbor Sunday, and sent on to little Alyce Jane.

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RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

(14)

STATE HOUSE CONTRIBUTION



Governor James M. Curley, left, presenting check for $37,970 to Paul C. Cabot, right, chairman of the industry and finance division of the Emergency Relief Campaign yesterday. Charles P. Howard, center, organized the collection in the State House. (Daily Record Photo)

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MAR 13 1935

CURLEY INSISTS UPON KALESKY FOR FIN COM

Says Brookline Man's Legal Residence Is Boston

Election department records show that Samuel Kalesky has been registered as a Boston voter since 1929 from 68 Warrenton street South End, the address of the La Salle hotel.

Brushing aside criticism that Samuel Kalesky, proposed by Gov. Curley to succeed Judge Jacob Kaplan on the Boston finance commission, is a resident of Brookline instead of Boston, Gov. Curley announced this afternoon that he would adhere to his decision to name Kalesky for the post.

QUESTION OF RESIDENCE

He talked with Kalesky by telephone, he said, and found that the latter is a registered voter in Boston and that although he now lives in Brookline his legal residence remains in Boston.

Although the executive council met before noon it had received no list of nominations from the Governor when it adjourned for lunch shortly before 2 P. M., but it was expected the Governor

(Continued on Page Twelve)

the tunnel land takings and securities purchases by the city for the past five years.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
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Seeking new sources of revenue to relieve the municipalities and their real estate taxes, a committee representing the League of Municipalities called on Gov. Curley, in the State House, today.

The committee included Mayor Mansfield of Boston, Mayor Bates of Salem, Mayor Mahoney of Worcester, Acting Mayor Erard of Springfield, Corporation Counsel Foley of Boston and Stephen D. O'Brien, chairman of the Springfield assessors.

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GOV. CURLEY WILL SEND CASSIDY'S NAME TO COUNCIL

Governor Curley's announcement yesterday that he plans to submit the name of Thomas Cassidy of Pittsfield to the Executive Council today, as chairman of the racing commission, is expected to bring the matter of dog racing before that body today.

Executive Councillor Frank A. Brooks is understood to be prepared to lay before his colleagues thep rotest of Cambridge citizens against construction of a dog track in that city forw hich a permit has been granted.

Opponents of dog racing take the view that the Governor and council have jurisdiction over the racing commission and can compel the granting of hearings before licenses are issued.

The Cambridge Board of Appeals is also scheduled to report today on the appeal of the dog track operators, headed by George C. Funk, against the action of the city officials in refusing a building permit to them.

In view of the fact that the Cassidy appointment is to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Gen. Charles H. Cole, Governor Curley said he would ask the Council to suspend the rules and act immediately on confirmation.

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STATE BERTH NEAR FOR CURLEY'S KIN

Charles F. Murphy of Pershing road, Jamaica Plain, who is married to a niece of Gov. Curley, is under consideration for appointment as state insurance commissioner to succeed Merton L. Brown of Malden, whose term expires April 7, it was reported today.

Murphy, a former Boston College athlete, was married in October, 1932, to Miss Margaret Curley, daughter of John J. Curley, a brother of the Governor. He is associated with his father-in-law in the insurance business on School street.

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Atty. Marshall said that Curley failed to participate in two fights for lower telephone rates while he was mayor of Boston.

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OUSTER BY CURLEY DEFIED BY KAPLAN

Summarily removing Judge Joseph J. Kaplan as a member of the Boston finance commission yesterday, Gov. Curley declared he was violating the state constitution in holding three jobs.

Kaplan on being informed of his ousting defied the governor and said he would remain in the finance commission and would not resign.

"The governor claims I am a notary public. I resigned as a



Gov. Curley Judge Kaplan

notary last Saturday," said Kaplan.

Gov. Curley retorted:

"It is evident that Mr. Kaplan neglected to inform Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the finance commission that I did not accept his resignation as a notary public."

"Up to the present time he is still holding three offices, which is a clear violation of the constitution of Massachusetts."

Kaplan is special justice of the Dorchester court, justice of the

Continued on Page 10

Kaplan as notary public, forwarded last Saturday, and that as he therefore still held three positions illegally he was being removed. He said he had instructed Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the finance commission to that effect.

The state constitution, Governor Curley pointed out, forbids a person to hold more than two appointments made by a governor. He said Kaplan was appointed in September of 1921 to the joint position of justice of the peace and notary public. In April of 1928 he was appointed special justice of the Dorchester district court, and on Dec. 27, 1934, was appointed to the finance commission.

POSITION UNCHANGED

Questioned about the action of the legislative committee on cities, which without a dissenting vote reported favorably a bill to abolish the finance commission, the Governor said:

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NEW DOLL CHEERS ALYCE

Fall River, March 12—A doll and a bird cheered Alyce Jane McHenry in her convalescence today at Truesdale Memorial Hospital.

The doll, pronounced by Alyce Jane, the "darlingest doll ever next to Patsy Lou," was the gift to Miss Mary Curley, the Governor's daughter, who sent it with a personally inscribed message to "the bravest little girl in the word."

Alyce Jane said she intended to name the doll "Roma." Roma occupied the place of honor on Alyce Jane's hospital cot. She has received a score of beautiful dolls and still likes Patsy Lou, a bisque and leather veteran that accompanied her from Omaha.

Patsy Lou, as Alyce puts it, is **"my very own child."**

The bird is a canary that is another gift from one of Alyce Jane's host of admirers. Installed near her window, it sang today as if it perfectly understood that its best efforts were none too good for the small girl who went so bravely through the righting of an "upside down stomach."

Alyce Jane also revealed that, if she has her way, she will visit

Continued on Page 4

Press Clipping Service
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MAR 13 1935

EX-MAYOR 'FITZ' TO HELP HONOR HEARST EDITOR

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For many years the former mayor has been a close friend of Mr. Reardon, who, as associate editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, is entering his 32d year as a news executive of the Hearst papers in Boston, and half a century as a newspaperman.

Another addition to the list of speakers is E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, who has been associated with Mr. Reardon for years in fraternal orders.

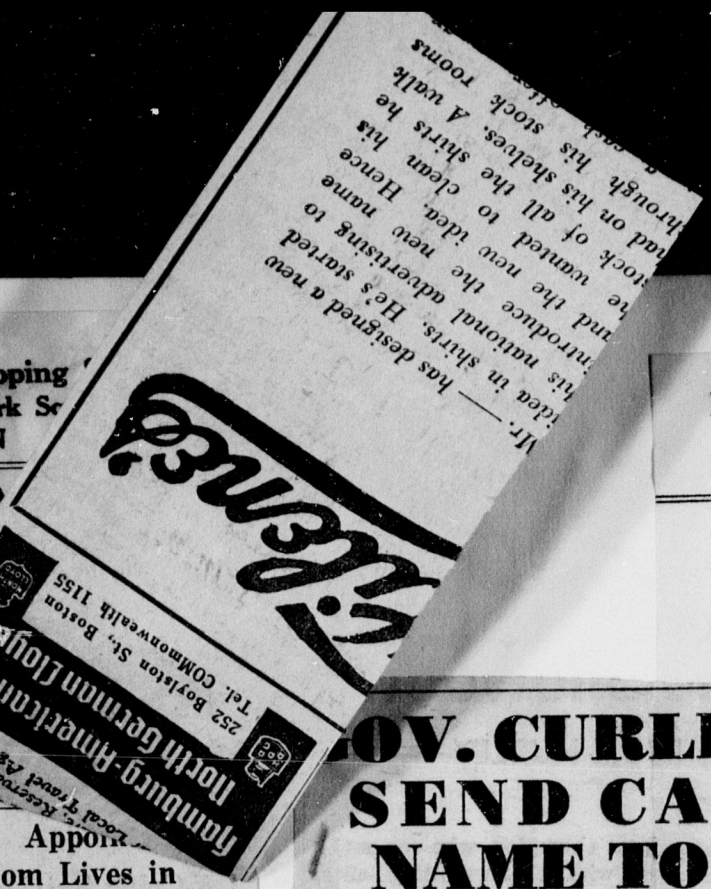
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Proposed Appoint... Fin Com Lives in Brookline

(Continued from First Page)

would send in his nominations later today.

The Governor steadfastly proceeded, taking it for granted that Judge Kaplan, ousted by him yesterday, was no longer a member of the finance commission, although Kaplan indicated he would contest the ouster in the courts.

FIREWORKS EXPECTED

The names of Philip A. Chapman, former city purchasing agent, and Thomas F. Cassidy, for appointment to the finance commission and the state racing commission, respectively, also would be submitted later to the council, with a number of other appointments, Gov. Curley said.

The prospective battle over the ousting of Judge Kaplan promised a possibility that the whole question of the East Boston tunnel land takings would be exploded before the public before the fight is ended. Kaplan's ouster came a short time after it was reported he planned to question J. Walter Quinn, president of the Legal Securities Co., regarding city bond purchase made during the admnistration of Edmund L. Dolan as city treasurer.

Judge Kaplan promised a fight to hold his post and employed an attorney to represent him.

The lid probably will be blown off next Monday at 11 A. M. when the committee on rules of the house of representatives opens a hearing on the order proposed by Rep. Christian A. Herter for a legislative investigation of the tunnel land takings and securities purchases by the city for the past five years.

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OUSTER B
DEFIED B

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Continued on Page 4

ABOLITION OF BOARD URGED BY COMMITTEE

Continued from Page 2

peace and notary public, according to the governor.

The governor announced that he will today submit the nominations of Phillip A. Chapman, former purchasing agent of the city of Boston, and Samuel Kalesky, Boston attorney, to the executive council, to fill the two vacancies on the finance commission.

While the removal action was being taken the legislative committee on cities was recommending the abolition of the finance commission. This found the governor unruffled. He said he had never believed the finance commission was necessary.

ACCEPTS RESIGNATION

He also announced he had accepted the resignation from the finance commission of Joseph McKenney, former Boston College football coach, who has been appointed physical director of Boston schools. No statement was made as to the names of the successors to Judge Kaplan and McKenney, the latter having been an appointee of the present governor.

Governor Curley said he had refused to accept the resignation of Kaplan as notary public, forwarded last Saturday, and that as he therefore still held three positions illegally he was being removed. He said he had instructed Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the finance commission to that effect.

The state constitution, Governor Curley pointed out, forbids a person to hold more than two appointments made by a governor. He said Kaplan was appointed in September of 1921 to the joint position of justice of the peace and notary public. In April of 1928 he was appointed special justice of the Dorchester district court, and on Dec. 27, 1934, was appointed to the finance commission.

POSITION UNCHANGED

Questioned about the action of the legislative committee on cities, which without a dissenting vote reported favorably a bill to abolish the finance commission, the Governor said:

"My position has not changed. If the finance commission is a proper institution for Boston it is a proper institution for every city in the state. If it is an improper institution it should be abolished.

"If the commission had followed the ideals and procedure as instituted by its sponsors, it could have performed a useful service to the community, but when it permitted itself to be used as a political football, it degenerated into a liability. There is no course open but its abolition."

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MAR 13 1935

CURLEY Acts on FIN. COM.

FILLS KAPLAN POST TODAY

Governor Curley today was selecting a successor to Judge Jacob J. Kaplan as a member of the Boston Finance Commission.

The matter, he thought, had been solved when he appointed Samuel Kalesky.

He expressed surprise over the fact that Kalesky is a resident of Brookline and announced that he would substitute a new name for presentation to the council today.

"I was under the impression that Mr. Kalesky had been born in Boston and had lived here all his life," the Governor declared. "I will send in another name."

The law requires that members of the commission be residents of Boston for at least three years.

Kaplan Fights

Meanwhile, Judge Kaplan still shouted defiance to the Curley edict that he had been appointed illegally to the finance commission and so was no longer a member of the body.

Judge Kaplan declared that he would fight through the courts any action of the executive council in approving his successor.

Governor Curley said that he considered two vacancies existed in the finance commission. One is left by the resignation of Joseph McKenney, who had been made assistant physical education director for Boston schools.

To fill McKenney's post the governor was prepared to nominate Attorney Philip A. Chapman, former purchasing agent for the City of Boston.

Tunnel Probe

Meanwhile Back Bay Republicans again revived the East Boston tunnel land takings and alleged illegal purchase of bonds for the City of Boston by former Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan.

The House committee on rules will meet next Monday at 11 a. m. to hold a public hearing on a bill introduced by Representative Christian A. Herter providing for a legislative investigating committee to carry on the tunnel probe.

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CURLEY Nominates KALESKY

FINDS HE LIVES IN BOSTON

Assured by Samuel Kalesky that he was a resident of Boston, Governor Curley today presented Kalesky's name to the governor's council to succeed Jacob J. Kaplan as a member of the Boston finance commission.

At first it was thought that Governor Curley's selection of Kalesky would be blocked by claims that Kalesky was a resident of Brookline.

Late today, however, Kalesky told the governor he has been a registered voter of Boston for years, and his name was presented.

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A group of members of the House Committee on Rules will demand that all witnesses called to testify be sworn before they are heard.

This is proposed to keep witnesses from making wild statements and false accusations.

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MAR 13 1935

CURLEY Budget Plea BACKED

VOTERS SPUR LEGISLATORS

State legislators today were already hearing from constituents who had listened to Governor Curley's appeal that citizens help in restoring items slashed from his 1935 budget.

The governor based his plea on grounds that the program on which the budget is based provides for enduring benefits to the entire Commonwealth and that all persons should take an interest.

The budget was cut $206,876, and nearly $2,000,000 was held up by the House ways and means committee pending action on the governor's recommendations to the Legislature.

Governor Curley pointed to the reduction in the appropriation for the governor's office. He said he was certain that a "more minute examination" of its items would have showed the committee the increased business and burdens of that office.

He pointed to other items slashed or held up. One of them was $750,000 for extra help to make possible the 48-hour week in all state institutions.

In this, the governor pointed out, the necessity was apparent, since, under present conditions,, many employes are now working 60 hours or more weekly.

The $60,000 he asks for a National Guard camp on Cape Cod, the governor said, would be supplemented by a federal expenditure of $1,750,000. He declared that this project would mean employment of 1500 men at least for six months or more.

Concerning his conservation program, calling for $100,000, the governor said that conservation and propagation of birds would pay dividends in destruction of insects and pest life.

The $100,000 asked to advertise the state was part of the New England program for which two other states have already made appropriations, he declared.

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MAR 13 1935

Council Gets Track Protest

Dog race protests reached the governor's council officially for the first time today.

They were voiced in moves of Councillor Frank E. Brooks for those protesting a license granted to Cambridge interests and Councillor William G. Hennessy for opponents of a track at Methuen.

Each hope to have Governor Curley and his council intervene with the new state racing commission for hearings on withdrawals of the licenses already granted.

Each of the eight councillors and Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, who presides, were given copies of a letter sent to Governor Curley two weeks ago by Attorney Conrad W. Crooker, in which Crooker's views of the Governor's rights were outlined.

The new moves came while Cambridge residents aligned themselves for a hearing at their City Hall on the decision of the city to refuse a building permit to the Bay State Greyhound Association which holds the state racing license.

Herbert Parker, former attorney-general, was retained by the track promoters. City Solicitor Edmund L. Twomey represents Building Commissioner John J. Terry.

Opponents to a similar track in South Boston will hold a mass meeting tomorrow night.

George C. Funk, president of the Cambridge promoters, said he plans an appeal to Supreme Court in the event that Cambridge refuses the permit that would enable erection of a track grandstand.

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BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

FIN. COMMISSION MEMBER TO FIGHT GOVERNOR CURLEY

Judge Jacob J. Kaplan Holds Two Appointments From Gov. Ely, It Is Claimed.

ILLEGAL, CHARGES CURLEY

Governor Wants Scrubwomen to Get $20 Per Week; Asks Citizens to Demand Action.

BOSTON, March 13, 1935.—(AP)—Trouble brewed in the vicinity of the council chamber today and not the least of it concerned the ousting of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan from the Boston Finance Commission.

Governor Curley will submit the appointment of Philip A. Chapman, to succeed Kaplan, at today's council meeting.

He ordered E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the finance commission, to oust Kaplan yesterday on the ground Kaplan was appointed illegally.

The governor told Sullivan Kaplan was no longer a member of the commission, because he held two appointive positions, as notary public and special justice of the court, prior to his appointment by Governor Ely as a member of the commission.

This, Curley declared, was a direct violation of the State constitution, which, he claimed, prohibited one individual from holding more than two offices subject to appointment by the governor.

When Kaplan offered to resign one of the offices, Curley refused to accept the resignation.

Kaplan, however, insisted he would not resign, but keep his job "if they'll let me."

Along with Chapman's nomination, the Governor will send to the council, for its approval, the nomination of Samuel Kalesky, Boston attorney, as a finance commission member to succeed Joseph McKenney of Boston college, who resigned.

Would Abolish Commission.

Meanwhile, the committee on cities favorably reported a measure which would abolish the entire commission.

The Boston Post says that Kalesky, named as Curley's choice to succeed McKenney as a member of the finance commission, is a registered voter and a resident of the town of Brookline.

The law, the paper says, requires that members of the commission be residents of Boston.

The legislators may expect a big mail almost any day now.

Governor Curley last night appealed directly to the public for support of a half dozen of his proposals, which appeared to be in danger of falling by the legislative wayside.

Those measures he enumerated as requiring support were for a 48-hour week for employes of state institutions; appropriation of funds to purchase land for a National Guard camp on Cape Cod; extermination of the gypsy moth; and for an increase in the state police force.

Would Advertise

The governor also sought support of a measure providing $100,000 for advertising and recreational advantages of New England, in conjunction with other states of the section; and a petition providing an increase in the pay of the State House scrub women. He has asked that the scrub women be paid $20 a week and given vacations.

He wished the voters to intercede with their legislators in behalf of his proposals.

And a big mail may be expected any time.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

TRACK AT SAUGUS.

Where horse racing, with parimutuel betting, will be run in Massachusetts this summer will be determined after the State's politicians come to some agreement with the interests that are to control the sport in this State. The situation is in pretty much of a tangled state at present. It is said that Gov. Curley favors the East Boston site, at present a marshy field, designated by the pleasant sounding name of Suffolk Downs. Mayor Mansfield is said to favor Saugus as the second choice to this same site. But Walter O'Hara, the poo-bah of racing in this part of New England, is said to favor a site, south of Boston, at Natick. It is fairly safe to say that the location will depend on which of these two, Gov. Curley or Mr. O'Hara wins.

There is no doubt that Mr. O'Hara knows his horse racing. His success at Narragansett proved that. There is also no doubt that Gov. Curley knows his politics. His success in defeating the State Democratic machine at the last election proved that.

Gov. Curley would like racing at East Boston to help pay for the Sumner tunnel, in which, as mayor of Boston, he was intensely interested. The additional revenue which a track on this site would bring would do much to relieve the burden of expense under which the tunnel authorities are now struggling.

Mr. O'Hara, on the other hand, likes the Natick site better. It is situated on a trunk highway, with fine approach from all directions. He doesn't care for the East Boston site because he believes the tunnel will not be adequate to handle increased traffic during the racing season.

Saugus, as a site for the track, offers little more advantage than East Boston. Traffic from the south of Boston also would have to use the tunnel. Mr. O'Hara has said that he would seek a license this week for his Natick site. Should such a license be granted no other track, under the recently adopted State law, could operate within a 50 mile radius. Thus any of the three sites mentioned will be final as far as this part of the State is concerned. If one gets a license the other two are automatically barred.

Mr. O'Hara's former associates, known as the Eastern Racing association, also favored East Boston, possibly with Saugus as the second best. Now the association is split. Mr. O'Hara has withdrawn in favor of Natick. Those remaining still like East Boston or possibly Saugus, and Gov. Curley would be likely to favor one of these sites.

The racing commission is in the process of undergoing a change in its chairmanship. Mr. Cole is on the way out and Mr. Cassidy is coming in. The latter is an appointee of Mr. Curley and would be quite likely to consider Mr. Curley's wishes in granting a license. So. Mr. Curley controls the political end of the situation and Mr. O'Hara, by virtue of his experience and $500,000 which he is said to have available, controls the financial end.

When these two interests agree preparations will be made for a track. that may mean an expenditure of a million and three quarters. Until they agree probably nothing will be done. With racing starting in late May or early June, there is little time to build such a plant, but Mr. O'Hara did what was apparently impossible at Narragansett, and should Mr. Curley finally come along with him, may be expected to repeat in Massachusetts.

It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that Saugus may be selected. Saugus citizens, facing a sweeping reduction in taxes in such an event, would undoubtedly welcome it. But the merits of the case enter into it not at all. It is wholly a matter of business profits and politics.

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
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FINANCE Board Near DOOM

CURLEY SEEKS ABOLITION

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Governor Curley hinted at this when he announced that unless the executive council appointed his nominees to the commission today, there was a possibility there wouldn't be any vacancies at all soon.

He referred to a legislative bill to abolish the commission. It was reported by the committee on cities yesterday and is now before the House for action.

Governor Curley said that he had not departed from his inaugural day platform that the commission ought to be wiped out since it was a useless and expensive appurtenance to Boston's city government.

Kaplan Fights

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Governor Curley said that he considered two vacancies existed in the finance commission. One is left by the resignation of Joseph McKenney, who had been made assistant physical education director for Boston schools.

To fill McKenney's post the governor was prepared to nominate Attorney Philip A. Chapman, former purchasing agent for the City of Boston.

Attorney Samuel Kalesky has been mentioned to succeed Judge Kaplan, but it was pointed out today that Kalesky is listed as a Brookline resident.

No indication was made who would be nominated in place of Kalesky as yet, but the second nomination was certain to go to the council.

Judge Kaplan based his stand that he was legally in office in the finance commission on grounds that he had resigned as notary. Governor Curley remarked that that resignation had not been accepted, and that as far as the governor was concerned the judge was still holding three offices.

Tunnel Probe

Meanwhile Back Bay Republicans again revived the East Boston tunnel land takings and alleged illegal purchase of bonds for the City of Boston by former Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan.

The House committee on rules will meet next Monday at 11 a. m. to hold a public hearing on a bill introduced by Representative Christian A. Herter providing for a legislative investigating committee to carry on the tunnel probe.

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Boston, Mass.
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G. O. P. TO FIGHT Curley Council End

Resolutions opposing Governor Curley's recommendation for the abolition of the governor's council were adopted by the Republican state committee.

At a meeting of the Women's Republican Club the committee also resolved in opposition to the proposed repeal of the pre-primary law.

BOSTON MASS.

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Boston, Mass.
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COUNCIL Hit As 'RELIC'

GOVERNOR IN NEW ATTACK

Move to abolish the Governor's Council, sponsored by Governor Curley, was today taken under consideration by the constitutional law committee of the Legislature.

Governor Curley was represented before the committee by John H. Backus, an assistant secretary.

Backus stated that Governor Curley believes that it is "a relic of the days of royalty" and has long since stopped serving the purpose for which it was created.

Governor Curley was backed by State Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, Republican leader of the State Senate, who said:

"Everybody knows the trading that has been going on down there in the last five years on prison pardons."

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NONE OPPOSE Merrimack Bill

No opposition was recorded today when the first step was taken to start Governor Curley's $40,000,000 Merrimack Valley Development project before the House rules committee.

The committee took under advisement bills filed by Senators James P. Meehan of Lawrence and Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill asking for legislation to create a board known as the Merrimack Valley Authority to have general supervision of funds.

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This brings the total of aspirants to 21 and leaves a clear-cut political test between Governor Curley and Senator Walsh.

Of the 21 names listed, Cole and Peter F. Tague stand out as the favorites.

Tague, an acquaintance of President Roosevelt and the choice of Governor Curley, was regarded as the favorite by observers in the capital.

Cole's entrance was regarded as a final move by Senator Walsh to block Curley's candidate—Tague.

Cole, who recently resigned as chairman of the racing commission, will have the support of Senators Walsh and Coolidge.

Names of other candidates made public today, including one woman, are John F. Daly, Ernest W. Dullea, Percival H. Losher, Edmund S. McCarthy, Mrs. Louise J. Carter and Francis X. Tyrell.

CAPE CAMP PLAN GIVEN HEARING

NATIONAL GUARD LEADERS FAVOR 8000-ACRE SITE AS OTHERS OFFER OPPOSITION

Representatives of Taxpayers and Real Estate Groups Protest Expense and Favor Retention of Fort Devens

PREDICT DROP IN VALUES

Bill to Have House and Senate Members Name State Utilities Commission Wins Approval of Committee of Administration

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

BOSTON, March 12. (AP).—With both House and Senate adjourned, legislators concentrated today on committee hearings, dealing principally with utility and billboard regulation, and the highly controversial proposal to establish a huge National Guard camp on Cape Cod.

The longest hearing of the day was that before the ways and means committee, which heard a bill providing for acquisition of land, 8000 acres, for a National Guard camp site on Cape Cod.

The principal proponents were Maj. Gen. Daniel Needham, commander of the 26th division, and Adjt. Gen. William Rose.

Devens Inadequate.

Gen. Needham contended that the present quarters at Fort Devens are inadequate and that the location of the proposed camp at Bourne had been approved by "the best military minds in the state." Rose said he believed it unfair for summer residents of Cape Cod to prevent military training there.

Representatives of real estate and taxpayers' groups appeared in opposition, protesting the expense, noise and depreciation of values which would result.

The first speaker in opposition was Dr. D. G. Nutter of Newton Centre, representing the Manomet Bluffs Association. He said taxpayers were being asked to pay the

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

was opposed by many property owners before the committee on highways and motor vehicles. There were no speakers in favor.

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That Japan thinks that she is the regularly appointed guardian of China. Mussolini is beginning to believe he is the guardian of East Africa. The question is whether they will let the League of Nations be even a step-mother.

That Gov. Curley warns against races—just cogs, that's all.

That it cost the taxpayers $241 during February for cigars and lunches for legislators. Just another case of getting something for nothing, which seems to be the creed of all politicians.

That Huey Long says that the $5,000,000,000 pork barrel is to be used for political purposes in the 1936 campaign, "where it will do the most good."

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MAR 13 1935

CURLEY Acts on FIN. COM.

FILLS KAPLAN POST TODAY

Governor Curley today was selecting a successor to Judge Jacob J. Kaplan as a member of the Boston Finance Commission.

The matter, he thought, had been solved when he appointed Samuel Kalesky.

He expressed surprise over the fact that Kalesky is a resident of Brookline and announced that he would substitute a new name for presentation to the council today.

"I was under the impression that Mr. Kalesky had been born in Boston and had lived here all his life," the Governor declared. "I will send in another name."

The law requires that members of the commission be residents of Boston for at least three years.

Kaplan Fights

Meanwhile, Judge Kaplan still shouted defiance to the Curley edict that he had been appointed illegally to the finance commission and so was no longer a member of the body.

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At first it was thought that Governor Curley's selection of Kalesky would be blocked by claims that Kalesky was a resident of Brookline.

Late today, however, Kalesky told the governor he has been a registered voter of Boston for years, and his name was presented.

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CURLEY Budget Plea BACKED

VOTERS SPUR LEGISLATORS

State legislators today were already hearing from constituents who had listened to Governor Curley's appeal that citizens help in restoring items slashed from his 1935 budget.

The governor based his plea on grounds that the program on which the budget is based provides for enduring benefits to the entire Commonwealth and that all persons should take an interest.

The budget was cut $206,876, and nearly $2,000,000 was held up by the House ways and means committee pending action on the governor's recommendations to the Legislature.

Governor Curley pointed to the reduction in the appropriation for the governor's office. He said he was certain that a "more minute examination" of its items would have showed the committee the increased business and burdens of that office.

He pointed to other items slashed or held up. One of them was $750,000 for extra help to make possible the 48-hour week in all state institutions.

In this, the governor pointed out, the necessity was apparent, since, under present conditions,, many employes are now working 60 hours or more weekly.

The $60,000 he asks for a National Guard camp on Cape Cod, the governor said, would be supplemented by a federal expenditure of $1,750,000. He declared that this project would mean employment of 1500 men at least for six months or

CAPE CAMP PLAN GIVEN H

NATIONAL GUA
FAVOR 8000-A
OTHERS OFF

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The governor pointed out,



VICTOR F. JEWETT

Jewett, a member of the class, will preside at the request of President Walter E. Clement.

Attendance at the class this season has exceeded last year's record and the executive committee plans interesting meetings for the balance of the season ending Sunday, May 26. Since no class of meet

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S THEATRE

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood," the most mystifying of mystery stories will open a three-day engagement at RKO Keith's Theatre today on the same program with Frank Craven's hilarious hit, "That's Gratitude."

Due to the Lenten services held each Wednesday noon during Lent at RKO Keith's, doors will not open for the regular performance until 12:45 o'clock today.

Critics have been unstinting in their praises of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" in the larger cities where it has played. They declare it to be a picture that had them sitting on the edge of their chairs in fact interest from the opening scene to the spectacular and dramatic ending. It is said that it has been produced on a spectacular scale in keeping with the tremendous interest that was evinced in the story in book form.

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood" has been one of the most widely discussed mystery stories in the last century for Charles Dickens, the author, died before he had completed the story. He had just reached a point where the fate of Edwin Drood was a matter of tense conjecture when death intervened. As a result, Drood's ultimate end has been a never failing

house of theatres and amusements for

CAPE CAMP PLAN GIVEN HEARING

CONTINUED

bill, merely to swap one army camp, that was adequate to win the World war, for another.

"I object with all my strength," he said. "War, war, war. Do you realize that 85 cents of every dollar of your money and my money goes for that now, and still we are asked for more? Why shouldn't I object? When will it cease? God, only, knows."

Senator Donald W. Nicholson, of Wareham, Republican floor leader, in favor, said the year-round residents of Falmouth, Sandwich and Bourne had voted in favor of the camp. The land, he said, has no other value.

Record Opposition.

The Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, various individuals in towns and some summer residents were recorded in opposition.

The committee on state administration reported favorably a bill to transfer power of appointment of members of the State Utilities commission from the governor to the House and Senate. The bill would allow only three of five commissioners to be affiliated with the same political party.

Before the committee on power and light appeared Robert H. Jameson, vice president of the New England Power Association, who took exception to statistics of Richard H. Long of Framingham and others who advocated public ownership of electric light companies.

Jameson said comparisons of operating costs between private and municipal plants were unfair, and denied the rates of private companies have driven industries from the state.

The matter of billboard regulation, in litigation for 10 years, was before the committee on mercantile affairs. The petition was on that of the Outdoor Advertising Association for investigation by a special legislative commisison.

Subject Complex.

Samuel Hoar of Concord, in opposition, said the subject was so complex that no commission could learn in a short time all that was necessary. He urged adherence to the recent decision of the Supreme court, which upheld regulation by the Public Works commission.

A proposal to extend the state tax on dividends was argued before the committee on taxation. Representative John Halliwell of New Bedford, author of the bill, said the original bill, enacted in 1933, provided that revenue be used to finance the $30,000,000 relief borrowings of municipalities.

The new bill, he explained, would extend the tax in order to allow time to municipalities to repay their loans.

Construction of a $1,000,000 state highway along the shore in Hull was opposed by many property owners before the committee on highways and motor vehicles. There were no speakers in favor.

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EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

GOV. CURLEY GIVES ORDER TO REMOVE JUDGE KAPLAN

Tells Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of Boston Finance Com. to "Fire" Him on Claim He Was Illegally Appointed

BOSTON, March 12. (AP)—Two more broadsides were fired at the Boston Finance commission today in Gov. James M. Curley's unrelenting fight against that body. One would wipe out the commission by legislation, and the other was aimed by the governor personally at the head of its former chairman, Judge Jacob J. Kaplan.

The governor, who already has ousted two members of the old commission, today ordered the present chairman, E. Mark Sullivan, to "fire" Kaplan on the grounds Kaplan was appointed illegally.

Governor Curley told Sullivan Kaplan was no longer a member of the commission because he held two appointive positions, as notary public and special justice of the court, prior to his appointment by Gov. Joseph B. Ely as a member of the commission.

This, the governor maintained, was a direct violation of the state constitution prohibiting one individual from holding more than two appointive offices except as justice of the peace or military office.

When Kaplan offered to resign as notary public or special justice Curley declined to accept his resignation.

(Continued on Page Seven)

sion.

No opponents to the bill appeared at the committee's hearing.

The Curley-dominated commission was confronted with an order from the city council to produce reports made by George R. Farnum when he was special counsel for the commission investigating land taking during the last Curley city administration. Mayor Mansfield, who has to approve the order, said today he was undeterminded whther or not to sign it.

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TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

ASKS FOR LOWER RATES

Having been quite successful in his demands on the financiers for lower interest rates and in his controversy with the electric lighting companies for a reduction in charges, Governor Curley is now focussing his attack on the telephone company. He asks for a voluntary reduction of fifteen per cent, thereby avoiding a long drawn-out and expensive contest.

A moved for a reduction in the charges for a fixed expense of any kind is always popular. Accordingly most persons having telephone service would be much pleased if given a substantial reduction on their monthly bills. Governor Curley believes that that outcome is possible without in any way interfering with the proper and reasonable return from operations.

The subject is more or less complicated and we do not pretent to know whether or note the rates are higher than they should be under present conditions. It is generally agreed that the telephone companies maintain very efficient service, so extremely valuable that the average business house would not know how to carry on without it. In fact the point has been reached where telephone service is practically indispensable in modern business.

With reductions coming in the charges of other public utilities it seems quite reasonable that the telephone companies may find it quite practical to readjust their rates to a similar extent.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

Up With The Times

By L. R. H.

MAINE VIEW—Writing on the "Rejuvenation of the G. O. P." the editor of the Portland (Me.) Press Herald indicates that there are a few optimists left in the Republican party when he says:

Great progress is now being made in the reorganization and rehabilitation of the Republican party. In other States new leaders are appearing and their doctrines are inspiring confidence and holding out the promise of renewed vigor and hope for the future. The G. O. P. is being "liberalized." It is shaking itself free from some of the influences which have contributed to its recent defeats and many of the would-be-leaders who have ostensibly refused to be impressed by the need of modifying the policies and conceptions which have contributed to its undoing.

Most of the new leaders, now asserting themselves, are young men and women, although this does not mean that all the older leaders are being thrown into the scrap heap. But the reactionaries among them are being reduced to impotence. The times seem to demand leaders who are foreseeing, who recognize that conditions demand a modification of old precepts and a readjustment of old principles to meet a changed state of affairs in our own country and abroad.

Harmony is now the watchword. It is being accomplished by conferences, adjustments in organizations and attracting into the inner circles of the party men and women possessed of more liberal views. There never has been a time in recent years when there was a greater need for a strong opposition party than now. The reorganized Republican party has a mission to perform which will demand its greatest effort and its wisest leaders. We have every reason to expect, with the adjustments which are now going on, that the G. O. P. will return to the field in the coming campaigns stronger than ever and fighting under banners which will compel the adherence of the larger part of those who have faith in democracy and reverence for the Constitution.

L.—R.—H.

The curse of democracy is the "equality" cant of the politicians, be they religious, educational, financial, industrial, laborist or purely political. Each in their separate sphere seeks to strangle democracy of thought and action with prohibitory laws. Was it not Cicero who, nearly two thousand years ago, said, "In the most corrupt state you will find the most laws."—The Kalends.

L.—R.—H.

SALES TAX—The fight on a sales tax for Massachusetts involves two irreconciliable viewpoints. Mayors of our cities, headed by Mansfield of Boston, demand a two percent sales tax to help bring them absolutely necessary increase in income to pay for mounting welfare expenses. They visualize a jump in local tax rates that they know real estate cannot stand. Mayor Bates of Salem is among the many executives who are convinced that the sales tax is "the only way out" of our problem.

Merchants, on the other side, are strenuously opposing the sales tax. They visaulize a "buyers' strike" if such a tax is levied. Candidly, I doubt if their fears are well grounded. Governor Curley, however, is on their side. His influence may be great enough to prevent legislative action favorable to this tax. He has other plans; but these, also, will have plenty of objectors, not all, by any means. in the "rich man's" cless. Plenty of workingmen, to say nothing of the farmers, own the real estate that must carry the load of greatly increased local taxes.

In fact someone must pay, if the local, state and Federal legislators continue to miss the point in this mounting cost of government; that is, the need of trying as hard to find some ways and means to REDUCE cost, instead of INCREASING these costs. When the old cow goes dry they may begin to wake up.

L.—R.—H.

INCIDENTALLY—A rather hasty examination of Mayor Torrey's budget, printed in The Times yesterday, would seem to indicate that he has caught the idea expressed in the foregoing paragraph. More on this later.

L.—R.—H.

DANGEROUS—An United Press special from Washington says that speeches by Senator Long have aided in bringing America "dangerously near a revolution," Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice-president of Georgetown University, stated. Senator Long's radio address Thursday night "has advanced to an incalculable degree direct participation by the people in the crisis which the government is trying to reduce," he said.

"It is a fearful responsibility he takes whether he be General, Senator, or molder of public opinion, whatever his calling, who splits the unity of an embattled people, and divides our already weakened forces into three quarreling camps of embittered friends and brothers," he said.

If you ask me, I'll classify Fr. Coughlin along with Senator Long as a revolution breeder.

L.—R.—H.

The American slogan used to be "bigger and better elephants"; the present slogan might perhaps be paraphrased—"smaller and slower donkeys."—Feiker.

L.—R.—H.

DEMAGOGUES — Speaking of demagogues, we may get a bit of courage from reading the following extract from a speech by Daniel Webster in the United States Senate in 1838, nearly a century ago:

There are persons who constantly clamor.

They complain of oppression, speculation and pernicious influence of accumulated wealth.

They cry out loudly against all banks and corporations and all means by which small capitalists become united in order to produce important and beneficial results.

They carry on mad hostility against all established institutions.

They would choke the fountain of industry and dry all streams.

In a country of unbounded liberty, they clamor against oppression.

In a country of perfect equality, they would move heaven and earth against privilege and monopoly.

In a country where property is more evenly divided than anywhere eles, they rend the air shouting agrarian doctrines.

In a country where wages of labor are high beyond parallel, they would teach the laborer he is but an oppressed slave.

Sir, what can such men want? What do they mean? They want nothing, sir, but to enjoy the fruits of other men's labor.

They can mean nothing but disturbance and disorder, diffusion of corrupt principles and the destruction of the moral sentiments and moral habits of society.

L.—R.—H.

Commenting on the gift by the late Justice Holmes of half his fortune to his government, Will Rogers sagely remarks: "There ain't but one word wrong with everyone of us in the world and that is selfishness."

L.—R.—H.

The dictatorship of the proletariat is nothing else than power based upon force and limited by nothing—by no kind of law and by absolutely no rule.—Lenin.

L.—R.—H.

TAXES THAT HURT—Annual incomes so small as $100 are now taxable in Delaware to provide relief funds. Impostors on the dole have provoked a revolt of the wealthy against an overload burden for relief. Scrutiny of the alert tax collectors will be the means used to show up the frauds.

Income of youths working their way through college and of newsboys will be liable to the tax. New Castle County, Delaware, is probably the richest per capita community in the United States.

In New Jersey, Governor Hoffman is inclined to call a halt on tax measures aimed to empty the pocketbooks of the supposedly well-to-do. Any further taxation of the rich, he declared, will force the rich "to go on the dole."

L.—R.—H.

"If a government undertaking uses, either without charge or at less than cost, space in public buildings, the time of employes of other departments, or free services of any other kind, not available to undertakings of a private nature, the cost of such services must be found and charged against the undertaking in question, if we are to ascertain whether it is really self-supporting."—Warren M. Persons.

L.—R.—H.

METICULOUS—All the more precious because of crossed-out lines, interlineations and blots, the manuscript of "The Village Blacksmith" in Longfellow's handwriting—bought last week by Frank J. Hogan of Washington, attorney for Andrew Mellon—shows the better second thoughts of the poet. For example, Longfellow first wrote: "And the muscles of his brawny arms, are hard as iron bands". Realizing that "are hard" was not euphonious, he scratched out the adjective and in his clear, vertical penmanship substituted "strong."

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NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

Dinner to Hurley In Technical High

Gov. James M. Curley has accepted an invitation to attend the testimonial banquet next Thursday night in Technical High school for Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley.

This was announced today by officials of the Knights of Columbus who are arranging the testimonial.

NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

Curley Accused During Hearing

Gov. James M. Curley was accused of being interested in a movement to "unload" property during a hearing before the Legislative Committee of Municipal Finance yesterday afternoon.

The charge was made by Mrs. Hinnah Connors, leader of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association. She was opposing a petition which would allow cities and towns to appropriate funds for the maintenance expenses of local housing boards.

Dr. Rosen Appointment Approved By Council

The Governor's Council has approved the appointment of Dr. William Rosen as medical examiner for the New Bedford district. He succeeds Dr. Daniel P. O'Brien who resigned as of March 1.

Gov. James M. Curley is expected to submit a nomination next week for the post of associate medical examiner in New Bedford. The berth is now held by Dr. Charles Shanks. His term expires March 21.

New Bedford League Pledges Cooperation

The Portuguese-American Civic League of New Bedford adopted a resolution at its monthly meeting last night pledging itself to cooperate in the movement to save that city's industries. The organization voted to conduct a membership drive to increase its present roster of 400 names.

BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

APPEALS TO PUBLIC TO SUPPORT PLANS

BOSTON, March 12 (AP)—Anxious to speed his "work and wages" program for Massachusetts, Governor James M. Curley appealed directly to the public tonight for support of a half dozen of his prosopals, in danger of falling by the legislative wayside.

"I earnestly urge a more earnest and active support of pending legislation," he said in a radio speech, explaining that he wished voters would "intercede" with their senators and representatives in behalf of his proposals.

Those he enumerated as requiring support were the 48-hour week for employes of state institutions, appropriation of funds to buy land for a National Guard camp on Cape Cod, extermination of the gypsy moth, and for an increase in the state police force.

The governor also urged support of a measure providing a $100,000 for advertising of the recreational advantages of New England, in conjunction with other states in the region. Governors of all New England states recently agreed to ask their legislatures for funds for this purpose.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

TEXTILES WILL BE TOPIC OF SPEAKERS

The future of the textile industry in Massachusetts and New England will be the subject of an address which will feature a Lawrence Industrial Bureau-Service club dinner Thursday noon at the Boys' club on Haverhill street. The speaker will be W. W. Cowan of Manchester, N. H., publisher of "Industry and Labor" He will talk on "Our Vanishing Textiles."

It is well known that there has been a loss of textile plants in Massachusetts during the past few years, and in quarters the situation has been regarded as serious. A few days ago Governor Curley took the matter up and set machinery in motion to see if something could be done to assure the future of the industry here.

Mr. Cowan's talk, therefore, will be most timely, and as he is a close well qualified to talk about it. student of the textile industry he is

President Frank W. McLanathan of the Industrial Bureau will preside and executives of several of the local textile plants and representatives of some of the city's newest industries are expected to attend.

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EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

ADDRESSES LYNN DEMOCRATIC GROUP

John H. McAuliffe of this city, representing Governor James M. Curley, spoke last evening before the Junior Democratic Crusaders of Lynn, held in Elks hall, that city, urging their support of the governor's program. He asked them to contact their representatives and state senator and urged them to support the governor's budget now before the Ways and Means Committee.

The budget passd in its entirety, the speaker pointed out, would mean the possibility of employment to them as young Democrats. He complimented them on their plans to organize various groups throughout the county into Junior Democratic Crusaders.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

FIN COM STORM RENEWED AGAIN BY GOV. CURLEY

Will Make Appointments To Take Places of Kaplan And McKenney

BOSTON, March 13—The Boston Finance Commission storm was renewed again today on Beacon Hill, with one member "fired" by Governor James M. Curley, two others scheduled to be nominated, and a bill calling for a legislative probe of the East Boston tunnel landtakings, slated for a public hearing next Monday.

Attorney Samuel Kalesky was mentioned as Judge Jacob J. Kaplan's successor, but it was pointed out he was a resident of Brookline, not Boston. Attorney Philip A. Chapman, former Boston city purchasing agent, was to be nominated as the successor of Joseph McKenney.

FEB 13 1935
4
HAVERHILL EVENING GAZETTE

Curley's Program of Public Works

Governor Curley's program of public works to be done in Massachusetts with federal funds is ambitious and logical.

The scope of it is so great that hardly a community is omitted and hardly a type of public works neglected. Indeed, the governor has said that the program was drawn up with the idea of anticipating important building requirements for 25 years.

Of particular interest to Haverhill and vicinity is the inclusion in the program of the Merrimack valley sewer, widening of the Newburyport turnpike, widening of the Haverhill-Lawrence road, and constructing of the so-called Haverhill by-pass by which traffic through Haverhill to and from Lawrence would be taken from this city's busiest narrow streets.

The logic of the program is emphasized by the amount that the governor asks of the federal government and by the fact that the federal government is called upon to bear the entire cost of any projects that it approves.

Calling on the federal government to assume the whole financial responsibility for the projects is based on recognition of the financial inability of the state and of communities to assume larger financial burdens than they are now bearing.

Calling for the sum of $230,522,590 to finance the projects is in accord with mathematical logic. Curley reckons that on a basis of population Massachusetts is entitled to $175,000,000 of the work-relief appropriation of $4,880,000,000 that the president has asked of Congress. To this he adds $75,000,000 because Massachusetts makes a contribution to the federal treasury in taxes that is larger than the per capita average for the country.

How much of the Curley program will be approved and financed by the federal government none can predict. It is certain, however, that Curley will press it energetically and that few in the state will do other than wish him success.

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NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

Dighton Will Have Chance To Protest Dog Race Track

BULLETIN

BOSTON, March 14, (UP)—The State Racing Commission will take no action on the order of the executive council to suspend all dog racing permits pending public hearings until after Thomas F. Cassidy of Chicopee is sworn in as the new member, succeeding General Charles H. Cole, it was announced today.

Dighton officials are to get a chance to utter the townspeople's protest against the construction of a dog race track in that town.

The Governor's Council has requested the State Racing Commission to suspend all dog racing licenses until the communities affected were allowed to give their views at a public hearing. It is expected to heed the request.

Other Towns Protest

The commission granted the Bristol County Kennel Club a permit for a track in Dighton without consulting town officials. There was great opposition to it and a hearing was demanded. None was forthcoming until the Council acted. Cambridge, Methuen, South Boston and West Springfield have also protested against dog tracks for which permits have been granted.

The Executive Council last night confirmed the appointment of Thomas F. Cassidy as a member of the State Racing Commission to succeed Gen. Charles H. Cole, resigned. Gov. James M. Curley named Charles F. Connors of Boston to be chairman.

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k Square
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TRIBUNE
am, Mass.

13 1935

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY
National Representatives
rk, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Atlanta, Detroit.

No Dog Track Permits.

There is cause for great satisfaction in the action of the Governor's council yesterday, with Gov. Curley presiding, in voting unanimously to notify the State Racing commission to suspend all licenses for dog tracks already granted until residents of the towns and communities interested have been given a hearing.

The decision means that dog racing, the lowest of all "sport," will not be inflicted on the people of the Commonwealth for this year at least. There has been such determined opposition to this dog running business, that the Governor and the Council could not very well do else than call upon the Commission to suspend all licenses.

There are few cities and towns in Massachusetts who will tolerate the dogs and the crowds that follow them. The Herald News has long been opposed to this "sport" promoted for the personal enrichment of a few. Such privilege is a menace to any city or town and has no place in any well conducted, decent living community.

It is indeed gratifying that the racket has been given a setback. There is scant chance now of any tracks being built this spring and summer, for if hearings are given on the proposition, it will be months before the petitioners in opposition can be heard.

We hope it is good riddance of a bad business. There is little if any thrill to the "sport" for the non-betting spectator and it has no place at all in the wholesome outdoor recreational activities in this Commonwealth.

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PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

What to Do About Prisons

Lewis Parkhurst Studies State Conditions for Gov. Curley and Urges Separation of Convicts from Novices

In a report to Gov. Curley made this week Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester, long a student of prison conditions here, makes practical suggestions involving the demolition of the Charlestown state prisons and a new set-up that would separate hardened criminals from those who are relatively novices in crime. This report is based on a special study undertaken by Mr. Parkhurst Jan. 25 and including all penal institutions in Massachusetts. His report, in a specially-printed pamphlet, tells the whole story of prison development here and concludes with the section reprinted below.

By Lewis Parkhurst

At the present time we have no place in the State where the worst criminals in the State (perhaps 500 to 600 altogether) could be placed and be subjected to the discipline and lack of privileges which they deserve.

So, I should say that the most important work to be done is to plan for a more complete and thorough segregation of our criminals into different classes than is possible with our present equipment, with especial reference to the bad actors.

To accomplish this, I would recommend first of all that a Receiving Building be constructed. This prison should be of maximum security, and should contain quarters for perhaps 250 men. It should be within five miles of the State House, easy of access to penologists, psychiatrists, physicians, and others who should examine these men when they are first sentenced to prison, and all criminals should be sent here directly from the court, upon receiving their sentences.

If a man is sentenced to be electrocuted, he should be sent there at once, and should remain there during the rest of his life. Within this building should be the necessary electrical equipment to carry out the sentence of the Courts.

All other prisoners should be sent here directly from the Courts and should be carefully examined to determine where they can best be committed—whether it be to the Insane Asylum (as is not impossible) or to a hospital for observation or treatment (and there is such a hospital at Norfolk)—whether their previous life and criminal record was such that it would place them in the maximum security prison, or whether they could properly go to Norfolk, or to some intermediate prison. A prisoner might be detained at this Receiving Building for a few weeks, or he might be kept there for considerably longer time—until it could be decided where he properly belonged.

In general, I should hope that prisoners would not be sent from the Courts directly to Norfolk, but should be given a pretty stiff dose of real hard labor in a maximum security prison, so that when they went to Norfolk they would appreciate the privileges that were offered them.

The classification that was attempted some years ago was to send the long-term prisoners to Charlestown, and the short-term prisoners to Concord. It oftentimes happens that a man may be convicted for a minor crime and be sentenced for a short term, whereas if his whole career were known, he would be found to be a most desperate criminal, and should be located with such men, rather than be put in with the many younger men who are sentenced for their first offence.

Second in importance to this is either to place the worst offenders, who seem to have no possibility of reforming, at Concord, which was originally built for that type of men, or to construct a new prison for these men and take from Charlestown and Concord about 600 men and place them where they would have the strictest military discipline, fewer privileges than could be allowed other prisoners, and hard labor—a place where men who entered once would not want to go again.

To this prison, from time to time, should be sent men who will not adapt themselves to the conditions at Norfolk. Also, all men who break their parole, or are sentenced to any of the prisons more than once, should immediately be sent to this prison.

On February 1st, 1935, there were at

Charlestown	909
Concord	928
Norfolk	683
Totals	2,520

On February 1st, 1925, there were at

Charlestown	717
Concord	684
Rutland	118
Totals	1,519

Briefly, I recommend:

First, that a Receiving Building be constructed within five miles of the State House, to accommodate 250 to 300 men.

Second, that either Concord be equipped to house the most desperate criminals, or a new prison be built for that grade of prisoners, to accommodate 600 men to 800 men.

Third, that no more buildings be constructed at Norfolk for one or two years. There are 25 to 50 men there now who never should have been sent there, and these men should be transferred to some other prison as soon as possible.

From the beginning, there has been construction going on constantly within the walls at Norfolk, which has made it very difficult to carry out the rehabilitative purposes for which this prison was planned, and to enforce the discipline that should be maintained there. Later, it might be possible to increase the dormitories so that 1,300 or possibly 1,500 men might be taken care of at Norfolk.

Finally, that the buildings at Charlestown be destroyed, the land disposed of, and the proceeds be used towards defraying the cost of new buildings elsewhere.

Of our total prison population, there are a certain number of men who seem to be beyond hope of redemption. If these recommendations are carried out, such men will be in a safer place in the State than we now have for them.

There are certain other men who have made mistakes, realize that they have made them, are willing to take there punishment, and with proper encouragement and assistance will return to society and become an asset in the future, instead of a continuous liability to the State, as has happened so many times in the past.

Just how many of these 2,500 men belong in each of these two classes, it is only possible to estimate, but from our experience so far at Norfolk, there are many who ought to be given a chance to become respectable citizens.

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NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

Senate Faces Test In Fight Upon Curley

(Special to The News)

State House, Boston — What was termed in the Senate as temporary relief for Quincy home owners was substituted for the adverse report of the banks and banking committee's report, when the Senate Monday start its move to provide a method for redemption of foreclosed real estate.

The move is the first step of the legislature in its battle with the governor. He has entered a gentleman's agreement with the bankers under which he secured a reduction in mortgage interest rate.

The proposal would affect real estate foreclosed by banks and sold that banks might realize this investment.

Under the measure, an owner of property at the time of foreclosure, could, after a period, redeem the property, notwithstanding the investment of the then owner, who had taken the property from the hands of the banks, and afforded the bank working cash with which to meet demands of depositors whose security is the liquidity of bank holdings.

It is felt the proposal will leave banks holding property on which no income is realized, with no market for sale in the event of foreclosure, possibly jeopardizing savings of depositors.

A roll-call vote may be taken on Wednesday that Senate leaders may determine what members are conducting a battle against the governor at the expense of bank depositors.

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

TAGUE IN LEAD FOR BOSTON P. O.

Curley Protege's Name on List of 15; Cole Not Included

BRENNAN NEXT MAN

Walsh Likely to Support Anyone But Choice Of Governor

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP) —The name of Peter F. Tague, former representative in Congress and a protege of Governor Curley, stood out conspicuously tonight among the 15 applicants recorded by the Civil Service commission for the Boston postmastership.

Also conspicuous was the absence of the papers of Charles H. Cole, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Massachusetts last Fall, who was reported to have entered the race for the postmastership last week. At the Civil Service commission it was explained that the list given out today was incomplete and that probably a half-dozen or more names were on the way to Washington, mailed within tonight's deadline.

Of the 15 names recorded, next to Tague probably the best known was James H. Brennan, former state senator, former Governor's councilor and an unsuccessful candidate for Congress in the Democratic primaries last Fall. Another listed is Francis A. Pentoney, who as a Republican ran unsuccessfully against Rep. John W. McCormack last November.

Incomplete List

The incomplete list, as released by the Civil Service commission tonight, was:

Tague, Brennan, Pentoney, Eugene B. Hamilton, Arthur A. Weiner, Bernard J. Parker, Clyde G. Coburn, George A. MacDonald, Howard A. Ftulke, Arthur J. Contin, Lucerne S. Cowles, Patrick J. Mullane, Charles G. Harrington, and John M. Boyle.

If Cole is among the applicants, it is considered here as assured that he will have the backing of Senators Walsh and Coolidge.

Walsh has recommended the retention of the incumbent, William E. Hurley, a Republican career man, but is expected to support anyone passing the examination rather than Tague, whom Curley openly has endorsed.

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POST
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

Ask Governor to Lend Support to Sales Tax

Mayor Mansfield of Boston With Several Other Bay State Executives Calls at Office on Matter That Would Relieve Property Owners in Meeting Municipal Expenditures

(*Special to The Post*)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 13. —Mayor Mansfield of Boston and several other executives of Massachusetts cities called at the office of Governor Curley today to urge the Governor to lend his support to a sales tax for the relief of the property owner in the meeting of municipal expenditures.

In addition the mayors wanted a 50 percent increase in the present income tax, operative for five years.

A grant by the state to cities and towns in 1935, of sums equal to two-thirds of the increase in their welfare expenditures in the year 1934 over that of 1928.

An increase in the borrowing capacity of the cities and towns, to enable borrowing to meet welfare and soldiers' relief expenditures and tax reductions.

The sales tax, one of two percent, would be distributed to the cities and towns.

Accompanying Mayor Mansfield were Mayors George J. Bates of Salem, and John C. Mahoney of Worcester. They represented the Massachusetts League of Municipalities.

It was pointed out that since 1928 the cities of the state have lost $58,000,000 in income, due to diminishing tax receipts, lessened property valuation, etc. This year, from income and corporation taxes and assistance from the Federal government the cities will lose $7,000,000, as compared with last yea was said.

The mayor tended that the tax rates in the and towns are now so high they ot be increased.

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POST
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

Curley Appeals For Support

BOSTON, March 13.—The legislators may expect a big mail almost any day now.

Governor Curley last night appealed directly to the public for support of a half dozen of his proposals, which appeared to be in danger of falling by the legislative wayside.

Those measures he enumerated as requiring support were for a 48-hour week for employes of state institutions, appropriation of funds to purchase land for a National Guard camp on Cape Cod, extermination of the gypsy moth, and for an increase in the state police force.

The Governor also sought support of a measure providing $100,000 for advertising of the recreational advantages of New England, in conjunction with other states of the section, and a petition providing an increase in the pay of the State House scrub women. He has asked that the scrub women be paid $20 a week and given vacations.

He wished the voters to "intercede" with their legislators in behalf of his proposals.

And a big mail may be expected any time.

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NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

G.O.P. Backs Council, Pre-Primary System

(Special to The News)

State House, Boston — The executive committee of the Massachusetts Republican State committee yesterday voted against abolition of the governor's council and favored retention of the present pre-primary system.

The fracas between the executive council and the governor in the closing days of the Ely administration, led Gov. James M. Curley to include abolition of the council in his inaugural address.

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SUN
Attleboro, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

Says Curley in Rate Fight After Stage Set

Boston, March 13—(AP)—Governor James M. Curley's interest in public utility rates in Massachusetts was criticized before the legislative committee on power and light today by Atty. Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown.

Claiming Curley entered the telephone rate controversy after "the stage was set", Marshall called the governor "a public utility echo." He declared the governor had no authority over telephone rates, and characterized as "phantom reductions' rates announced by the governor in the case of electric light companies.

Wycliffe spoke in support of two bills, one providing that telephone rates be based on costs of various classes of service and the other to establish rates and charges for local telephone exchange service.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

Shaughnessy Aids War On Hub Unit

(Special to The News)

State House, Boston—Gov. James M. Curley tasted victory when the committee on cities reported favorably on a proposal to abolish the Boston Finance commission.

Rep. John R. Shaughnessy of Quincy, a member of the committee, favored abolition as recommended in the annual address of the governor

The commission has been in existence since 1909 and has spent it is claimed, more than one million dollars and not proven a case.

The commission is of vast political significance, inaugurated as a check on Boston officials.

Recently Gov. Curley succeeded in ousting two of the members and replacing them with his own appointees.

BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Ware, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

New Electric Rates Filed

J. W. Gale, manager of the Central Massachusetts Electric Company today stated that the rate reduction previously announced by the Company is today being filed with the Department of Public Utilities to become effective April first. This reduction comes as the result of a series of negotiations between officials of the Company, officials of the Towns served by the Company and members of Governor Curley's special committee.

This reduction brings about a substantial saving involving all domestic and commercial customers of the Central Massachusetts Electric Company, as well as simplification of domestic rates through elimination of room charges and the substitution of a single rate for household customers in place of the two rates previously in effect, and through reductions in the rate for retail commercial service.

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TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

Miss Hickey Appears To Know Those Politicians

Miss Lucy Hickey, Democratic State Committee member and intimate friend of Gov. Curley, is not taking too seriously Senator Joseph Langone's threat in the State Senate last week to beat Senator Hurley of Holyoke next year with Lucy Hickey.

"Senator Langone just now wants to get Senator Hurley, but you know politics—they are apt to be swinging their arms about each other's necks next year," said Miss Hickey today.

That quite some interest was stirred in the city over the week-end by Senator Langone's declaration is an admitted fact. But Miss Hickey, who has proven herself to be about the steadiest new political force among women here in a long time, is not letting the Langone plan interfere with the daily routine.



Miss Lucy Hickey

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TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

On Beacon Hill

A bill to repeal the act of 1850 which requires a police officer to tell a person he is arresting the reason for the arrest was filed with the house clerk today by Rep. Cohen (R) Boston.

A public hearing on the proposal for creation of a legislative commission to investigate the East Boston Tunnel land takings and city bond purchases has been ordered by the House Rules Committee as result of Gov. Curley's move to oust Judge Jacob J. Kaplan from the Boston Finance Commission and the drive to abolish the commission. The House Rules Committee is to meet Monday morning to grant a public hearing on an order introduced by Rep. Herter (R) Boston for creation of a legislative investigation committee to continue from the point where the Finance Commission left off.

GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

whether or not the man in question can be considered eligible for appointment, before attempting any action.

Of local interest in Gov. Curley's radio address last night are his statements relative to state hospital employes and also his references to the need of more state police. He said, in part: "At the present time, employes of state institutions are not infrequently required to work in excess of 60 hours each week, It must be apparent to every individual that any person continuously employed on a 60-hour or more schedule weekly will experience great difficulty in maintaining a serene disposition which is so essential, more particularly in the institutions where persons are confined suffering from mental diseases." Gov. Curley said it is highly important that public sentiment be aroused to insure increase in the number of state police detectives and motor vehicle inspectors.

Councilman Charles J. Bartley last night received assurance from the board of public works

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NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

Governor Curley yesterday ordered the removal of Jacob J. Kaplan from the Boston Finance commission. Kaplan says he cannot be removed except by order of a court or the governor's council. He says he is still on the job. Meanwhile the committee on cities recommended the passage of a bill to abolish the commission.

Bitter opposition from residents of Cape Cod against the bill proposing the establishing of a military reservation on the Cape developed before the committee on ways and means at a hearing yesterday. Military officers, declaring Fort Devens inadequate for proper training of large numbers, argued for the measure which is advocated by Governor Curley.

Another proposed measure of relief for cities and towns struggling with real estate taxation was heard before the committee on taxation yesterday. Rep. John Halliwell of New Bedford asked that the committee report favorably a bill giving a two-year extension on stock dividend tax in Massachusetts.

Senator John S. Sullivan of Worcester urged reconstruction of the Southwest cutoff as a four lane road, with a safety dividing line in the center, before the committee on highways yesterday.

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RECORD
Amherst, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

Richard Schoonmaker to Take Part in B. U. Operetta

Richard Schoonmaker of South Amherst, a student at Boston University, will take part in "Ruddigore, or the Witch's Curse," the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta to be given by Boston University's Gilbert and Sullivan Association on May 1 and 2 at the Repertory Theatre.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

Cambridge, March 11, 1935.

THAT "THORNLESS ROSE"!

To the Editor of The Republican:—

Acknowledging receipt of the formal petition of Tea and Topics, Springfield college's literary society, for a poet laureate of Massachusetts, W. A. Bodfish, assistant secretary to Gov Curley, writes as follows to Robert E. Anderson, its president:—

"Your very interesting letter suggesting the naming of a poet laureate for the Bay state is formally acknowledged and is being brought to the personal attention of Gov James M. Curley on his arrival home. You can be assured that he will give your suggestion his most earnest consideration."

Well, judging by the tone and substance of Mr Bodfish's letter, and despite the Berkshire Eagle's recent skepticism concerning the likelihood of a poet laureate for Massachusetts, especially one from Stockbridge, isn't it just barely possible that the Eagle was too pessimistic and that the "S. O. G." abbreviation of "Son of Genius," actually made a unique discovery and, perhaps, found that "thornless rose," in the person of Chester W. Averill, long since poet laureate of Stockbridge town? If, therefore, a Stockbridge poet laureate of great renown, then why not elevate him to a poet laureateship of still greater honor and fame? For, after all, who is better qualified than he? A. B. H.

Stockbridge, March 11, 1935.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

State and Local Budgets

Citing such compelling facts as that the sttte government would have this year an excess of appropriations over revenue of $20,700,000, that local tax levies would be increased by about $2.95 to meet the state deficit and balance its budget, that the supplement budget, still to come, would probably be increased $400,000 to meet the cost of rising commodity prices, that income taxes collected and distributed by the State have made a "nose dive" and that an added burden would have to fall on real estate owners many of whom could not pay, Rep. Bigelow, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee reported a cut in the Curley budget of $206,877.

Possibly the Ways and Means Committee hopes to have this regarded as a high achievement and as a boon to the cities and towns and to taxpayers who can't pay their taxes on real estate. But it is a cut of less than four-tenths of one per cent in the budget submitted by Governor Curley. The mountains of economy may not have labored but in any case the result is a wee mouse of $206,877, leaving the budget considerably higher than the preliminary budget of a year ago and with the supplementary budget of unknown proportions still to come. The cut is less than one-tenth of the increase in the salary and wage list of the State for 1935 over 1934.

The army of state employes is now back on the predepression basis and the taxpayers of the State are still not far above the lowest depth of depression. But rather than drop their own pay to the level of that of taxpayers, the state officials and legislators propose a sacrifice of less than four-tenths of one per cent in the preliminary estimate of the cost of the state government. Yet it is only in the salary and wage list that a sufficiently variable factor could be found for a substantial reduction of the costs of the state government and a reduction in the burden on the distressed taxpayers of the State; and this factor has been increased.

This predepression high flying of Governor Curley, of state officials and of state legislators—they are unanimous in this—naturally reacts severely on city and town budgets which have already been cut to a depression basis except in the salary and wage lists.

Though municipalities of the State in recent years have more and more lost control over their own affairs to state bureaus, divisions and commissions, they must pay for their own upkeep in police and fire protection, in streets and parks, in health, welfare and other services, and still pay more heavily for a state government which costs as much as it did when everything was booming before 1929.

The amount of the increase in the costs of the state government is still in the realms of uncertainty but the increase together with its uncertainty looks to the certainty of an increase of local tax rates at a time when conditions require reduction, unless a serious situation is to develop in the future.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

Curley Fires Kaplan, But— Latter Refuses to Quit

Ely Appointee to Boston Finance Commission Declared Ineligible While Holding Two Other Appointive Positions

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 12 — Gov James M. Curley made a mistake today. He announced he had "fired" Judge Joseph M. Kaplan from the Boston finance commission. What he meant was that he had ousted Judge Jacob M. Kaplan. But the results are the same, so what does it matter?

The governor announced Judge Kaplan was not a member of the commission because he was illegally appointed by Joseph B. Ely late in his term, while holding two other appointive positions—notary public and special justice of Dorchester district court. He said he notified Kaplan last week he was illegally appointed, and had refused to accept Kaplan's resignation as a notary. Justice of peace position is exempt from the constitutional provision forbidding holding of more than two appointive positions, so that position held by Kaplan was not included. But the other three are.

McKenney Resigns

The governor has notified Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the finance commission that Kaplan is no longer eligible to serve on the board.

Gov Curley announced he had received also the resignation of Joseph McKenney, former head football coach of Boston college, as member of the finance commission, as McKenney is now holding an appointive position as athletic instructor in the Boston public schools. The governor tomorrow will submit to the executive council two names to fill the positions of Kaplan and McKenney, and will ask immediate confirmation.

While all this was going on, the legislative committee on cities gave a hearing on a petition to abolish the finance commission, during which it was told the board has been used by its members to further their private interests. Then it voted to report a bill to abolish the commission, with one member dissenting.

When this bill was called to Gov Curley's attention, he said his position has not changed from his previous statement that "if the finance commission is a proper institution for Boston, it is a proper institution for every city in the commonwealth; if it is an improper institution, it should be abolished. When it degenerated into a political football, it became a liability, and, of course, there is no course open but its abolition."

With the appointment of two more members to this commission, four of the five members will be Curley appointees. The rules committee of the House soon is to give public hearing on a petition of Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, on the question of admission at this legislative session, calling for a legislative investigation of the entire Boston finance commission activities over a period of years.

Kaplan Refuses to Quit

Chairman Sullivan late today notified Gov Curley that inasmuch as Judge Kaplan is now holding only the limit of offices allowed under the constitution, he insists he has the right to continue as a member of the finance commission. Sullivan said that the commission has no authority to remove Mr Kaplan and so action must be brought by a proper officer before a tribunal with authority to try the issue. He suggested the attorney-general as a proper officer. Or, if the governor's council thinks Kaplan's resignation as notary does not validate his membership on the commission, then it would be ready to receive from the governor an appointment to fill the vacancy.

Gov Curley, after reading Sullivan's letter, said Kaplan failed to inform him that the governor did not accept Kaplan's resignation as a notary and so he continues to hold three offices, "which is a clear violation of the constitution of Massachusetts."

Curley said he would name Philip Chapman, former Boston purchasing agent, and Sam Kalesky, as members of the finance commission at tomorrow's council meeting.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

CURLEY FIRES KAPLAN FROM BOSTON BOARD

Illegally Appointed, He States; Will Name Cassidy as Race Commission Head Today.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, March 12—Gov. James M. Curley will nominate former-Senator Thomas F. Cassidy of Pittsfield tomorrow as chairman of the Massachusetts Racing Commission to succeed Gen. Charles H. Cole, who has resigned. Cassidy's name will be presented to the Executive Council at its regular meeting for confirmation, and in view of the fact that he is appointed to fill a vacancy the Governor said he would ask the Council to suspend its rules and act at once on the appointment.

At the same time the Governor renewed his war on the Boston Finance Commission by removing Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, the last man appointed to the commission by former-Gov. Joseph B. Ely. The Governor said that Kaplan was illegally appointed because he already had two other appointive positions, namely notary public and special justice of the Dorchester District Court, and it is not possible under the constitution to hold multiple positions.

Kaplan attempted to resign as notary public but the Governor refused to accept that resignation. The Governor also received the resignation as a member of the Boston Finance Commission of Joseph McKenney, former head coach of football at Boston College. He appointed McKenney, who resigned because his case was similar to that of Judge Kaplan. McKenney recently was appointed to a position in the city of Boston.

Tomorrow the Governor will make two new appointments.

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MAR 13 1935

[Continued on Second Page]

Curley Asks Public Aid for Legislative Proposals

Governor Requests Voters to "Intercede" with Senators and Representatives in Behalf of Several Bills.

BOSTON, March 12—(AP) Anxious to speed his "work and wages" program for Massachusetts, Gov. James M. Curley appealed to the public tonight for support of a half dozen of his proposals, in danger of falling by the legislative wayside.

"I earnestly urge a more earnest and active support of pending legislation," he said in a radio speech, explaining that he wished voters would "intercede" with their senators and representatives in behalf of his proposals.

Those he enumerated as requiring support were for a 48-hour week for employes of state institutions, appropriation of funds to purchase land for a National Guard camp on Cape Cod, extermination of the gipsy moth, and for an increase in the state police force.

The Governor urged support also of a measure providing $100,000 for advertising of the recreational advantages of New England in conjunction with other States in the region. Governors of all the New England States recently agreed to ask their Legislatures for funds for this purpose.

A measure providing increases in the pay of the State House scrub women, a matter on which Curley has been insistent, also was mentioned by him as being necessary of public support. He has asked the women be paid $20 a week and given vacations.

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MAR 13 1935

[Continued to Prospect Sts.

Governor Is Called Public Utility Echo

Rates Announced by Curley Characterized as "Phantom Reductions" by Attorney.

BOSTON, March 13—(AP) Gov. James M. Curley's interest in public utility rates in Massachusetts was criticized before the legislative committee on power and light today by Atty. Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown.

Claiming Curley entered the telephone rate controversy after "the stage was set," Marshall called the Governor "a public utility echo." He declared the Governor had no authority over telephone rates, and characterized as "phantom reductions" rates announced by the Governor in the case of electric light companies.

Wycliffe spoke in support of two bills, one producing that telephone rates be based on costs of various classes of service and the other to establish rates and charges for local telephone exchange service.

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Springfield, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

Palmer.

COLE NOT LISTED FOR BOSTON POST

Civil Service Commission Says Names May Yet Be Added to Roster of Postmaster Applicants

Washington, March 12—(AP)—The name of Peter F. Tague, former representative in Congress and a protege of Gov Curley, stood out conspicuously tonight among the 15 applicants recorded by the Civil Service commission for the Boston postmastership.

Also conspicuous was the absence of the papers of Charles H. Cole, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Massachusetts last fall, who was reported to have entered the race for the postmastership last week. At the Civil Service commission it was explained that the list given out today was incomplete and that probably a half-dozen or more names were on the way to Washington, mailed within tonight's deadline.

Of the 15 names recorded, next to Tague probably the best known was James H. Brennan, former state senator, former governor's councillor, and an unsuccessful candidate for Congress in the Democratic primaries last fall. Another listed is Francis A. Pentoney, who as a Republican ran unsuccessfully against Representative John W. McCormack last November.

The incomplete list, as released by the Civil Service commission tonight, was:—

Tague, Brennan, Pentoney, Eugene B. Hamilton, Arthur A. Weiner, Bernard J. Parker, Clyde G. Coburn, George A. MacDonald, Howard A. F. Tulke, Arthur J. Contin, Lucerne S. Cowles, Patrick J. Mullane, Charles G. Harrington, and John M. Boyle.

If Cole is among the applicants, it is considered here as assured that he will have the backing of Senators Walsh and Coolidge.

Walsh has recommended the retention of the incumbent, William E. Hurley, a Republican career man, but is expected to support anyone passing the examination rather than Tague, whom Curley openly has indorsed.

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

Assistant Assistant to Halt Reporters' Hunt for News

Unpainted Wooden Gate Bars Stumbling on Any More Grant-Bodfish Rows, 'No Man's Land' Set Up With Push Button Secretary on Guard

(Special Dispatch to The Daily News)

Boston, March 13—Some weeks ago the first room in the governor's suite at the State House presented a new idea—a hawser covered with blue plush stretched across the room a few feet from the entrance, to keep people from penetrating into the outer rooms of the "holy of holies." Next, when it was found the hawser was too easy to hurdle or step over, even with a uniformed state policeman on guard, a brass post was erected at the middle of the hawser and it was attached to this post.

Today an unpainted wooden gate was found to have been installed in the corridor leading from the room just outside the governor's secretary's office, into the back rooms occupied by the secretarial staff with a desk just inside the gate at which presides an adamant assistant assistant who pushes a button to permit the gate to be opened, but only to those who have appointment or urgent business—and that does not include newspaper reporters.

The gate is to make sure an order issued during Gov Curley's vacation

Continued on Page Eight

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

first office, much the same as the brass bar that is in place in front of the governor's own office when he is not in.

In other words, the barriers are getting tougher and tougher from week to week, and soon it will be impossible to gain admittance to the executive gubernatorial suite without credentials of the finest kind.

The commonwealth has existed since late in the 18th century without such barriers. It seems strange to the mob that hangs about the corridors outside the governor's office that their Gov Curley should find it necessary to resort to such methods to bar them from his presence and they are saying so in loud tones as they cast longing eyes toward the "no man's land" a few feet away.

Erard and O'Brien Wait for Hours to Confer With Curley

City's Acting Mayor and Member of Board of Assessors Cool Their Heels in Outer Office of Gubernatorial Suite

(Special Dispatch to The Daily News)

Boston, March 13—Acting Mayor Philip Erard and Chairman Stephen D. O'Brien of the Springfield board of assessors cooled their heels in one of the outer offices of the gubernatorial suite for hours today, trying to keep a date with Gov Curley, who was tied up with the council, and others. Their date was for 11, but at 1.30 they were still waiting.

They planned to urge upon the governor the necessity of putting every ounce of strength he has behind a program to relieve distressed cities and towns and to present to him a resolution adopted a week ago by the Massachusetts League of Municipalities, meeting in Boston.

This resolution sets forth the distress of cities and towns and menace facing them through increasing expenses and decreasing revenues and urges the governor to request this special legislation of the Legislature, by special message:—

1. Imposing a 2 per cent tax upon retail sales of tangible or personal property, to be operative for a period of five years, the proceeds to be distributed to cities and towns of the commonwealth in the proportion in which the state tax is assessed.

2. A 50 per cent increase in the present income tax, operative for a period of two years, the proceeds to be distributed as above set forth with reference to the proceeds of the sales tax.

3. That the commonwealth make a grant to the cities and towns in 1935 of a sum equal to two-thirds of the increase in their welfare expenditures in the year 1934 over the year 1928.

4. That the borrowing capacity of the cities and towns be increased one-half of 1 per cent to enable borrowings to meet welfare and soldiers' relief expenditures tnd tax reductions.

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

Assistant Assistant to Halt Reporters' Hunt for News

Unpainted W... Gate Bars Stumbling on Any More ...vs, 'No Man's Land' Set Up With ...y on Guard

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...ure an order ...'s vacation ...

ASSISTANT

Continued From Page One

in Florida that reporters keep away from the back rooms and thus wander upon no more Grant-Bodfish row stories, is enforced, it is presumed.

As if these "entanglements" were not enough, it is stated that a long iron bar is to be installed at the entrance to the inner rooms, from the first office, much the same as the brass bar that is in place in front of the governor's own office when he is not in.

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NEWS
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Springfield, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

DATA GATHERED FOR GOVERNOR'S RIVER PROJECT

STATE WORKER COMES HERE TO GET ESTIMATES

Cost of Cleaning Up the Connecticut's Watershed Put at $50,000,000

SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANTS PROJECTED

Would Substitute for Trunk Sewers to Sea, Understood to Be Contemplated for Merrimac Valley

Evidence that Gov James M. Curley is pushing his drive for federal funds for cleaning up the Connecticut river was furnished yesterday by the arrival here of W. S. Little, field worker for the state department of public health, who is gathering data so that a detailed estimate of cost may be submitted by the governor to Washington.

Information Provided

Mr Little, who is working with Clarence J. Sterling, state health engineer stationed in Springfield, spent the afternoon with Lee S. Greenwood, secretary of the Connecticut valley committee. Mr Greenwood, who has compiled a mass of information in preliminary work with the aim of laying groundwork for the antipollution project, provided the two state engineers with what he has on hand.

They checked over the information available and then told Mr Greenwood what other facts they wanted. He will compile the data in the form desired by the state office. Mr Little last night said that he could say nothing for publication, but that the results of the complete survey would be made known at Boston later.

The cost of cleaning up the Connecticut watershed has been estimated at about $50,000,000. The governor has obtained a pledge that $40,000,000 will be allocated to the Merrimac river valley, if the public works bill now before Congress is passed. An even larger amount may be requested for the Connecticut.

Mr Little had charge of the study that was made of the Merrimac valley in preparing estimates on which the grant would be based. The field work here is similar to that undertaken in the Merrimac.

Mr Little and Mr Sterling will go to Hartford, Ct., today and will be back in Springfield again tomorrow. Mr Greenwood said that under the present plan, sewage disposal plants would probably be set up in each of the major cities instead of building large trunk sewers as is apparently planned for the Merrimac from Lowell down to the sea.

Although no definite facts have yet been released in connection with the study here, the visit of the state engineers was considered as proof that the Connecticut valley has not been forgotten in the drive for funds.

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

TEL. RATE CUT IS TAKEN UP

Company Officials in Conference With Utilities Board Members

BOSTON, March 13.—Preliminary steps toward reaching an agreement between officials of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company and representatives of the State Department of Public Utilities on Governor Curley's demand for a 10 per cent reduction in telephone rates in Massachusetts were taken yesterday at a conference at the Public Utilities Department.

Complying with request of the Governor, Chairman Henry C. Atwill of the Public Utilities Department called upon the telephone company to furnish detailed information on its rate schedules.

Officials of the telephone company said the conference was held to ascertain the precise nature of the information desired by the Public Utilities Department.

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

ON BEACON HILL

TODAY

House and Senate meet at 2 P. M.

Governor Curley presides at the Council meeting, which will consider Finance Commission appointments.

Committee on Constitutional Law hears petition for the adoption of resolutions memorializing Congress in favor of national unemployment insurance legislation.

Committee on insurance hears petitions for appointment of a special commission to investigate all insurance companies doing business in Massachusetts.

YESTERDAY

Executive

A sixfold increase in State employees' contributions to the emergency relief fund this year, over last, was revealed when Gov. Curley presented the campaign drive chairman with a check for $12,000, raising the total pledged thus far by such employees to $37,970, a jump of 605 per cent over the 1934 total.

Governor Curley appealed directly to the public for support of a half dozen of his proposals, in danger of falling by the legislative wayside.

Committees

Eleven legislative committees have assigned 55 matters for public hearing today and two other committees will meet in executive session.

Committee on Cities favorably reported a bill advocated by the Governor to abolish the Boston Finance Commission.

Representative John Halliwell of New Bedford asked Taxation Committee to favor his bill seeking a two-year extension of the tax on Massachusetts stock dividends, which started in 1933 and terminates this year. He said revenue was used to finance the authorized $30,000,000 borrowing by municipalities for welfare relief work. His bill would extend the tax through 1936 and 1937, and provide a two-year extension for municipalities that borrowed under this act to repay their loans. He said the legislation is needed as part of the relief plans for real estate owners. None opposed.

The Education Committee, at request of petitioner, voted to report leave to withdraw on a petition to allow certain organizations to use public school halls and gymnasiums.

Leading military figures in Massachusetts appeared before House Ways and Means Committee to again plead the need of appropriating $60,000 for the purchase of a new National Guard site on Cape Cod. Gov. Curley has asked that the money be appropriated and says that he has assurance the Federal Government will contribute $1,700,000 to develop the camp. This measure, whose opponents are mostly summer residents of the Cape, has been gone into thoroughly at a previous hearing and has been given a favorable report by the Legislative Committee on Military Affairs.

Committee on State Administration reported favorably on the bill of Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown, providing for the election of the State Public Utility Commissioners by the Legislature.

At the request of Benedict V. deBellis, State advocate of the Sons of Italy, the Legislative Committee on Education has reported "leave to withdraw" on the bill providing for the teaching of Italian in public schools in certain instances.

Members of the State Department of Public Utilities, now appointed by the Governor, would be elected by the legislative branches if a bill, favorably reported by the State Administration Committee, becomes law. It would limit political representation on the board to three members from one party and terms of office would be five years, with removal power in the general court. The chairman would be chosen by the other commissioners and receive not more than $8000 a year, and associates not more than $7000. The law, if enacted, would become effective the first Wednesday in January, 1936. Three members of the committee dissented from the majority report.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

MASS. MAYORS URGE CURLEY TO FAVOR SALES TAX

BOSTON, March 13 (AP).—Pointing out that Massachusetts cities had lost $58,000,000 in income due to diminishing tax receipts, lessened property valuation and other causes, mayors of several cities, including Boston, today urged Gov. James M. Curley to support a sales tax. They said it would relieve property owners as income from the tax would be used to defray municipal expenditures.

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, of Boston, was accompanied at the conference with the Governor by Mayors George J. Bates of Salem and John C. Mahoney of Worcester, and Acting Mayor Philip B. Erard of Springfield.

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

SISSON FINDS THE BRIGGS PORTRAIT

Representative Harry D. Sisson, attracted by the agitation over the portrait of Governor George Nixon Briggs of Pittsfield, which recently was removed from the office of Governor Curley's secretary, Richard H. Grant, to make room for a picture of Governor Benjamin Franklin Butler, conducted a personal investigation and telephoned

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

MAN ELECTED AFTER RECOUNT TAKES THE OATH

BOSTON, March 13 (AP).—Cyrus C. Rounseville, of Fall River, in the presence of the Executive Council, was administered the oath as Representative of the 12th Bristol District by Governor James M. Curley today.

Rounseville replaced J. Dolan Hathaway who resigned Monday after the House Committee on Elections had introduced a resolution recommending he be unseated and that Rounseville be considered elected a member of the House.

The committee, after a recount, found Rounseville had been elected by six votes.

Press Clipping Service
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RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

CURRENT COMMENT

WEAK ARGUMENT

(The Hampshire Gazette)

The question of biennial sessions of the Massachusetts legislature was given a hearing recently before the legislative committee on constitutional law, which had before it Governor Curley's inaugural recommendation and an initiative petition providing for an amendment to the state constitution for biennial sessions of the general court and for a biennial state budget.

The petition for a popular vote on whether the legislature should meet every two years was filed by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' associations and the Massachusetts State Grange, with more than 30,000 signatures. A similar petition was defeated last year at a joint session of the Senate and House by the narrow margin of two votes, but the Taxpayers' federation and the Grange still feel that the people of the state have a right to determine for themselves whether they prefer annual or biennial sessions.

At the hearing, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin attacked the proposal for biennial sessions, charging it was another attempt to get the state government away from the people. "The question is whether you are going to keep the government close to the people or let a select group run it," he said, pointing out that the legislature already had delegated considerable of its powers to state boards and commissions.

One cannot understand why Registrar Goodwin should be so concerned over this proposed legislation. His main job, presumably, is to make the highways safe for the traveling public and to check up on violations of the automobile laws, penalizing those drivers who are not considered proper persons to operate motor vehicles.

Furthermore his argument does not sound particularly impressive. There are only five states in the Union that still have annual sessions. The annual cost to Massachusetts of a legislative session has been estimated to be as high as $1,000,000 and if the legislature met every two years, it is estimated that the saving to the taxpayers would be at least $400,000 annually. No state which has changed to biennial sessions has ever gone back to annual sessions. This itself appears to be sufficient argument in favor of the adoption of biennial sessions.

Certainly there must be individuals in these other states who are as zealous in protecting the rights of the citizens as is Registrar Goodwin. If there had been any evidence that biennial sessions resulted in the government of these states being run by a "select group," a movement undoubtedly would have begun to restore annual sessions. If such a development were likely to occur in Massachusetts under the biennial session plan, the taxpayers' associations and the Grange presumably would have discovered the possibility. The measure now before the legislature does not ask that annual sessions be abandoned at once, but merely provides for an expression of opinion by the voters themselves. There seems to be no good reason why this petition should not be allowed.

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

KAPLAN FIGHTS FOR HIS PLACE

McKenney Resigns From Finance Commission—Kalesky Appointed

BOSTON, March 13, (AP).—Trouble brewed in the vicinity of the Council chamber today and not the least of it concerned the ousting of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan from the Boston Finance Commission.

Governor Curley will submit the appointment of Philip A. Chapman, to succeed Kaplan, at today's Council meeting.

He ordered E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Finance Commission, to oust Kaplan yesterday on the ground Kaplan was appointed illegally.

The Governor told Sullivan Kaplan was no longer a member of the Commission, because he held two appointive positions, as notary public and special justice of the court, prior to his appointment by Governor Ely as a member of the Commission.

This, Curley declared, was a direct violation of the State Constitution, which, he claimed, prohibited one individual from holding more than two offices subject to appointment by the Governor.

When Kaplan offered to resign one of the offices, Curley refused to accept the resignation.

Kaplan, however, insisted he would not resign, but keep his job "if they'll let me."

Along with Chapman's nomination, the Governor will send to the Council, for its approval, the nomination of Samuel Kalesky, Boston attorney, as a Finance Commission member to succeed Joseph McKenney of Boston College, who resigned. McKenney resigned following his recent appointment as athletic director in the Boston schools.

Meanwhile, the Committee on Cities favorably reported a measure which would abolish the entire Commission.

The Boston Post says that Kalesky, named as Curley's choice to succeed McKenney as a member of the Finance Commission, is a registered voter and a resident of the town of Brookline.

The law, the paper says, requires that members of the Commission be residents of Boston.

Press Clipping Service
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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

CURLEY SEEKS PUBLIC AID

Wants Voters To Intercede in Behalf of Some of His Projects

BOSTON, March 13 (AP).—Anxious to speed his "work and wages" program for Massachusetts, Governor James M. Curley appealed to the public last night for support of a half dozen of his proposals, in danger of falling by the legislative wayside.

"I earnestly urge a more earnest and active support of pending legislation," he said in a radio speech, explaining that he wished voters would "intercede" with their Senators and Representatives in behalf of his proposals.

Those he enumerated as requiring support were for a 48-hour week for employees of State institutions, appropriation of funds to purchase land for a National Guard camp on Cape Code, extermination of the gypsy moth, and for an increase in the State police force.

The Governor urged support also of a measure providing $100,000 for advertising of the recreational advantages of New England in conjunction with other States in the region. Governors of all the New England States recently agreed to ask their Legislature for funds for this purpose.

A measure providing increases in the pay of the State House scrub women, a matter on which Curley has been insistent, also was mentioned by him as being necessary of public support. He had asked the women be paid $20 a week and given vacations.

Press Clipping Service
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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

MARSHALL CALLS CURLEY "PUBLIC UTILITY ECHO"

BOSTON, March 13 (AP).—Governor James M. Curley's interest in public utility rates in Massachusetts was criticized before the Legislative Committee on power and light today by Attorney Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown.

Claiming Curley entered the telephone rate controversy after "the stage was set," Marshall called the Governor "a public utility echo." He declared the Governor had no authority over telephone rates, and characterized as "phantom reductions" rates announced by the Governor in the case of electric light companies.

Wycliffe spoke in support of two bills, one providing that telephone rates be based on costs of various classes of service and the other to establish rates and charges for local telephone exchange service.

BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

CASSIDY CASE NOT CONSIDERED TILL LATE IN DAY

The appointment of Attorney Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire as Racing Commissioner, promised by Governor James M. Curley, for the Governor's Council meeting today, will not be considered until late in the day at least, it was reported from Boston at 2.30. The Council recessed at 1.30 for lunch and a large grist of business faces it when it returns.

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HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

Asks Voters To Intercede

Curley Makes Appeal on Legislation in Which He Is Interested.

Plea that voters "intercede" with their Senators and Representatives in behalf of legislation which he favors and which is in danger of defeat has been made by Gov. James M. Curley.

The measures on which he seeks support are a 48-hour week for employes of State institutions, appropriation of funds to purchase land for a National Guard camp on Cape Cod, extermination of the gypsy moth, an increase in the State police force, and a $100,000 appropriation for advertising of recreational advantages of Massachusetts and New England.

Hearings On Camps

There was a hearing at the State House yesterday on the proposed Cape Cod camp.

F. C. Alexander of Newtonville led the Summer residents who opposed it. He told the House Committee on Ways and Means that the summer residents pay 53 percent of the taxes and they felt "we should be careful of this natural asset (Cape Cod) and not damage it in any way."

J. W. Farley maintained a camp on Cape Cod would be "virtually useless" in time of war while Robert L. Studley of Wellesley said the proposal for the training site had led people to stop spending money on the Cape "for building or recreational purposes because of fear that harm will result."

Chairman Walter S. Howard of the Bourne Selectmen expressed the belief that Cape residents voted in favor of the camp merely as a means of obtaining employment in its construction.

The Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce was recorded in opposition.

Proponents Heard

Rep. William A. Jones of Barnstable called the establishment of the camp a "military necessity." Adt. Gen. William I. Rose favored it, also claiming Fort Devens is antiquated. Numerous military leaders of the State joined in favoring the proposal.

Seleceman Chester A. Crocker of Barnstable said he does "not want to live there" when Capt Cod "becomes too good a place in which to train the youth of the Commonwealth in the use of arms."

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

CURLEY URGES VOTER BACKING FOR PROGRAM

Asks Restoration of Budget Items Stricken by Committee

MAKES RADIO APPEAL

Restoration of $206,876 Is Sought, Swift Action on $2,000,000 Asked

BOSTON, March 13—An appeal to the voters of Massachusetts to urge their Senators and Representatives to restore to the State budget items stricken out by the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives was made last night by Governor Curley in a radio address.

Governor Curley's budget was cut by $206,876, and nearly $2,000,000 was held up pending action on recommendations of the Governor by the Legislature.

The Governor, in passing, referred to elimination of items for assistance in the Governor's office.

He said these would not have been eliminated "provided a more minute examination had been made by the Committee on Ways and Means and a truer approximation of the increased business of the Governor's office been known to the members of the committee."

Confident He Will Win

Governor Curley expressed confidence that his original recommendations will prevail, stating:

"I am quite certain that at a later date the items that have been eliminated will be restored as they are unquestionably essential. It has been the policy of the Committee on Ways and Means to refrain from appropriating money for any purpose until Legislative sanction has been given for the creation of a particular project for which a request has been made that money be provided. It is to these particular projects that I desire to direct the attention of the public and request that they confer with the duly elected Senators and Representatives from their respective districts with a view to inducing them to support the measures in question."

The items he listed are: $75,000 for extra help to make possible the adoption of a 48-hour week in all State institutions; $60,000 for a National Guard camp site on the Cape; increased pay for scrubwomen; $100,000 to stock streams with fish and for propagation of bird and animal life; an increase in the motor vehicle insurance force and State Police and detective force and $100,000 to advertise the advantages of New England as a Summer resort.

State Employes

Relative to employes of State institutions, he said:

"At the present time, employes of State institutions are not infrequently required to work in excess of 60 hours each week. It must be apparent to every individual that any person continuously employed on a 60-hour or more schedule weekly will experience great difficulty in maintaining a serene disposition which is so essential, more particularly in the institutions where persons are confined suffering from mental diseases."

As regards the National Guard camp site at Cape Cod, a matter now being considered by the Legislative Committee, he said the Federal Government has agreed to supplement the expenditure of $60,000 by the State for the site by $1,750,000. He said the project would mean the employment of at least 1,500 men for a period of six months or more.

The increase in wages for scrubwomen would bring their pay to $1,040 each year.

"This is a just measure and yet one which might fail of passing unless public sentiment is aroused in favor of the proposed changes."

Concerning his conservation program, he said:

"With a view to the propagation of insectivorous life generally, and with a view to providing adequate protection to small animals which, like the birds, have of late years been gradually reduced in numbers, an appropriation of $100,000 was recommended and the stocking of streams with fish and the propagation of bird and animal life."

Increase in State Police

Governor Curley said it is highly important that public sentiment be aroused to insure increase in the number of State Police detectives and motor vehicle inspectors.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

Oath Is Administered To Rep. Rounseville By Governor Curley

[SPECIAL TO THE HERALD-NEWS]

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, March 13—In the presence of the Executive Council, Cyrus C. Rounseville of Fall River was administered the oath of office as Representative of the 12th Bristol District today by Gov. Curley.

Rounseville replaces J. Dolan Hathaway who resigned Monday after the House Committee on Elections had introduced a resolution recommending that he be unseated and that Rounseville be considered duly elected as a member of the House of Representatives from the 12th Bristol District.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

CURLEY ORDERS KAPLAN TO QUIT

Bill to Abolish "Fin Com" Favorably Reported by Committee

BOSTON, March 12 (AP)—Two more broadsides were fired at the Boston Finance Commission today in Governor James M. Curley's unrelenting fight against that body. One would wipe out the commission by legislation, and the other was aimed by the Governor personally at the head of its former chairman, Judge Jacob J. Kaplan.

The Governor, who already has ousted two members of the old commission, today ordered the present chairman, E. Mark Sullivan, to fire Kaplan on the grounds Kaplan was appointed illegally.

Governor Curley told Sullivan Kapian was no longer a member of the commission because he held two appointive positions, as notary public and special justice of the court, prior to his appointment by Governor Joseph B. Ely as a member of the commission.

This, the Governor maintained, was a direct violation of the state constitution prohibiting one individual from holding more than two appointive offices except as justice of the peace or military office.

When Kaplan offered to resign as notary public or special justice Curley declined to accept his resignation. Kaplan, however, insisted he would not resign from the Finance Commission.

Later tonight Sullivan notified Governor Curley that some other state body would have to pass on the qualifications of Kaplan. The chairman told the Governor he had been informed that Kaplan had resigned as notary public and that the commission therefore had no authority to pass upon the qualifications of one of its own members.

Governor Curley immediately reported that apparently Kaplan neglected to inform his associates that his resignation as notary public had not been accepted.

The names of Philip Chapman, former Boston purchasing agent, and Sam Kalesky will be submitted to the Executive Council tomorrow for appointment as members of the commission, the Governor said. They will succeed Joseph McKenney, who resigned recently from the commission to become assistant director of physical education in Boston schools, and Kaplan, whom Curley hopes to oust tomorrow.

While the Governor was notifying Kaplan he was "through," the legislative Committee on Cities favorably reported on the bill, advocated by the chief executive in his inaugural address, to abolish the Finance Commission.

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.
MAR 13 1935

SURVEY ASKED OF BILLBOARD LAWS IN STATE

Advertising Firm Representatives Call Statutes 'Discriminatory'

UTILITY BILL REPORTED

Plan to Abolish Boston Finance Group Gets Favorable Action

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, March 13—Edward P. Cahill, outdoor billboard advertiser of Springfield, along with representatives of other advertising firms, favored an investigation by a special commission into the regulation of billboard and other outdoor advertising devices. Regulations, at present allegedly discriminatory, are set by a separate division of the State Department of Public Works. Horace B. Gale, of Natick, chairman of the Billboard Law Defense Committeee, led the opposition.

The Committeee on Mercantile Affairs had before it a bill filed on petition of the Out-Door Advertising Association of Massachusetts for an investigation by a special commission relative to billboards and other outdoor advertising devices.

Raymond S. Wilkins, representing a large billboard advertising firm, told the legislators: "There are 100,000 unregulated small roadside ads throughout the State." He advocated a study by a commission with a view to preserving the scenic beauty of the countryside and at the same time save what he referred to as legitimate and deserving industry.

May Elect Utility Board

Members of the State Department of Public Utilities, now appointed by the Governor, would secure their office through election by the State Senate and House if a bill reported by the Committee on State Administration becomes law.

Of the five members of the board, not more than three could be chosen from one political party. The term of office would run for five years, but a commissioner could be removed by the Legislature.

The salary of the chairman, who would be chosen by the membership of the commission, would not be more than $8,000, and that of the other members not more than $7,000.

Finance Commission Hit

Legislative Committee on Cities reported favorable on the bill, advocated by the Governor in his inaugural message, to abolish the Boston Finance Commission.

At the same time the Finance Commission was struck another blow by the Governor's announcement that Judge Jacob J. Kaplan is not regarded as legally appointed and therefore not a member of the commission. Joseph McKenney resigned recently from the commission to become assistant director of physical education in Boston schools.

Philip Chapman, former Boston purchasing agent, and Sam Kalecky will be considered for appointment as members of the commission by the Executive Council, the chief executive stated.

Explains Action on Kaplan

The Massachusetts Constitution provides, Governor Curley declared in explaining the action taken against Kaplan, that no person can hold more than two appointments made by the Governor. Kaplan, he said, in September, 1921, was appointed as justice of the peace and notary public. In April, 1928, Kaplan was appointed a special justice of the Dorchester District Court and on Dec. 27, 1934, he was appointed by the then Governor Joseph B. Ely to the Finance Commission.

Benedict V. Debellis, state advocate of the Sons of Italy, today requested "leave to withdraw" on the petition providing for teaching of Italian in public schools in certain instances.

Halliwell Measure Argued

Representative John Halliwell of New Bedford, author of a proposal to extend the State tax on dividends for two years, told the Committee on Taxation his bill would provide time for municipalities to repay their loans.

The original bill enacted in 1933, Representative Halliwell stated, stipulated that revenue from the tax should be used to finance the borrowings of municipalities for relief purposes of $30,000,000.

On Beacon Hill

By The Associated Press.

Today

House and Senate meet.

Governor Curley presides at the council meeting, which will consider finance commission appointments.

Committee on Constitutional Law hears petition for the adoption of resolutions memorializing Congress in favor of national unemployment insurance legislation.

Committee on insurance hears petitions for appointment of a special commission to investigate all insurance companies doing business in Massachusetts.

Yesterday

Committee on Cities favorably reported a bill advocated by the Governor to abolish the Boston Finance Commission.

Governor Curley appealed directly to the public for support of a half dozen of his proposals, in danger of falling by the legislative wayside.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

INDEPENDENT
Sandwich, Mass.

MAR 13 1935

May Be Summer White House

Gray Gables, formerly the Summer home of President Grover Cleveland, at Buzzards Bay, may become the Summer White House for a day if President Roosevelt accepts the invitation extended to him by Governor James M. Curley.

The Southeastern Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the dedication of the new Federal highway bridges over the canal during Old Home week, has secured from Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stackpole, the present owners, the exclusive use of Gray Gables for President Roosevelt Thursday, August 15, 1935.

It is not yet known definitely that President Roosevelt can attend the dedication, although he has expressed a desire to do so. In the event that he does attend he will be in familiar surroundings and occupy the same rooms that were occupied by President Cleveland upon his visit to Cape Cod. He may spend a day, if he desires to do so, fishing around Cleveland's ledge in Buzzards bay.

The probability of Gray Gables again becoming the Summer White house, even for the short period that the President may occupy it, recalls many of the fish stories and legends credited to Grover Cleveland and his companion, Joseph Jefferson, of Rip Van Winkle fame, who occupied "Crow's Nest," a nearby estate.

Cape Codders still relate anecdotes of wit and wisdom from the lips of these famous men while at play and in more serious moods. One story told by an old salt engaged by Cleveland and Jefferson to row the boat while they fished in Buzzards bay relates that the traditional jug was frequently passed from Cleveland in the stern of the boat to Jefferson, who fished from the bow. Live frogs were used as bait that day. President Cleveland, awakening from a nap, suggested to Jefferson that they should change location as he had not had a bite for several minutes. Jefferson, exhibiting his catch, did not want to change location. The boatman still declares that, if he had not been overlooked each time the jug was passed, he would have suggested that President Cleveland might have better luck if he would shake the live frog off the lily pad where it had been reposing for the last half hour.

Another story is to the effect that upon the birth of one of President Cleveland's children at Gray Gables, the President desired to know how much it weighed but no scales seemed available until someone reminded him that he might use the scales upon which he weighed his catch of fish. When this was done it was learned that the day-old babe weighed exactly 19 pounds.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1935.

THIRD-PARTY GOSSIP.

Talk of the formation of a third party for 1936 is said to be spreading rapidly in Washington. It has been heard there sporadically from the very beginning of Mr. ROOSEVELT'S Presidency. All along, in fact, men who thought themselves skilled in reading the seeds of time have predicted that the President would be found putting himself at the head of an extremely radical party. This was inferred from his coquetting with Senator LA FOLLETTE of Wisconsin, his open endorsement and welcoming of Senator JOHNSON of California and his complete acceptance of Senator NORRIS of Nebraska. Surely, with the large support which he could draw from the Democratic party, there was the making of a strong and invincible party of the Left!

Latterly this particular pathway has not seemed to open before Mr. ROOSEVELT so invitingly. His radical adherents have not served him so well. Against many of his pet projects they have voted in Congress. Some of his recommendations they have rejected as being too timid, not at all the policy of Thorough which they had expected from him. They accuse him of halting too long between two opinions. The net result is they are drifting more and more away from him, and are getting ready to say, if they do not already say it, that if there is to be a third party, they themselves will organize and lead it on lines very different from his.

Thus we have the gossip now turning to the reverse of the first suggestion. The talk now is of ROOSEVELT forming a party of the Right. It is claimed that he will be forced to do it; that conservatives will have no other recourse than Mr. ROOSEVELT. Who else can make an end of UPTON SINCLAIR and Dr. TOWNSEND? What other man can stop HUEY LONG, or hold in check the destructive and confiscatory projects which seem to be gaining favor with Congress? It is now a favorite topic of conversation to imagine what would happen if the President next year had the support of the majority of Republicans, kept his hold on steady-going Democrats, and of the two formed a conservative party that would regain control of the country.

Thus far all this has been reserved for discussion in club corners and for talk after dinners. It has not yet emerged into public print or practical politics. It may never. And if it does come to light and activity, no one knows in what direction it may develop. It has happened more than once in American history that a man or group has striven to create a third party only to see it kidnapped and transformed into quite other purposes by outsiders lying in wait.

(M-7)

MICRODEX

No. 2



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